FORTY-EIGHT PAGES.
EIGHT SECTIONS.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

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VOL. 120. ESTABLISHED JULY 29, 1786. NO. 9. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1905.★FORTY-EIGHT PAGES. FIVE CENTS A COPY.

NEWS SUMMARY

THE YELLOW FEVER SITUATION.

Archbishop Chapelle is stricken with yellow fever in New Orleans. The situation is admittedly serious and the government has taken charge. —Page 1, section 1.

FOREIGN.

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DOMESTIC.

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Tammany men are no longer hungry for office now that they have been shorn of their power to give away franchises.—Page 5, Section 1.

Extreme simplicity marked the meeting of peace envoys of two great nations.—Page 1, section 1.

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Nearly 20,000 baseball enthusiasts hooted the New York players from the baseball grounds when they refused to play out the game. Riot narrowly averted and scenes were the most exciting in the history of baseball—Page 1, Section 1.

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There was a record-breaking crowd at the final contest between the Pirates and Giants, the official count as given out being 18,333.—Page 1, Section 3.

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FINANCIAL.

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Scenes in Baku, City of Fire, by Sophie Gates Kerr
Happiest Family Living in Coal Loft.
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Nemesis and the Candy-Man, by O. Henry.
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Little Tales Told by Well-Known Men.
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Jimmieboy in Trustland, by John Kendrick Bangs.
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COMIC SECTION—Four Pages.
Buster Brown Goes to Church.
Buddy Tucker and Sammy Sneeze.
Foxy Grandpa and Jimmy Swift.
Uncle Anxious and Mister Coon.

PEACE ENVOYS CLASP HANDS

Simple Ceremony at the Meeting of Plenipotentiaries at Oyster Bay.

DAY MAKES HISTORY

President Roosevelt Prays That the Warring Nations May Speedily Agree.

BOTH PARTIES GET CHEERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 5.—History was made today in Oyster Bay. Russians and Japanese clasped hands and greeted one another with all outward evidence of cordiality, and for the first time since nations began to have relations one with another, an executive of a great power received the envoys of two belligerent countries on a mission of peace.

President Roosevelt, on behalf of the United States and its people, extended formal greetings to the representatives of Russia and Japan, introduced the plenipotentiaries to one another, and entertained them at an elaborate luncheon, at which Russians and Japanese fraternized with one another as comrades rather than as enemies.

During the luncheon President Roosevelt proposed a notable toast, in which he expressed the "earnest hope and prayer, in the interest not only of these two great powers, but of all civilized mankind, that a just and lasting peace may speedily be concluded between them."

The occasion was impressive. It was attended not by pomp and ceremony, but by a simplicity and frankness characteristic of the president and the people of America. Due honor was paid the distinguished guests of the president and of the country and they were received with all the dignity to which their exalted rank entitled them.

Ideal Day for Meeting.

The day was ideal. After the sun had burned away the haze of early morning the weather was glorious. A brisk breeze just tipped the waves of Long Island sound with silver, tempering, at the same time, the heat of the sun's rays.

The handsome war yacht Mayflower, one of the most beautiful vessels of the United States navy, on which the formal reception of the Russian and Japanese plenipotentiaries took place, swung easily at anchor just at the entrance of Oyster Bay from Long Island sound. A quarter of a mile away was the dispatch boat Dolphin, the favorite cruising vessel of several presidents of the United States. Two miles out in the sound the cruiser Galveston was anchored, in waiting to convoy the vessels bearing the envoys to the seat of the Washington peace conference at Portsmouth, N. H.

The Mayflower is in command of Commander Cameron McR. Winslow, President Roosevelt's naval aide, who was detailed to this duty as a special mark of distinction to the peace commission by the president.

Before the arrival of the president and the envoys, the cabins of the Mayflower were handsomely decorated with flowers. The luncheon table in the main saloon was laden with flowers.

Flags Are Avoided.

The flower used principally in the floral decorations was the gladiolas—a recently created variety known as "American." It is a superb purple blossom which at first glance gives the observer the impression of a rare orchid.

No attempt was made to decorate the cabins of the vessel with flags, care being exercised in every feature of the ceremony attendant upon the reception not in the slightest way to offend the sensibilities of the guests of the occasion.

In order that no questions of precedence should arise it was determined that the luncheon should be a buffet function. In this way was avoided the necessity of seating the envoys at table with the president.

Every officer of the Mayflower was attired in special full dress uniform, the crew were in sailormen's dress of snowy white.

Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee, commander of the squadron which brought the remains of John Paul Jones from France to their final resting place in this country, was aboard the Mayflower as the guest of Commander Winslow. His baggage had miscarried and he was not in uniform.

Maj.-Gen. Frederick D. Grant, commander of the department of the East, and Rear Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan, commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard, respectively and representatives of the army and navy at the reception, went aboard the Mayflower at 11:50 a. m.

Greetings to President.

President Roosevelt was expected to board the Mayflower at 1 o'clock, but this morning he changed the plans and indicated his intention to come aboard at noon or shortly thereafter. In accordance with this arrangement a launch from the vessel was sent to the J. West Roosevelt pier for him at 11:30 o'clock. Perched high up in the rigging of the vessel one of the Mayflower's jackies kept a pair of marine glasses focused on the launch and at noon, precisely, he reported to Lieut. Phelps, the executive officer, that the president was entering the launch. As the launch bearing the president and flying his pennant at her fore passed under the stern of the Dolphin the crew of that vessel dressed ship and the trumpeters sounded a fanfare.

As President Roosevelt stepped on the gangway to ascend to the deck of the Mayflower the first gun of the presidential salute of 21 guns boomed its welcome and the beautiful presidential pennant of blue and gold was broken out at the masthead. The president was greeted by Commander Winslow as he reached the deck. The band, after sounding four ruffles on the drums, played "The Star-

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TAFT PARTY ON STEAMSHIP MANCHURIA

(From Stereograph, Copyright, 1905, by Underwood & Underwood, New York.)

First Row—Miss Alice Roosevelt in center; at her left, Mrs. Newlands, Senator Warren of Wyoming, Capt. William J. Kelly, U. S. army; Hon. Herbert Parsons, N. Y.; Hon. Lafayette Young, Iowa. At her right—Col. C. R. Edwards, Representative Nicholas Longworth, Ohio, Mr. H. F. Woods, Hon. Swager Sherley, Kentucky.

Second Row—Secretary Taft in center. At his right, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. J. Allen Foster, Capt. J. K. Thompson, Hon. Wm. B. McKinley, Ill.; Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, U. S. army. At his right—Mrs. Dubois, Miss Mabel Boardman, Miss Amy McMillen, Mrs. Payne.

Other members of the party in third and fourth rows are—Mrs. Godchaux, New Orleans, Senator Foster, Hon. G. E. Foss, Chicago; Senator Long, Kansas; Mrs. Driscoll, Senator Patterson, Colorado; Senator Payne, New York; Thomas Kerry, Detroit; Senator Newlands, Nevada; Hon. Charles Curtis, Kansas; Senator Scott, West Virginia; Rogers K. Westmore, W. S. Reyburn; Hon. S. S. Wisley, Alabama; Hon. H. A. Cooper, Wisconsin; Hon. W. A. Jones, Virginia; Hon. G. A. Loud, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. H. T. Hill, Mrs. Wiley, Hon. J. D. Hill, Hon. F. H. Gillett, Representative Scott, Representative Howard.

PREACHERS IN A FEUD

Mountaineer Dominies of Baptist Persuasion Pepper Each Other in Virginia.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 5.—From Osborne Gap, in Wise county, Virginia, comes tidings of a bloody fight across the border, as a result of which Solomon Mullins was perhaps fatally shot by Solomon Fleming, and Jefferson Fleming, a Baptist preacher and father of Solomon, was wounded by Robert Mullins, brother of Solomon, and likewise a preacher.

Solomon Mullins, it is said, some months ago led astray a daughter of Parson Fleming, as a result of which trouble has been apprehended for some time. The men met a day or so ago, whereupon Solomon Fleming blazed away at Solomon Mullins with a shotgun, wounding him severely. Robert and Harvey Mullins, brothers of the wounded man, then took a hand in the fracas and opened fire on the Flemings. A fierce battle was the result.

The participants in the fight, with the exception of Solomon Fleming, are now all under peace bonds. Solomon occupies a barricaded house, and says he will die before he will surrender. He has already served a term in the Kentucky penitentiary.

DISCLOSES ITS APPROACH.

Pennsylvania Is Building Road Across Swamp for Entrance to Its North River Tunnel.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(Special.)—By beginning to build a roadbed across the eight miles of swamp between the little town of Kearney and Weehawken Heights, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has disclosed for the first time the plans for the approach to its North river tunnel into New York.

From the swamp lands, the filling-in of which will rescue from the mosquito large areas of now uninhabitable territory, there will be a bore through the heights. A large force of miners is at work at the excavating.

CLARK SOON TO RETIRE.

Admiral of Oregon Fame Reaches Statutory Age for Retirement August 10.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark, one of the most distinguished heroes of the Spanish-American war, who made the battleship Oregon famous, and whose name is so closely linked with the history of the destruction of Cervera's fleet, will be placed on the retired list of the navy August 10, on which date he reaches the statutory age for retirement.

Admiral Clark entered the service from Vermont in September, 1860. He is president of the naval examination and retiring boards, and a member of the naval general board.

When in New York stop at Gregorian Hotel, 35th st., near 5th ave. Refined patronage solicited. Send for booklet.

PENNSYLVANIA IN DEAL, SAYS RUMOR

Big Railroad System Is Credited With Buying Philadelphia Company Stock.

DENIAL BY MR. PITCAIRN

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company interests were credited yesterday with being behind the recent large dealings in the stock of the Philadelphia company. The report gained currency on the Pittsburgh stock exchange, and was persistent. The continuation of the large buying of the Philadelphia company's stock was taken to prove that something of much significance was transpiring in the concern.

In explanation of the Pennsylvania railroad's interest in the stock, it was stated that the railroad proposes to equip its lines from Greensburg on the east of Pittsburgh to Rochester on the west for electric traction. The purpose of this is to discontinue steam in favor of electric power for the handling of the suburban trains. It was further stated that the company planned to use the Duquesne way elevated lines, now nearing completion, for the same sort of service. The control of the Pittsburgh Railways Company would be valuable in this plan.

Robert Pitcairn, resident assistant to the president of the Pennsylvania, expressed his entire disgust with the rumor when told of it last evening. He said the idea was absurd, too absurd for consideration.

Mr. Pitcairn stated the Pennsylvania Railroad Company considers the railroad business and the traction business to be very distinct and separate. The railroad company does not oppose the traction enterprises, but rather favors them, as they build up the country and ultimately make business for the railroads. Only when they enter the freight business do they affect the Pennsylvania.

In regard to the Pennsylvania transforming its local service out of Pittsburgh into electric transportation, Mr. Pitcairn was equally positive in his denial. He said that any plan of that kind is many years in the future, so far ahead that it has received no serious consideration up to the present time.

Woman Killed by a Train.

MONESSEN, PA., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Mrs. Jacob King was struck and instantly killed by a shifting engine on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad tracks this morning. Her head was almost severed from the body.

WORD HUNT CONTEST.

The list of winners in The Sunday Gazette Word Hunt contest and the answer blank will be found on page eight, section two, and the rules for today's contest on page seven, section one.

TAFT'S PARTY IN MANILA

Residents of Philippine Capital Give Warm Welcome to the Travelers.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

MANILA, Aug. 5.—Manila's welcome to Secretary Taft and party exceeded all similar demonstrations in the past by either American or Spanish officials. Gov.-Gen. Wright's address of welcome at the government house expressed the feelings of Americans and natives on the return of the former governor-general, and the arrival of Miss Alice Roosevelt. Secretary Taft, moved with emotion while replying for himself and party, almost broke down.

This afternoon was devoted by the party to sight-seeing. Miss Roosevelt and a number of others attended the races. Tonight Supreme Justice Carson and Attorney General Wiley entertained Secretary Taft and the gentlemen of the party at a dinner where they met the members of the supreme court and representative attorneys. Later Commissioner Forbes invited the same party to meet the provincial governors.

CHAPELLE IS FEVER VICTIM

Archbishop Is Seized by Scourge, but Is Doing Well.

EIGHT PERSONS DIE

Situation at New Orleans Is Admittedly Serious, but Is Not Hopeless.

GOVERNMENT TAKES CHARGE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5.—It was announced by the city board of health tonight that among the new cases of yellow fever today is Archbishop Chapelle, who returned several days ago from the country. The archbishop was reported to be doing well tonight.

The fever situation up to 6 o'clock this afternoon was as follows:

Deaths, 8.
New Cases, 30.
Total Cases, 565.
Total deaths, 97.
New sub-foci, 15.
Total sub-foci, 91.

The fever is gradually extending its grasp on New Orleans, but as this is the third day on which no new case has been reported outside of Louisiana, the spread of the disease to the adjoining states is believed to be effectually checked.

In New Orleans the situation is admittedly serious, but by no means hopeless. The turning over of the fight to the federal government has inspired the local authorities with renewed courage and determination.

Many Districts Infected.

Fourteen cases in New Orleans, of persons other than Italians, were contained in yesterday's official report, showing that other nationalities are coming to be infected. The bulk of the cases continue to come from the Italian quarter, but the maps on file in the health office begin to show infection in many other districts of the city, though there has been no actual spread as yet from outlying infection, all cases being traceable to the original infection.

The city will continue to exercise its police authority in co-operation with the federal surgeons. Rigid rules are to be made and efficiently carried out in connection with the scientific treatment of cases. The federal officers make no attempt to conceal the fact that the situation is serious, but they say it is not without hope, and that success is possible in spite of the headway the fever has gained, particularly in the foreign neighborhoods below Canal street.

The fact that the infection in the First, Fourth, Sixth and Seventh municipal districts, which lie above Canal street and constitute modern New Orleans, is relatively small, leads to the hope that vigilant observation of all cases in that quarter, while the more direct campaign progresses below, will enable the authorities to keep more than half of the city free from serious infection. Of the deaths to date only five have occurred above Canal street.

Danger of Clash Over.

The trouble on Lake Borgne, between Mississippi guards and the Louisana naval brigade is considered to have ended. So encouraging were the conditions today that Gov. Blanchard sent orders to Commander Bostick to withdraw part of his force. In his telegram to Commander Bostick the governor said:

"If the Mississippi patrol boat Grace be properly in the service of the United States hospital bureau you cannot seize her. Am not fighting the federal government. Am expecting advices from Dr. Wasdin and Secretary Shaw."

Dr. Wasdin advised today that the Mississippi boats were not exceeding their rights, and Secretary Shaw's telegram indicating that the government would have full charge of the quarantine between Louisiana and Mississippi was taken to mean that Louisiana's rights would be fully protected by the marine

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WITHOUT TREMOR MRS. BARR ADMITS SHE SLEW HUSBAND

Mystery of His Brutal Murder Cleared by Woman's Confession to Coroner Following Son's Broken Statement.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, PA., Aug. 5.—Mrs. Mary Barr of Bishop, this county, was today lodged in the county jail on a charge of murder, having confessed to the brutal slaying of her husband, Joseph Barr, last night. According to her own confession, she chopped her husband's head to pieces with a hatchet and then battered it into a shapeless mass with a baseball bat.

The murder was discovered last night, but at that time the slain man's wife was not suspected. She was the first to report the murder and was in such a state that physicians, fearing she would lose her reason, would not allow her to be questioned. It was not until the coroner's inquest today that the facts were brought out, the woman confessing without any show of feeling.

About 8:30 o'clock last night neighbors were aroused by Mrs. Barr's cries and found her husband's body, horribly mutilated, lying on the bedroom floor. The wife was seemingly in a faint and could give no account of the killing. Afterwards she raved so physicians believed she would lose her reason. She stated that returning from a neighbor's house she found her husband's body on the floor. Coroner W. H. Sipe was notified and officers in every section of the county were informed of the murder.

At the coroner's inquest today Mrs. Barr made a complete confession and stated she was glad she had killed her husband. The theory that some enemy had killed Barr was discarded when the victim's six-year-old son on the witness stand told brokenly of how his parents had quarreled and that his mother had taken a hatchet and deliberately killed his father. Believing the lad's earnestness, Coroner Sipe called the woman to the stand and she confessed.

She said that during the quarrel Barr, by a great effort, had risen from his bed and struck her in the face. He then lay down, and the wife crazed by the blow, sought revenge. After putting her little son to bed she attacked her husband with a hatchet, striking him a dozen times, even after she was sure he was dead. Then she dropped the hatchet and with her son's baseball bat she beat the lifeless form until the skull was a pulp. She then went to a neighbor's and when she returned gave the alarm and feigned madness. She also secured a revolver to shoot the man, but desisted. After the confession the jury held her on a murder charge and the woman was arrested. Barr was 30 years old and his wife is years his senior. They have four children.

GIANTS QUIT GREAT GAME

Angered by Failure to Secure Favorable Decision They Refuse to Play.

CROWD GOES WILD

Nearly Twenty Thousand People Hoot Offending Players from Field.

NARROWLY AVERT OUTBREAK

Eighteen thousand howling, yelling, cheering baseball enthusiasts crowded the home grounds yesterday and jeered the New York team off the field, when that aggregation of players refused to go on with the ninth inning. Not in the history of baseball has there been such a tremendously exciting game played in this city, and that it did not wind up in a riot of serious proportions, in which the New Yorkers would have been roughly handled, is chiefly due to the fact that Pittsburgh crowds, as a rule, are good natured.

The attendance was a record-breaker to begin with. The turnstiles at the gate showed that just 18,333 persons had turned out to witness the Pirates make it three straight from the Giants. There was much enthusiasm, and as the game progressed the excitement grew until it seemed to know no bounds.

The Pirates had it their own way until the seventh inning. Up to then the score stood 5 to 1 in favor of the Pittsburgh team. Then the New Yorks ran up four more scores and tied it. The excitement, which had been at fever heat before, was almost uncontrollable then. The tying of the score started a fever of betting, and it is estimated fully $15,000 was wagered.

Trouble Starts at Third.

The eighth inning resulted in no runs for either side, and the ninth was entered with the score still a tie. When the Pirates went to bat in their half of the inning, the crowd went almost wild. The chances of a Pirate victory seemed most brilliant and the great crowd began rooting. So dense was the mass of humanity that packed the grandstand, the bleachers and out in the field, that it had been necessary to make ground rules and a hit into the crowd counted for only two bases.

Ritchey was the first man to the bat in the ninth inning, and when he sent the ball deep into the crowd in middle field, the spectators almost went wild. Hats were thrown into the air, umbrellas were waved wildly, and the great mass of people shouted in tones that were heard for several miles.

Ritchey made second base on his hit and Gibson, who was the next man to bat, bunted for a sacrifice. Mathewson of the Giants fielded the ball and made a throw to third to head off Ritchey. The throw was a bit low, and Devlin, third baseman for the Giants, had some trouble getting it. While he was endeavoring to take that ball into third base camp, Ritchey slid to the bag.

Mad Scenes on Diamond.

There was a shout of victory from the crowd, a yell of delight from the Pirates and a howl of rage from the Giants. Dan McGann was chief trouble maker. Umpire Bauswine was behind the bat and it was his duty to have given a decision. There was little doubt, in the eyes of the spectators, that Ritchey was safe, but the visitors claimed an out. McGann rushed to Bauswine and demanded a decision. Bauswine did not like the tone of the Giant and failed to give him any satisfaction. Umpire Emslie was giving the base decisions, and to him McGann rushed with his trouble. Emslie waved him away, telling him that was Bauswine's affair. From one umpire to the other the Giant raced, getting less reasonable every second. During this play the crowd was growing wild. There were none there who doubted the home player was safe, and their principal surprise was that the Giants could not see it.

Mathewson was pitching for the Giants and when the excitement was reaching a focus he added to it by pulling off his glove, smashing it down on the ground and stalking off the field. At this the crowd went wild, and began shouting all sorts of names at the sulking player. At this stage Manager McGraw rushed into the melee. Putting aside all rules of the game, he ran into the diamond and began expostulating with the two umpires, first waving his hands wildly in the air as he talked to one, then pulling the other around and going through motions which were chiefly pantomime, for it was impossible to hear what he had to say in that howling mob, which the great audience had become.

Giants Forfeit the Game.

For several minutes the argument continued. Finally Umpire Bauswine pulled his watch and announced that unless the New York players were back in their places, ready to proceed with the game in three minutes, he would declare it forfeited to Pittsburgh, with a score of 9 to 0.

While the umpire stood with his watch in hand, the New Yorkers stood about and sulked, refusing to go on. During this interval the crowd did nothing to add pleasantry to the occasion, for it denounced the visitors in no unmeasured terms. The visitors refused to return to their places and when the three minutes had ticked away, the umpire announced the game forfeited to Pittsburgh.

The scene that followed the announcement was simply indescribable. The fans were furious, but, fortunately, aside from the jeers for the New York players, there was no outbreak. Donlin of the Giants made a remark to Emslie which that official resented and he slapped Donlin's face. Aside from this not a blow was struck.

The crowd had surged out into the field when the trouble first began. Down from the grandstand, out from the bleachers,

the crowd gathered in the field. They had all moved toward the arguing, gesticulating Giants and umpires.

Manager McGraw and Mathewson were the special objects of the crowd's wrath. They escaped by going out through the grandstand. The other players had to face the crowd, as they marched out to their carriages and an escort of police saw that they were not disturbed. Some hoodlum threw a handful of dust into one of the carriages, but this was the only attempt made at an assault. The New Yorkers were driven rapidly away from the vicinity of the ball ground, and probably this did much to avert an outbreak. The carriage containing Mathewson and McGraw crossed the Union bridge, and they thus avoided the hoots and jeers which assailed the ears of the others, who followed the usual route back to the Pittsburgh side of the river.

President Dreyfuss was indignant at the action of the Giants, and characterized them as "quitters." He said if the Pirates had been guilty of such an act on the New York Polo grounds they would have been mobbed. Emslie and Bauswine were seen in their dressing room after the excitement had died away. Emslie was cool, but Bauswine was excited. Neither of them admitted that he had given a decision on the play at third. Bauswine refused to talk other than to say he had rendered no decision, and Emslie was positive he had not given any.

The game will undoubtedly be protested and the executive committee of the league will be asked to render a decision. The act of the New York club in refusing to play is a serious offense, and will result in a heavy fine for the club owners, if it is decided the team was in the wrong.

BOTTLE BLOWERS AND EMPLOYERS DO NOT AGREE

Dispute on Question of Fifteen Per Cent Reduction Results in Breakup of Conference.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 5.—Refusal on the part of the men to accept 15 per cent reduction in wages caused a disagreement between the wage committees of the Glass Bottle Manufacturers' association and the Glass Bottle Blowers' union, and the conference broke up tonight without reaching a settlement of wages for the coming year.

The manufacturers insisted on the reduction in the scale on the ground that non-union competition had caused a slump in prices of finished ware during the past year, while the men contended that the market had been flooded because of a partial breaking up of the manufacturers' association with a consequent cutting of prices.

Both sides insisted that their relations were still cordial and the disagreement would be patched up without a strike or lockout and with only a few weeks' delay in the opening of factories.

WANTS NO ANTIQUITIES FOUND BY ASTRAL BODY

Stanford University Will Reject Proffered Donation Said to Be Obtained in Mystic Manner.

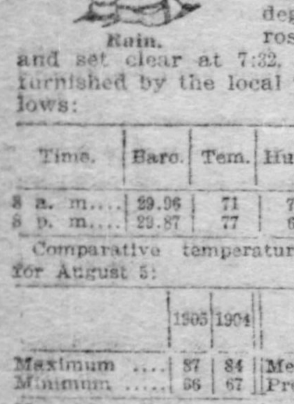
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Thomas Welton Stanford of Melbourne, brother of the late Senator Stanford, has offered to donate to Stanford university an almost priceless collection of antiques, which he says were collected for him from Egyptian tombs by the astral body of a blacksmith mystic, who took but 20 seconds for the round trip from Egypt to Australia.

The name of the blacksmith medium, or mahatma, is C. Bailey, and it is said some of the leading scientists of the world believe in his work as a communer with the inhabitants of the astral world, and his ability to perform seeming miracles.

Dr. Jordan, however, has made it clear that this collection, the list of which includes many articles of great value as antiquities, will not be accepted, basing his objection on the openly avowed method of its collection.

THE WEATHER



Rain.

Rain today and fair Monday are the weather predictions for Pittsburgh and vicinity, furnished by the official observer at Washington. The maximum temperature in Pittsburgh yesterday was 87, and the minimum 66 degrees. The sun rose cloudy at 5:19 and set clear at 7:32. The daily report furnished by the local weather office follows:

Time.	Baro.	Tem.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m....	29.96	71	75	S.	Pt. Cldy.
8 p. m....	29.87	77	63	S.	Cloudy.

Comparative temperature and precipitation for August 5:

	1905	1904		1905	1904
Maximum	87	84	Mean	76	76
Minimum	66	67	Precipitation ..	0	0
Nor. temp. 31 yrs... 74			Nor. precip. 31 yrs.. .11		
Excess for day...... 2			Dfcy. for day........ .11		
Dfcy. since Aug. 1.. 29			Dfcy. since Aug. 1.. .53		
Dfcy. since Jan. 1..187			Dfcy. since Jan. 1.. 2.36		

Official Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Forecast:

Western Pennsylvania—Thunder showers Sunday; Monday fair; fresh southwest to northwest winds.

West Virginia—Showers Sunday; Monday fair; warmer in west portion.

Ohio—Thunder showers Sunday; cooler, except in central portion; fresh southwest to northwest winds.

Observations taken at weather bureau stations at 8 p. m.:

Chicago	78	Rain	Cincinnati	86	Cloudy
Atlanta	84	Clear	Washington ..	78	PtCldy
Galveston ...	84	PtCldy	Kansas City..	90	Clear
Baltimore ...	76	PtCldy	Louisville	86	PtCldy
Buffalo	72	Cloudy	Des Moines...	84	PtCldy
Norfolk	76	Clear	Little Rock...	92	Clear
Denver	68	Rain	Philadelphia .	76	Clear
Santa Fe....	66	PtCldy	New York.....	74	Clear
Salt Lake....	86	Clear	Jacksonville ..	78	Cloudy
St. Louis....	88	Clear	Cheyenne	68	Clear
St. Paul.....	78	Clear	Bismarck	78	Clear

OCEAN INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived, Aug. 5.

New York—New York, Southampton; La Gascogne, Havre; Colombia, Glasgow.

Liverpool—Carpathia and Victoria, New York.

London—Sardinian, Montreal.

Moville—Tunisian, Montreal.

Sailed, Aug. 5.

New York—Patricia, Hamburg, via Dover; Minneapolis, London; St. Paul, Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton; Umbria, Queenstown and Liverpool; Astoria, Glasgow.

Antwerp—Kroonland, New York.

Liverpool—Etruria, New York, via Queenstown.

Queenstown—Cymric (from Liverpool); Boston, Cedric (from Liverpool), New York.

Havre—La Bretagne, New York.

Southampton—St. Louis, New York via Cherbourg (and passed Hurst Castle 1:35 p. m.)

Bremen—Friedrich der Grosse, New York via Southampton.

Boulogne—Moltke, from Hamburg and Dover, New York.

Rotterdam—New York via Boulogne.

Moville—Furnessia (from Glasgow), New York.

London—Hibernian, Montreal; Minnetonka, New York.

Boulogne—Statendam (from Rotterdam), New York.

Cherbourg—St. Louis (from Southampton), New York.

FINE PIANOS.

Sohmer Uprights	$450.00 up
Sohmer Baby Grands	700.00 up
Sohmer Parlor Grands	800.00 up
Behning Uprights	400.00 up
Bush & Gerts Uprights...........	350.00 up

A fine assortment of above celebrated makes constantly in stock. You are invited to inspect them.

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.,
537 Smithfield St.

REQUISITION FOR CHAUFFEUR HODGE

Automobilist Released on Bail. Italian Government Takes a Hand.

WOMAN SUES AUTO COMPANY

Requisition papers were issued yesterday by Clerk of Courts Barr to Superintendent of Detectives McQuaide for the extradition of Chauffeur Frank Hodge, who was arrested in Buffalo Friday and who is to be brought back to Pittsburgh to stand trial for, it is alleged, deliberately running down, with his automobile in Schenley park, Angelo Pozzi, an Italian, known as Pouch.

The papers are to be presented to Gov. Pennypacker for his signature and when that is obtained they are to be carried to Gov. Higgins of New York.

Word was received from Buffalo yesterday that Hodge had succeeded in furnishing bail and had been released on $1,000 bond. This was rather a surprise to the Pittsburgh authorities who have been keen on Hodge's trail, and they were ready at once to believe that Hodge might not be brought to trial. It was also suggested that Gov. Higgins of New York might not honor the requisition papers until Hodge had been indicted, the grand jury here not holding its next session until September.

The frequent outrages alleged to have been committed by automobilists found their culmination in the alleged act of Hodge, who after crushing the Italian to the ground, said "to hell with him," and, gearing the machine higher, dashed on, leaving the victim to his fate. The incident has caused wide-spread indignation and interest in Pittsburgh, and if Hodge reaches a trial he will undergo a rigid prosecution.

Italian Society Steps In.

Not only have the Pittsburgh Automobile club and the Pittsburgh Golf club offered rewards for the capture and conviction of Hodge, but the Cassa de Providenza, an organization of Italians controlled by the Italian government, has engaged ex-Judge Cohen to look into the case and prosecute the chauffeur. An investigation has been going on for a week, the Italian government paying the expenses.

A statement has been secured from Pozzi at the Mercy hospital, where he lies with both arms and several ribs broken, besides being hurt badly in the head and, it is feared, internally. Pozzi's statement of how he was hurt agrees with the statements of those who witnessed the affair. He said he was walking along the road and when he heard the machine coming up behind him he turned to the left side and the chauffeur followed him. Upon seeing the machine coming after him, he turned to the right and the machine did the same. He said he heard the chauffeur shouting and laughing, then there was a roar and he lost consciousness.

Another Victim Sues for $10,000.

Ella Connelly, employed at Kauffmann's, another victim of a reckless chauffeur, has brought suit for $10,000 damages against the Standard Automobile Company for personal injuries received, she states, while alighting from a street car in Penn avenue, near Garrison alley, on July 21. She says the chauffeur was running at a high rate of speed and ran into a crowd of people, sounding no alarm as he approached. She says she was struck as she had one foot in the street and the other on the running board of the car and was dragged some distance. Her right arm and shoulder were bruised and sprained and she was otherwise hurt. She received a severe nervous shock, is still confined to her bed and her injuries may be permanent.

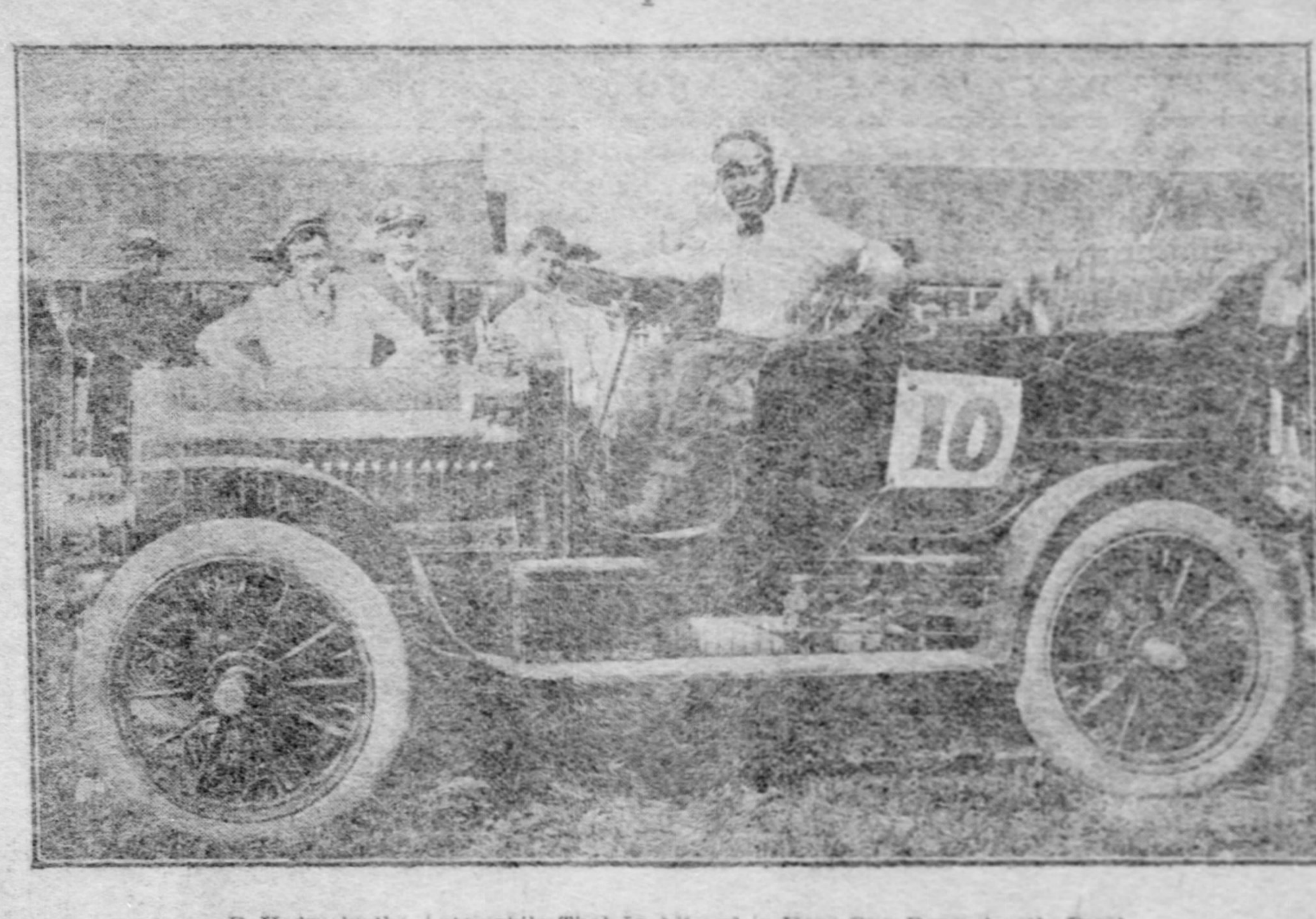
BUFFALO POLICE ANGRY.

Incensed at Action of Judge Murphy in Admitting Hodge to Bail—Influence Probably at Work.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Buffalo police authorities are greatly displeased, it is said, over the action of Judge Murphy of this city today in giving temporary freedom to Frank Hodge, wanted in Pittsburgh, by allowing him to go on bail. Headquarters detectives, who expressed the belief last night that Hodge would be hurried to Pittsburgh today, by detectives from that city to stand trial, are now of the opinion that the case will be greatly delayed. Hodge has secured the services of Tracy C. Becker of this city, one of the ablest criminal lawyers of Buffalo, and every effort will be made to protect the prisoner from severe punishment.

"We are not publishing it broadcast," said a detective tonight, "but it is a fact all the same, that nearly everybody on the force is kicking because the prisoner was given bail. Police Justice Murphy, who permitted Hodge to go on bail, was out of the city tonight so the reason for his action in incurring the displeasure of the Buffalo police authorities could not be learned. It is believed, however, that some powerful influence has been brought to bear to get the prisoner out on bail and delay the case for the Pittsburgh authorities."

R. M. Gulick's 24-Horsepower Pierce Great Arrow



F. Hodge in the Automobile That Is Alleged to Have Run Down Angelo Pozzi.

TWO RAILROADS GIVE CONTRACTS

Ferguson Company of Pittsburgh to Build Coal Road and Butler Trolley Line.

BIDS AGGREGATE $5,000,000

The Ferguson Contracting Company of this city yesterday was awarded contracts for the building of two railroads in Western Pennsylvania. The aggregate sum of the two bids reaches $5,000,000. The larger is a $4,000,000 contract, for the building of the Clearfield coal branch of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway from Franklin to the new coal territory which is being opened up in Clearfield county. The other is for the building of the Pittsburgh & Butler Street Railway Company's trolley line from Etna to Butler. The contract calls for about $1,000,000.

The work on the Lake Shore line will begin immediately and will be completed in about two years. This is the largest piece of new railroad construction in the state since the building of the Wabash. J. B. Walker, chief engineer of the Ferguson company, yesterday went to Franklin, and will at once make an inspection of the line. The grading gangs will be put to work before the end of the month.

The new road will be about 80 miles in length, and will tap the coal fields of Clarion, Jefferson and Clearfield counties. It will be built up to the Vanderbilt standard, being double-tracked throughout its entire length and provided with the heaviest standard rail. Its building will be of difficult character. There will be several long bridges, one over the Allegheny river at Franklin, one across the Clarion river and several spans over the precipitous banks of Piney creek. There will be three tunnels, each overaging 3,500 feet.

The officers of the Butler trolley line are prominent Pittsburgh capitalists, several of whom, it is said, are connected with the Pittsburgh Trust Company. They hope to have the road open on February 1, 1906. The company owns its own right of way, and the road will be straight across the country, paralleling the Butler pike in a general direction. It will touch Mars and Valencia and in escaping the curves of Pine creek will eliminate seven miles of the distance covered by the Pittsburgh and Western division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. This will make the trolley line 32 miles in length. It will be a single-track line.

At Etna the line will have its terminal, connecting with the terminus of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, it being the intention of the two companies to operate cars between Pittsburgh and Butler direct. The running time to Butler will be less than two hours.

GIVING MAMMA LITTLE SCARE AND SO THEY ARE MARRIED

"We just thought we would give mamma a little surprise," said Miss Edna S. Rahenkamp of Allegheny, when she with Adolph A. Bergman went to the Youngstown (O.) probate judge's office to secure a marriage license yesterday. "She might have objected to our being married, because two of my sisters have just been married. So we thought we would get married without her knowing it." The young man was from Pittsburgh and the license was granted.

CARBOLIC ACID; ROUGH ON RATS

Despondent Women Resort to These Two Poisons to Terminate Their Troubles.

ROMANCE IS ENDED BY DEATH

Two women committed suicide in Allegheny county yesterday by taking poison. Mrs. Ollie Gumbert, aged 23, of 409 Second avenue, drank carbolic acid, and Mrs. Rose Catherine Collier, aged 26, of 1114 Ward street, Allegheny, ate "rough on rats." Both women were despondent.

Mrs. Gumbert is said to have been jealous of her husband, George Gumbert, of 328 Third avenue. One day last week she met her alleged rival in company with her husband. The women came to blows and both were arrested. Magistrate Moke fined Mrs. Gumbert $1 and costs and discharged the other woman. About 4 o'clock yesterday morning she drank the poison and died one hour later at the Homeopathic hospital. She left a letter to her sister, Anna Gumbert, 128 Nineteenth street, Wheeling. The coroner sent a telegram to the Wheeling woman notifying her of her sister's death.

Mrs. Collier died about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. She took the "rough on rats" Thursday. Her husband is a lineman. Thursday night he went to a meeting and did not return home until late. His wife reproached him. The woman could not be appeased and went to an adjoining room and took the poison. She died, declaring she was sorry for her act.

Death terminated the romance of Karol Olkowski and Karmiera Sobalewska, when the latter died at the West Penn hospital early yesterday morning. They were to have been married last Sunday. Karmiera Sobalewska was 23 years old. She was burned July 16 at her home, 3027 Brereton avenue and was taken to the hospital. The couple were raised together in a Polish village and came to this country when quite young.

There were three unclaimed bodies buried in the potter's field from the morgue yesterday. One was the body of a man supposed to be Thomas Logan of New York, who posed as the "Ragtime millionaire," and who was killed while boarding a freight train on the Ft. Wayne railroad at Glen Osborne station last Sunday morning. The other two were John Kerney, who died July 26 at the Homeopathic hospital from alcoholism, and Vincenzio Cascio, who was crushed in a mine July 5 and died July 25 at the Homeopathic hospital.

The aftermath of the grip proved fatal to Rose M. Armstrong, wife of J. W. Armstrong, a printer, of 604 Middle street, Allegheny, yesterday, after 20 years. Yesterday morning her husband went to a butcher shop and when he returned his wife, who was lying on a longue in the kitchen, asked for a drink of water. He got it for her and lay down to rest in an adjoining room. This was about 8 o'clock a. m, and at 1 o'clock Mrs. Lizzie Fertig, a neighbor, not seeing Mrs. Armstrong about as usual, went in and found the woman lying dead upon the floor. Mrs. Armstrong was born in Pottsville, 64 years ago. She was married in Harrisburg in 1866 and came to Pittsburgh the same year.

OAKLAND TUNNEL ALSO PROJECTED

Flinn Interests Add Another Fast Street Car Route to Their Projects.

STARTS AT ELM AND CLARK

Oakland, as well as Bellefield, is to be reached by a tunnel planned by the Flinn interests. The company to build the second tunnel is known as the Oakland Tunnel Company, and its charter is asked in the names of the same people who are seeking a charter for the Duquesne Tunnel Company. The two are sister concerns.

According to the announcement of the intended charter application, the Oakland tunnel will run from a point at the intersection of Elm and Clark streets, Seventh ward, to the intersection of Forbes street and Oakland avenue, Fourteenth ward.

The Duquesne company's tunnel is to extend from Seventh avenue and Grant boulevard to Craig street, emerging from Herron Hill not far from Duquesne Garden. This route is intended for the Bellefield and East End residents. The hearing on the application for its charter will be held at Harrisburg August 18.

The hearing for the charter of the Oakland Tunnel Company will be held Saturday, August 26. The formal application is made by William J. Weisman, Andrew B. Harper and James B. Kane. John S. Weller, who represents Senator William Flinn in many legal matters, is solicitor for both of the new tunnel companies.

It is estimated that the running time of street cars from downtown to Oakland and Forbes can be reduced by the tunnel route by about 10 minutes, the time being about cut in two. There will, of course, be no stops in the tunnel itself, and the route will not be blocked, as is the case at street crossings.

The formation of the tunnel companies has aroused no end of interest, the ability of the backers to make good on the plans giving more importance to the project than has attached to visionary plans heretofore.

EIGHT HURT IN MINES.

In Blowout Shot Powder Explodes Too Soon—One of Injured Thought to Be Fatally Hurt.

UNIONTOWN, PA., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—In a "blowout shot" in the mines of the Lincoln Coal and Coke Company at the Keiter works in Menallen township, about six miles from here, Edward Sheplar was seriously and perhaps fatally burned, and seven other miners were slightly injured this morning. Sheplar was taken to the Uniontown hospital.

A charge of powder exploding before being sufficiently tamped, was the cause of the accident. Mine Inspector I. G. Roby was notified of the explosion, and went to the mines to investigate.

HEAT CAUSES ONE DEATH; ANOTHER IS OVERCOME

The maximum temperature of 87 yesterday caused one man to die from heat prostration and another to collapse. John Bezinski, aged 42, of New Kensington, was overcome while riding in a street car in Penn avenue. He died before medical aid could be secured. His body was taken to the morgue. William Fitzwilliams, aged 37, an engineer of 1414 Regina alley, Allegheny, employed at Swift & Co.'s Anderson street plant, Allegheny, was overcome about 5 o'clock. He was taken to the Allegheny General hospital, and it is said his condition is not serious.

JOHN BYRNE WINS IN A HOT CONTEST

By a Majority of Nine He Is Chosen Chairman of Fayette Republican Committee.

W. E. CROW HIS OPPONENT

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

UNIONTOWN, PA., Aug. 5.—The first test of strength for leadership of the Republican party of Fayette county, following the death of Secretary of the Commonwealth Frank M. Fuller, came today, in the election of a chairman of the county committee to succeed Peter E. Sheppard. It resulted in the choice of ex-Representative John R. Byrne of Ryerson, the other candidate being ex-District Attorney William E. Crow of Uniontown.

Byrne was supported by Congressman A. F. Cooper and many of his friends, while the influence of the county officials and almost the entire court house force was for Crow. One hundred and fifty-one of the 162 committeemen, or their proxies attended. Byrne had a majority of nine on the first and only ballot.

Both sides worked hard, and the contest was close throughout. Byrne had a proxy from his own district and conducted his fight on the floor, voting for himself.

The result was received with tumultuous cheering and applause. Crow and Byrne made speeches pledging their support and efforts to the success of the Republican ticket. Retiring Chairman P. E. Sheppard presided at the meeting.

Byrne was at one time very active in Fayette county politics. Until recently he has not taken a prominent part in the management of the party's affairs, the control being in the hands of Frank M. Fuller, W. E. Crow and Herman Kephart.

CHAPELLE IS A VICTIM

Continued from First Page.

hospital service and the treasury department.

The Southern Pacific railway is still having trouble in handling the United States mail. It has used an engine and a freight car to go through Calcasieu, but finds the method of handling troublesome and expensive. The decision of Iberia parish, east of Calcasieu, to put up her bars against everything, added to the difficulties of the road.

Dr. Souchon Not Jealous.

It was reported today that Dr. Edmond Souchon had sent his resignation to Gov. Blanchard as president of the state board of health. The report gave as the reason his dissatisfaction growing out of the action yesterday in asking the government to take control. At Dr. Souchon's office the report was promptly denied, with the statement that the doctor was in full sympathy with what had been done.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 5.—Memphis has closed her doors to the outside world, and no person can enter the city unless holding a certificate personally signed by Dr. Herbert Jones, president of the board of health. These certificates will be given only in urgent cases, and when it is positively known the applicant has not been in or near a fever infected district. The city is practically bottled up tonight.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 5.—Mayor Rhett's proclamation, issued this afternoon, declares that no passenger shall enter the city on any railroad or without a health certificate, or satisfactory evidence of not having been in infected territory within 10 days.

MOBILE, ALA., Aug. 5.—The board of health today decided to increase the efficiency of the present quarantine by placing inspectors on all county roads.

PADUCAH, KY., Aug. 5.—Paducah will establish strict quarantine against yellow fever infected regions, beginning tomorrow.

SURGEON GENERAL WYMAN TELLS OF QUARANTINE WORK

Reports to President What Has Been Done and Is Being Done to Stamp Out Yellow Fever.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 5.—In response to President Roosevelt's direction that he be furnished with a report on the yellow fever situation in Louisiana, particularly in New Orleans, Surgeon-General Wyman of the marine hospital service, this evening telegraphed the president that he was making arrangements to undertake government control of the fever situation as requested by Gov. Blanchard. Dr. Wyman's telegram, which the president directed to be made public is as follows:

Service has had skilled officers in New Orleans since first knowledge of the fever. Under the law they are there to see that the treasury interstate quarantine regulations are enforced and under same law to offer assistance in their enforcement. Detention camps have been established and are in operation to permit exit of people without endangering other states, and train inspectors are placed by the service on all trains leaving New Orleans. Our skilled officers in New Orleans have been and are materially aiding the local authorities in the suppression of the disease. Before formally assuming charge in accordance with request I have deemed it necessary to have an understanding as to expenses. Surgeon White in his telegram today estimates the same at $1,500 to $2,000 per day. The epidemic fund will not stand this expenditure. I have wired Surgeon White arrangements desired is that government should maintain and pay for medical and executive control, but that the expenses for material and labor of cleaning up the city should be born by the city itself. This has been the rule heretofore. I am proceeding on these lines. Will report further.

FIFTEEN FEVER SUSPECTS HELD AT PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—With 15 of her crew sick, the British steamship Barnton, Capt. McGregor, from Port de Paix, Hayti, for Philadelphia, was today held up at the Delaware breakwater by the national quarantine officials. The disease from which the men are reported to be suffering is said to be malarial fever, but the fact that the vessel came from Colon to Port de Paix gives rise to the belief that the illness on board is of a more serious nature than the officials care to make public.

GOVERNMENT MAY STEP IN.

Cutting Wires on Western Roads Causes Federal Interference—Strikers Are Confident.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(Special.)—With the purpose of conveying to such persons as have been responsible for the cutting of the wires of the Western Union Telegraph Company along the lines of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads, which are now in the midst of a telegraphers' strike, Attorney General Moody today sent instructions to nine United States attorneys in the territory affected. Through them the government will prevent interruption of inter-state and foreign business as well as government messages. The situation is analogous to that in Chicago in 1894, when the strikers interrupted the United States mails.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 5.—This, the fourth day of the telegraphers' strike on the Northern Pacific and Great Northern systems, started with both sides claiming that their affairs were in good shape. In the announcement that J. J. Hill will arrive in St. Paul August 12, the managers of the strike see hope for arbitration of their troubles.

PERJURY CHARGE IN TAGGART CASE

Boy Who Claims He Saw Defendant Order Beer for Self and Children Arrested.

WOOSTER IS HIGHLY EXCITED

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

WOOSTER, O., Aug. 5.—Harry Rope, a boy of this city, went on the stand this morning in the Taggart divorce case, and testified that but two weeks before the opening of the trial, he saw Mrs. Taggart in a saloon in this city ordering three glasses of beer, one for herself and one for each of her boys. Rope's testimony came as a surprise and as the accusing words fell upon the ears of the fair defendant, she gave a start. Then, clear and distinct, above the low hum of the court room, rang out the indignant words:

"It's a lie, a malicious lie!"

This city has been considerably wrought up ever since the trial began, but when Mrs. Taggart's attorneys at the completion of Rope's testimony started to hunt up evidence to convict him of perjury, the people became more stirred up than ever. Rope in his testimony stated he was working at the slaughter house in West Wooster two weeks ago last Wednesday. About noon he came up town to get a drink and landed at Koch's restaurant, the dining room of which is patronized by the best people in Wooster. Next door to the saloon is a hallway leading from the street back and upstairs to the dining-room. Between the hall and saloon is a door.

Says He Saw Her Drink.

Rope stated while drinking a glass of beer at the bar he heard a rap at this door and when the bartender opened it he saw Mrs. Taggart with her two sons in the hallway, and that she asked for three glasses of beer. Rope stuck to his story during cross-examination.

In an interview Charles Koch stated Rope came into his place for a drink on the date mentioned, but was refused because he was under age, and went away angry. Attorneys for the defense are investigating the affair and expect to prefer charges.

The deposition of Mrs. Shallenberger was again taken up. She stated, while attending Mrs. Taggart in Christ's hospital, Mrs. Taggart told her that she was in Washington society and often attended balls and other functions, and men in high places often took her home. At one time a senator accompanied her. This staying out late, she said, worried her mother, whom she often found crying in the hall when she returned. Her mother threatened to write Major Taggart about her conduct if she did not cease. Mrs. Taggart said to her nurse:

"My husband is away so much, and I take it for granted that he is having a good time; so I am having a good time, too."

Rope Is Arrested.

The depositions of Anna Hare, assistant pharmacist; Mary M. Martin, pharmacist; Lina Terrel, Laura Faber, nurses, and Anna M. Pierce, superintendent of Christ hospital, Cincinnati, were then read, but nothing was brought out except the fact that Mrs. Taggart was there for two or three months undergoing treatment.

The deposition of Major Charles G. Morton, now of the War college at Washington, was then taken up. He was Taggart's classmate at West Point and his superior officer at Fort Leavenworth. He stated that on June 30 and July 1, 1902, they were at the rifle range, and that Taggart was perfectly sober, had not tasted liquor, was neither nervous nor excited, and that his mental condition was normal when he gave Taggart permission on the evening of June 30 to go back home for the night. At this stage of the proceedings Judge Eason adjourned court until 8:30 Monday morning.

This afternoon Mrs. Taggart caused a warrant to be issued for the arrest of Harry Rope on the charge of perjury.

Rope was arrested tonight at the home of his parents. He was brought before Mayor Marcus Van Nest and entered a plea of not guilty to the charge. Bond was fixed at $300, which was furnished by Attorneys Wertz and Eugene Carlin, prosecuting attorneys. Rope will be given a preliminary hearing Monday night. Rope insists that he told the truth on the witness stand.

KEEPS BODY THREE WEEKS.

Clinging to Tenets of Sect of "God Merimita" Aged Woman Denies Sister Is Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Clinging with fanatical belief to the tenets of the strange sect of the "God Merimita," who taught that her followers could never die, Sister Lang has been living in the sanctuary of her faith for three weeks with the dead body of Sister Rudman.

Officers of the bureau of health today broke into the house and found the decomposed body of Sister Rudman in a bed in the third-story back room.

The two old women lived in the house alone. Mrs. Rudman, who was aged about 70, was missed May 25.

UPRIGHT PIANO BARGAINS.

A lot of new and used Pianos are cut away down to dispose of during the midsummer dullness and to clean up before new fall stock is received. Note prices:

$300 CABLE PIANO	$ 65
$325 STODART PIANO	$110
$400 KRAKAUER PIANO	$125
$400 HARDMAN PIANO	$140
$450 LESTER PIANO	$165
$500 CHICKERING PIANO	$185
$550 KNABE PIANO	$230
$600 STEINWAY PIANO	$235

Payments of from $10 to $15 down and $6 to $10 per month will buy any of these. We are sole agents for the famous Hazelton Bros., Ivers & Pond, Decker, Schaefer, Schiller, Howard Pianos and the Estey Organs. Cut this out to locate the old reliable (established over 30 years)

HENRICKS PIANO CO., LTD.
611 and 613 Smithfield St., Near 6th Ave.

SPECIAL TO-MORROW

THE FINEST ITALIAN

Olive Oil

that it is possible to get. If you don't say it's the best you ever tasted, bring it back. Delicious as a table oil; also largely used in place of cod liver oil for coughs and wasting diseases. Costs much less than what you have been paying for a poor quality. Full ½ pint.

25c

MAY'S FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST. PITTSBURG, PA.
THE MAY DRUG CO.

REMOVAL

Dr. [illegible] of 636 Penn ave., [illegible] has moved to third floor [illegible] Building.

PEACE ENVOYS HAVE HISTORICAL MEETING AT OYSTER BAY

Continued from First Page.

Spangled Banner." The president greeted cordially Gen. Grant and Rear Admirals Coghlan and Sigsbee, saying to the last, in response to his apology for not having on his uniform, "It is always a great pleasure, admiral, to meet you at any time and in any garb."

One after another the president personally greeted and shook hands with the officers of the ship.

The president was accompanied by W. Emlin Roosevelt and Col. Charles S. Bromwell, his military aid.

He chatted animatedly with his friends and the officers on board, commenting particularly and with evident pleasure on the beauty of the day.

Japanese Arrive for Meeting.

Meantime the cruiser Tacoma, with the Japanese envoys and their suite on board, had arrived from New York, making the run in two hours and three-quarters. The ship came to anchor at 12:30 o'clock about half a mile from the Mayflower. Almost at the same time, the naval yacht Sylph, with Third Assistant Secretary of State Herbert H. D. Peirce on board, also came to anchor a short distance from the Mayflower. Mr. Peirce, who, in the absence of Secretary Root, was to represent the department of state at the ceremonies incident to the reception, boarded the Mayflower from a launch about 10 minutes after the arrival of the president. He and the president chatted a few minutes before it was reported to the president that the Japanese envoys were about to leave the Tacoma to come aboard the Mayflower.

Scarcely had the report been made, before the guns of the Tacoma began to fire their salute of 19 guns as the plenipotentiaries and their suite went over the side.

As the Japanese mission, headed by Baron Komura and Minister Takahira, ascended the gangway, all attired in black frock coats and shiny silk hats, the band sounded three ruffles, and then played a march. At the head of the gangway Commander Winslow received the envoys and as they stepped to the deck they were greeted by Mr. Peirce. They were escorted immediately to the cabin, where the president was awaiting them.

Komura Expresses Thanks.

Their reception was brief, and was as devoid of formality as the nature of the occasion would permit. Baron Komura and Minister Takahira shook hands with the president, the cordiality of the greeting being unmistakable. As the representative of his emperor, Baron Komura then extended his thanks to President Roosevelt and through him to the American people for the interest they had manifested in the peace negotiations, expressing particularly his gratitude to the president for the friendliness he had shown in initiating the negotiations which have resulted in the pleasure they were to have today.

The president assured Baron Komura that he had found great pleasure in taking the steps toward what he hoped would be a permanent peace between two great nations.

The exchanges, if they so may be termed, were entirely informal. No set addresses were delivered.

Baron Komura then presented to the president the 12 members of his suite.

The cruiser Chattanooga, with the Russian envoys on board, anchored a third of a mile from the Mayflower, at 1:05 p. m., and 15 minutes later the Chattanooga's 19-gun salute announced the departure of the Russians. A few minutes afterward the form of M. Witte, Russia's chief plenipotentiary, appeared at the starboard gangway of the Mayflower. He was followed by Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassador, and second peace envoy, and eight members of his suite. They were received precisely as the Japanese had been.

Envoys Brought Together.

During the reception of the Russian mission the Japanese envoys and the members of their suite were in one of the forward cabins.

With notable cordiality President Roosevelt shook hands with M. Witte and Baron Rosen, exchanging with them informal but hearty personal felicitations. After receiving the members of the suite and presenting all in turn to his personal guests, the president then brought the two sets of envoys together, introducing them formally to one another.

It was a notable scene as the diminutive Baron Komura shook hands with the giant Witte at the instance of the president of the United States.

The greetings of the members of the two special missions were distinctly formal, but not the slightest suggestion of enmity was shown on either side. Neither by word nor by action did they indicate, even by indirection, anything but the utmost cordiality.

Careful to avoid any strain, President Roosevelt, as soon as possible after the introductions, suggested that the party proceed to the main saloon, where luncheon was waiting. The president himself led the party, followed in order by M. Witte, Baron Komura, Ambassador Rosen and Minister Takahira. Even the formation of this little procession involved a delicate diplomatic problem, but it was agreed that the president solved it admirably.

Peace Toast in Silence.

Before the luncheon had proceeded far President Roosevelt rose from his chair and turning to the assemblage, raised his hand for silence. In an instant there was a hush. Bowing to the envoys President Roosevelt said:

"Gentlemen: I propose a toast to which there will be no answer and to which I have the honor to ask you to drink in silence, standing. I drink to the welfare and prosperity of the sovereigns and the people of the two great nations whose representatives have met one another on this ship. It is my most earnest hope and prayer, in the interest of not only these two great powers, but of all civilized mankind, that a just and lasting peace may speedily be concluded between them."

The toast was drunk as the president requested, in profound silence; but in the hum of conversation which followed, little was heard but enthusiastic comment upon the character of the president's expression. M. Witte and Baron Komura both cordially thanked him.

At the conclusion of the luncheon, after the president had posed with the four envoys for an official photograph, arrangements were made for the president's departure for Sagamore Hill. He took cordial leave of the envoys and their suites, shook hands with his personal guests on board and to the music of the band and to the roar of the Mayflower's guns, went over the side and entered his launch. His flag was hauled down and a few minutes later, at 2:55, he was landed at the J. West Roosevelt pier. There he entered his carriage and was driven to his home.

Flags Fly from Warships.

The Japanese envoys and their suites were next to leave. They shook hands with the Russian plenipotentiaries, expressing to them their personal gratification at the pleasant meeting they had had. As they went over the side the Mayflower saluted them with 19 guns. As they boarded the Dolphin, the red sun flag of Japan was broken out at the peak of that vessel and at the same moment the Russian flag was raised over the Mayflower.

At 5 o'clock the little squadron got under way and steamed down Long Island sound, the Galveston in the lead, followed closely by the Dolphin and the Mayflower.

The vessels are expected to arrive at Portsmouth Monday morning at 10 o'clock, the trip purposely being made in slow time, in order to avoid any inconvenience to the plenipotentiaries.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 5.—New Hampshire's seaport city is in holiday garb in anticipation of the arrival Monday forenoon, of the Russian and Japanese peace plenipotentiaries.

$300.00 PIANO $137.50

Don't think of buying a piano until you see this; beautiful mahogany Upright, worth $300.00, used six months, but in first-class condition, now only $137.50; free delivery to any address within 100 miles of Pittsburgh. If you can't call to see this extraordinary bargain, write us and we will tell you more about it.

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.,
537 Smithfield St.

Read Rosenbaum Company's double page advertisement on pages 4 and 5 of the second part of today's issue.

ELKINS TO HEAD ALL FACTIONS

West Virginia Senator Will Not Lead Divided Party Next Campaign.

HE HOPES FOR PEACE

New Tax Laws Working Well, but Are Susceptible of Improvement.

EVIL OF SCHISMATIC ACTION

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Aug. 5.—Owing to the various representations made of late with reference to the White Sulphur Springs conference, which at the time was designated as anti-Elkins, the senior representative of West Virginia in the United States senate was induced to give his views on that meeting and other matters of general interest to your correspondent. Senator S. B. Elkins queried first about the White Sulphur Springs conference, said:

"It seems, according to the members of this conference, that it has been misunderstood. The purpose given out by the Republicans who attended was to help the party and this is praiseworthy. I don't know a Republican who was at the conference with whom I am not on the best of terms, and whom I would not serve if I could."

"Do you think, senator," asked The Gazette correspondent, "the factional differences in the party will disappear before next fall?"

"I sincerely hope so. I see no reason why they should exist. As I said, their only effect is to weaken the party and put our next fall election in peril. For my part I try to be impartial and stand for all the Republicans of the state and take no sides in factional fights. I have never done so, and never will."

Won't Lead Divided Party.

"I am on the side of the Republican party," added Senator Elkins. "In all of our campaigns since 1892 the party has been united, vigorous, harmonious. In the next fall campaign I won't lead a divided party. I want to give my best efforts and energies from this out to healing all differences in the party."

Senator Elkins pointed out that the greatest danger of the continuation of factional differences would be the election of his successor in the United States senate, the defeat of some of the five congressmen and the loss of the legislature. "This is a matter of serious concern to any good Republican," said the senator. "It has been," he continued, "our pride and boast since 1894, that we are a surely Republican state, just as much so as Ohio and Pennsylvania. Why can't we make this boast good? We forget the great efforts, sacrifices, struggles and trials we made and went through to wrest the state from the Democracy and keep it Republican. A party often becomes over-confident, gets so strong that it fights within its own ranks rather than fighting the common enemy. This is a great mistake; the Republicans of West Virginia have too much at stake to let the control of the state pass from their hands and the delegation in congress be divided."

"Senator, how about the new tax laws?"

Division on Tax Reform.

"They seem to furnish the ground for the differences and divisions in our party. The tax reform policy was favored by a Republican convention in its platform, the tax laws were passed by a Republican legislature and approved by a Republican governor; they were drafted and agreed to by four distinguished Republican lawyers, loyal, faithful and true to the party's interests, and all this entitles them to a fair trial at the hands of every Republican. The laws that experience proves to be wrong can be repealed. If there are defects—and there are—they can be cured by proper amendments at the next session of the legislature. Taxation has been the most difficult question in all governments and all civilization, and the party that enters upon bettering a tax system, or adopting a new and even better one, always encounters severe opposition. This was the case in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and other states.

"I did not agree, nor can you find any Republican who will agree, to every thing in the tax laws, but on the whole I accepted them as the best that could be had at the time. I tried to get them amended at the special session of the legislature, and did suggest some amendments which were adopted. I especially advocated that all state taxes should not be taken off at once, and I also urged that taxes should not be more than 5 per cent higher than the taxes of the previous year, which was adopted. This limitation shows that the people cannot be materially hurt by the new tax laws.

Benefits of New Laws.

"If they will only think a moment they will see that taxes cannot be materially increased, and in the case of the small property holder, the small farmer and business man, they will be reduced. I feel bound, as a Republican, to give the tax laws a fair trial, although I don't agree with them in detail, nor do I agree with the Dingley tariff bill in all of the details, but I voted for it as a whole. I already have in mind some amendments I want to propose to the governor and the legislature. We cannot hope to make a just and perfect system of taxation at once; we have only made a start, and from this on we can shape and mold the tax laws in the light of experience, so that the burdens will fall justly, equally and fairly on all people alike, according to their means. Against this there can be no objection. The Republican party should have made haste more slowly in the matter of taxation.

"From what I hear, the tax laws thus far are doing fairly well, and when they don't do well, they can be corrected; but this should be done by Republicans, and not by Democrats. On the whole, they should bring to the people of the state aid and relief from the burdens of taxation. It is my judgment that all loyal Republicans should uphold and sustain the state administration and party in carrying out these laws and go to the next Republican legislature for needed amendments."

"What about Dawson and Teter Republicans?"

No Reason for Factions.

The senator replied: "There ought to be no Dawson or Teter Republicans. These words should be wiped out of the Republican vocabulary forever. The best test of true Republicanism is loyalty to the state and federal administrations. I don't believe in anger, hate, resentment, revenge and prejudice. These are not good foundation stones on which to build for success in business, politics or in any good undertaking in life. Nothing good comes out of these things and therefore Republicans should dismiss them from their minds and go forward to do battle with the enemy, and not among themselves."

"Have you noted the dissatisfaction amongst the coal operators with the new tax laws?"

The senator replied: "I have heard that there was some. In the report of the commission appointed by Gov. White there were some radical recommendations as to taxing the coal production, making it one-third of a cent a ton. This was resisted by many of the leaders of the party, and was not put into the new law. The fact is, none of the larger interests were adversely affected by the new laws, and time will prove that the Republican party stands for a square deal."

HOTEL KEEPER KILLED DURING A QUARREL

SCRANTON, PA., Aug. 5.—Jacob Yaksoniack, a hotelkeeper, was shot dead in his hotel this afternoon by William Neigar, who is in charge of the Archibald mine "first aid" hospital. Neigar fired five shots at his victim, each taking effect. The shooting was the outcome of a quarrel the men had last night.

JUDGE BLIZZARD NOT A CANDIDATE

Will Not Oppose Senator Elkins, but Wants to Remain Where He Is.

POLITICS IN WEST VIRGINIA

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Aug. 5.—This week comes to a close with but one avowed candidate for the United States senate in opposition to Senator S. B. Elkins. The opponent is the Hon. Z. Taylor Vinson of Huntington, who sprung his little surprise on the people of the state some few days ago. The name of Judge Reese Blizzard is mentioned in connection with this matter, but Judge Blizzard is not and never has been a candidate for the United States senate. He will not oppose Senator Elkins next year, regardless of what a few newspapers say concerning it.

Through the good offices of Mr. Elkins he was appointed to the district attorneyship of West Virginia, and he is grateful for it. His term of office expires during the coming December, and he expects and is planning accordingly, a reappointment.

A sensational story was published in a local paper this week to the effect that Collector of Internal Revenue W. E. Glasscock had handed in his resignation to Senator Elkins because the senator opposed the removal of the offices from this city to Morgantown, the collector's home. It is further stated that the resignation would be accepted and that ex-Gov. A. B. White would get the office. Upon close investigation and an interview with Mr. Glasscock, it was learned that there was absolutely no foundation for the report, and he authorized a strong denial to be made in order that he might be set right in the eyes of the people. As far as the removal of the office is concerned, Mr. Glasscock seems to be content to have them remain here, he believing, as the collectors preceding him, that Parkersburg is the best and most advantageous point for the transaction of the state's business.

Gov. Dawson has issued a statement in which he gives a report of the work accomplished at the recent meeting of the board of public works, and covers the work of the assessment of the railroads and railroad bridges in West Virginia under the new tax laws. The total assessed value of railroads this year is $36,000,000. The value last year was $30,000,000. Of this gain about a million and a quarter is from new railroad property. This leaves an increase in the assessment of railroad property of last year of about four and three-quarter millions, or say 15 per cent. All property that could be taxed this year is assessed at its fair cash value, while next year it will be assessed at its actual value. Following is a list of the main bridges and their actual values:

Street railway bridge, East Liverpool, Ohio, $135,500; Wabash railroad bridge, Mingo Junction, $355,430; Pennsylvania railroad bridge, Steubenville, $372,860; Wheeling Terminal railroad bridge, $298,656; Baltimore & Ohio Benwood bridge, $302,353; Baltimore & Ohio Parkersburg bridge, $330,084; K. & M. Pt. Pleasant bridge, $330,415; Norfolk & Western Kenova bridge, $367,424; Camden Electric railway Big Sandy bridge, $92,000; Chesapeake & Ohio Big Sandy bridge, $884,472; suspension bridge to Wheeling island, $168,700; Wheeling bridge to Bridgeport, $187,500; highway bridge, Marietta to Williamstown, $278,340.

These actual values are for the portions of these bridges within West Virginia only, and of course do not take into consideration the value of the portions in the states of Ohio and Kentucky which are considerable.

Orders have been received in this city in regard to the national guard encampment to be held in two weeks, and among them is one stating that the camp will be known as "Camp Dawson," after the present governor. Gov. Dawson will be here during the encampment a great deal accompanied by his staff. He is now in the wilds of Canada on a hunting trip, and expects to be gone two weeks or more. In the party are several prominent politicians of the state.

EAST AFRICA REBELS.

Governor of the German Colony There Notifies the Government of a Native Uprising.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—The governor of German East Africa telegraphed today to the colonial bureau of the foreign office that the natives in the Maturbi mountains, north of Kilwo, have risen, also that there has been an outbreak on the coast at Samanga, during which several warehouses were burned.

While rebellions are in progress in other German African colonies, East Africa hitherto has been quiet. The outbreak, therefore, causes some concern. The government is thoroughly tired of these colonial wars, in which considerable sums of money have been sunk without bringing either profit or glory.

SECOND ATTEMPT FAILS.

Robert Spiegel Is Arrested, Charged With Passing Worthless Checks.

Robert Spiegel of 1510 Cliff street was arrested yesterday in Wylie avenue, by Detectives Riley and Crooks, who allege that on July 1, Spiegel went into the butcher store of Matt Henkle, Webster avenue and Washington street, and got Henkle to cash a check for $5. The check was drawn on the Anchor Savings bank and made payable to the order of Robert Speigel. It bore the signature of Alphonse W. Kretz.

Henkle sent the check to the bank and it was returned to him as worthless. Speigel yesterday presented a check for a similar amount on the Commercial National bank and bearing the same signature as the former check. Henkle recognized Spiegel as the person who had passed the worthless check on him in July. Henkle started from behind the counter and Spiegel ran out of the store and was captured.

FOR HOME RUN HITS.

Some Players Who Have Batted Out Home Runs for the Cause and Regal Shoes for Themselves in One Lusty Swing.

Up to June no less than forty players of the National and American leagues have been awarded Regal shoes by the Regal Shoe Company according to its good-natured offer—a pair of Regals for every home run hit. The list follows.

The records of two or three of the leading batsmen, along in April and May, almost seem to indicate that the condition of their personal equipment had been causing them more or less concern and lent more power to their elbows; they kept the paths hot for a while and sometimes carried home two pairs of Regals in one day.

If they keep it up right through, it may cost the Regal people something for shoe leather, but it will certainly add to the gayety of nations.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BOSTON	PHILADELPHIA
May 13, Needham	Apr. 20, Magee
" 25, "	May 29, "
" 30, Abbatichio	" 7, "
BROOKLYN	Apr. 20, Bransfield
Apr. 25, Sheckard	May 2, Courtney
May 9, Lumley	PITTSBURGH
" 15, Batch	May 16, Howard
" 23, Owens	" 16, F. Clarke
NEW YORK	ST. LOUIS
Apr. 15, McGann	Apr. 15, Smoot
May 18, " (2)	" 17, "
" 8, Dahlen	May 24, "
" 23, " (2)	" 9, Dunleavy
" 30, "	" 12, Grady
" 8, Devlin,	" 9, W. Clark
" 17, Donlin	CHICAGO
" 23, "	May 18, Schulte
" 17, Mertes	" 21, Maloney
" 23, Mathewson	CINCINNATI
Apr. 26, Strang	May 24, Sebring

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BOSTON	NEW YORK
Apr. 25, Collins	Apr. 25, Keeler
" 27, Selbach	May 5, "
May 5, Ferris	Apr. 28, Williams
" 6, Grimshaw	May 14, Burkett
" 8, Burkett	ATHLETICS
WASHINGTON	Apr. 28, Murphy
May 12, J. Stahl	May 22, H. Davis
Apr. 25, Hughes	CLEVELAND
DETROIT	May 4, Lajoie
May 20, Crawford	" 24, "
	" 30, Turner

Read Rosenbaum Company's double page advertisement on pages 4 and 5 of the second part of today's issue.

ARE DISCUSSING CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Republican Party in Ohio Probably Will Not Have Over $100,000 to Spend.

HERRICK TO GIVE FREELY

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 5.—Republican leaders talked money this week, and the same subject will be uppermost when the president of the Union Central Insurance Company meets the Democratic state executive committee here on Tuesday. Senator Dick, who knows from repeated experiences how slow and hard is the job of raising an adequate campaign fund, lost no time in obtaining a long audience with Gov. Herrick for a free discussion of ways and means on the latter's return from his Oregon outing. En route from Columbus to Sandusky to attend the reunion of the members of the legislature the whole matter was threshed out.

As their conclusions were not bulletined, gentlemen of active imaginations started the rumor that a fund of a quarter to a half a million was to be raised, and that to do it the assessments on officeholders under the state administration were to be jumped from three to five per cent, while $200,000 was to come out of Herrick's private pocket.

Doubtless the state chairman would be pleased to have the campaign so bountifully financed, nor would it be an instance of frenzied finance, for there are plenty of legitimate ways in which an expenditure of that amount could be usefully made. The campaign is to be largely an educational one, in which by word of mouth and printed word the voters must be persuaded of the inaccuracy of statements and the falsity of charges that have been circulated widely and for a long time, if Herrick's plurality is not to fall far below the splendid one of 113,000 he won two years ago. All of this is costly.

An Off Year, Too.

In an off year, too, it is always uphill work getting to the polls the great bulk of the party vote which does not need persuasion about issues, but does need urging to go and vote. For this work, which also is costly, dependence must be had on county organizations. In the larger counties and in a number of the better organized of the smaller ones the local organizations pay their own bills, but state aid is required for effective work in at least half the counties of the state. The legislative contests in close counties also demand help from state headquarters. As a rule the state committee is unable to furnish adequate subsidies for local organization work, and often can give next to nothing.

But a half million campaign fund for this year is a dream. It is improbable that Senator Dick will have a penny over $100,000 to spend. Much more than this was expended in the first Herrick campaign. How much it was no one but Senator Dick knows. Last year the Republican campaign ran itself for lack of effective Democratic opposition. Little money was spent and little was to be had. Though the conditions of last year's and this year's campaigns are totally different, and the merest tyro in politics knows it, yet the splendid results achieved last November with a minimum outlay are being used as an argument by regular contributors against the necessity of a big fund now.

Officeholders Tired.

The assessments upon officeholders have not been increased, and an attempt to do it would raise a mighty howl and possibly a revolt, as state employes have to contribute also both to their county and city committees, and in addition they do volunteer work in the campaign. Gov. Herrick will contribute liberally to the state committee's coffers, but he is unwilling to assume the entire financial burden. No one of his predecessors in party leadership, with one exception, did. This was Senator Hanna, who gave in the aggregate to the upbuilding and success of his party a good slice of his private fortune.

There will be no quarrel between the campaign managers and the governor over the size of his contribution, for it will be large as compared with those of previous candidates for his office, the largest being Gov. Bushnell's check for $50,000 in 1897. Herrick, however, is known to feel a little weary over the calls made on his purse by the party workers of his own county. Seven-course dinners have made them averse to a simple and healthy diet. When one of these workers would drop into his office Senator Hanna had an impulsive way of shelling out what loose change he had in his pocket to the delight of the caller. And the county committee was tempted to make bills far in excess of the cash in sight, well knowing that Hanna would emit a growl audible to the Canadian shore and then write his check for the deficit.

Mike the Sailor.

An instance of how the workers' views of their importance have grown is a tale told of "Mike, the Sailor," who had much influence among dock laborers. When Secretary Adolph Haas, of the county committee, happened to meet Mike on the street he was accustomed to hand over $1.50 in silver, saying, "This is for the boys." One day the Sailor went to Hanna's office to find Haas and met Elmer Dover, who had heard of him and his work. Dover contributed $10 to the Dock Laborers' Mutual Benefit association. After that Mike would have nothing to do with Haas, who, he was sure, had regularly "held out" $8.50. On his second visit to Hanna's office Mike met the "old man," who was so entertained with his marine stories and odd remarks, that he presented him with $50. Now the Sailor was convinced Dover had robbed him of $40, and that the interests of the dock laborers needed heavy financing.

On the day Gov. Herrick and Senator Dick were hobnobbing on the lake about finances, John M. Pattison met William J. Bryan at the other end of the state. They were fellow speakers at the Miami Valley Chautauqua near Dayton, and were enabled to renew an acquaintance of long standing. State Chairman Garber was on hand and is reported to have informed the Democratic candidate he had just enlarged the state headquarters by renting seven extra rooms and would be pleased to receive suggestions regarding the wherewithal to conduct the campaign. Some statement from the candidate is looked for at the meeting of the campaign committee on Tuesday. The Democratic managers who expect Pattison to be a financial angel have been delving into his record, but have not struck pay dirt. They found, it is said, that during his congressional campaign 15 years ago, he proved a frosty proposition to county committees which asked him to furnish the sinews of war. However, Chairman Garber is aware he can fall back on the enormous collections taken up for the "cause" by the Anti-Saloon league, which gets contributions from John D. Rockefeller, churches and Sunday schools.

DRIVERS ARE FINED.

Agents of the Humane Society Charge Them With Cruelty.

At a hearing before Justice Andrew Harcum yesterday, Samuel Williams, George Black and "Nick" Lacey, drivers for William Cress, were fined $10 and costs on a charge of cruelty to animals. It was alleged they were hauling bricks with horses unfit for service.

E. Monroe, driver, and Martin Laffey, stable boss for Booth & Flinn, were arrested yesterday by Agent George H. Lightcap, of the Humane society, on a charge of cruelty to animals. It is alleged that they were working a horse with sore shoulders. They gave bail for a hearing.

May Call Upon the President.

Congressman James Francis Burke left last night for New York. He and W. S. Brown and Homer Warren of St. Louis are to be the guests over Sunday of W. Harry Brown on his steam yacht, Visitor. It is within the plans of the party to stop at Oyster Bay and call upon President Roosevelt.

War Veterans' Day.

Next Sunday will be G. A. R. and War Veterans' day on the old Tarentum camp ground. The Rev. Comrade Thomas N. Boyle will preach at 10:30 a. m., the Rev. Comrade J. B. Starkey at 2:30 p. m. and the Rev. Comrade G. W. Grannis at 7:30 p. m. A lunch will be served free to the veterans.

W. H. KEECH CO.

A Quick Riddance Sale of All SUMMER FURNITURE

And all the odd lots of regular stocks. A fourth, a third or a half off our prices is unusual when the season is not half over. But we have too many of some lots and too few of others. These prices will even up all lines in a few days. Weekly payments arranged to suit you. **Pay a little each week—that's all.**

No First Payment Required

$1.90 Reduced from $3.50. Maple Porch Rocker. Woven reed seat. Back 45 inches high.

$2.25 Reduced from $4.00 Reed Rocker. Full roll edge. Heavy reeds. Varnished all over.

$3.50 Reduced from $5. High back Reed Rocker. Roll edges. Varnished.

$3.75 Reduced from $6.00. A fancy design in a comfort Reed Rocker. Roll edge.

Odd pieces of **Prairie Grass** Furniture. Odd shapes. Finest wicker pieces made for veranda or indoor use.

Reed Couches Reed Sofas

$6.50 Reduced from $12. Rattan couch. Enameled green. Also a number of Sofas and large Rockers at reduced prices.

$1.75 from $2.75. Maple Porch Rockers. Wide arms. Spindle back. Double woven reed seat. Finished natural color.

$2 was $3.75. Porch Rocker, with woven reed back and seat. Maple frame. Finished red.

2.95 from $5. The Greater Pittsburgh Rocker, only 20 left. The greatest seller of the year.

Lawn Benches Rounded slats. Best legs. Best Benches made.

4-ft. long.......$3.50
5-ft. long.......$4.00
6-ft. long.......$5.00

Refrigerator

$12.50 White enameled provision chamber. Galvanized iron ice tank. 40 inches high.

Porch Matting

Extra heavy grade, will last for years. Plain or striped. Widths 27 inches, one yard, 1½ yard. Never sold cheaper. Prices start at....... 55c

Go-Cart

Reduced from $19 to

$10 Fancy woven body. Sleeper back. Removable cushions. Adjustable parasol. Rubber tires.

W. H. KEECH CO. KEECH'S FURNITURE MAKES HAPPY HOMES. 923 to 931 Penn Ave.

VICTOR SIXTH

The Steinway of Talking Machines

The Victor is the only sound producing machine used or endorsed by colleges of music.

Commands the admiration of critics and persons who have heretofore scorned the talking machines on account of their many imperfections.

Its prices fit your pocketbook and its tones fit your ear.

Sent to your home on approval. Write for our proposition.

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937 LIBERTY AVE.

VICTOR JOBBERS. EDISON JOBBERS.

MICA AXLE GREASE

Makes short roads.

And light loads.

Good for everything that runs on wheels.

Sold Everywhere.

Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

There is no Disinfectant Just as Good as CRECIOL

NEXT WEDNESDAY!

REFRIGERATORS AT YOUR OWN PRICE

It's either sell them now or store them for the winter—You may as well have the money it costs us to move and store them—

30 styles, all sizes, Leonard make, best in the market, zinc or porcelain lined, adjustable shelves. Greatly reduced prices plainly marked—

You won't have another chance for a year—and a refrigerator is a **necessity** the year around.

NEXT WEDNESDAY!

(Cut this out and pin it up).

BARTLETT FURNACE & RANGE CORPORATION

619 SMITHFIELD STREET

RAILROADS.

Pittsburgh Union Station

Pennsylvania Lines.

By Central Standard Time.

[illegible]

Leave for Washington, Pa., [illegible]

Leave for Wheeling, [illegible]

Leave for Steubenville, [illegible]

Leave for Dennison, [illegible]

Leave Allegheny for Salem and Alliance, [illegible]

*Every day. †Week days only. ‡Sunday only.

RAILROADS.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

(Eastern Standard Time.)

Leave Station, Smithfield and Water Sts.

LINES EAST.	Depart.	Arrive.
Cumberland Accommoda.....	* 6:30 am	* 9:25 pm
Connellsville & Mt. Pleas....	† 6:30 am	†11:35 am
Wash., Balt. & New York..	* 8:00 am	* 7:45 pm
Connv., Un'tn & Fairmont..	* 8:00 am	* 7:45 pm
West Newton Accom.........	† 9:15 am	† 8:00 am
Cumb., Wash. & Balt..........	* 1:15 pm	* 3:00 pm
Connv., Un'tn & Fairmont.	† 2:30 pm	†10:55 am
Connellsville & Mt. Pleas....	† 2:30 pm	† 5:55 pm
Connellsville Accommoda.....	* 4:10 pm	† 5:55 pm
Morgantown, Clarksburg and Weston..................	† 5:30 pm	‡12:25 pm
Philadelphia & New York (Duquesne Limited)........	* 6:20 pm	* 9:50 am
West Newton Accommoda...	† 6:40 pm	† 1:30 pm
Wash., Balt. & Phila..........	* 9:00 pm	* 7:15 am
LINES WEST VIA WHEELING.		
Wash. (Pa.) & Wheel. Ac...	* 7:00 am	* 9:10 am
Kenova-Parkersburg (Ohio Valley Express)............	† 7:05 am	† 3:40 pm
Col., Cin. & St. L. Ex..........	* 8:30 am	* 7:45 am
Wheeling & Kanawha...........	* 9:20 am	* 4:00 pm
Wheeling & Parkersburg.....	* 1:25 pm	*11:10 am
Wash. (Pa.) & Wheeling......	* 4:30 pm	*10:30 am
Wheeling and Parkersburg..	* 4:30 pm	*11:20 am
Wash. (Pa.) & Wheel. Ac....	* 5:35 pm	* 4:45 pm
Col., Cin. & St. L. Ex..........	* 9:10 pm	* 7:55 pm
LINES WEST VIA AKRON.		
Cleve., Akron & Lorain.......	* 7:40 am	* 8:30 pm
Chicago & Cleveland..........	* 4:50 pm	* 1:00 pm
Chicago Limited.................	* 8:36 pm	* 7:36 am
(Leave Allegheny.)		
Butler	† 7:00 am	† 3:00 am
Butler, Foxburg..................	‡ 7:30 am	‡ 9:40 am
Butler, Foxburg, Kane........	† 8:15 am	† 5:10 pm
Butler, Conn. Lake, Erie....	† 8:15 am	† 4:35 pm
Butler	‡11:00 am	* 5:00 am
Butler, Conn. Lake, Erie.....	† 1:15 pm	† 1:00 pm
Ellwood City.....................	† 1:35 pm	† 6:20 am
Butler, Clarion, Greenville..	† 3:30 pm	†10:25 am
Butler, Ellw'd, N. Castle....	† 5:30 pm	* 9:40 am
Butler	† 5:30 pm	* 6:15 pm
Ellwood, New Castle..........	‡ 6:15 pm	* 9:40 am
Butler, Foxburg.................	‡ 6:15 pm	‡ 7:35 pm
Butler	*11:30 pm	* 7:30 pm

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. ‡Sunday only.

BUFFALO, ROCHESTER AND PITTSBURGH RY.

Ticket Office, 304 Smithfield St. Trains Leave B. & O. Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Eastern Standard Time.	Leave.	Arrive.
Buffalo and Rochester Express, (Cafe-Observation Cars week days), Reclining Chair Car daily........	* 9:00 am	* 7:00 pm
Dubois Accommodation........	† 4:25 pm	†11:06 am
Buffalo & Rochester Night Express (Pullman Sleepers)	*10:00 pm	* 7:40 am

*Daily. †Week days.

WABASH SYSTEM

Station, Corner Liberty Ave. and Ferry St.

Central Time—*Daily	Depart	Arrive
Wheeling Express........	*7:00 a m	9:20 a m
Toledo, St. L., Kan. City	*8:30 a m	6:00 p m
Wheel. Ex. except Sun.	4:30 p m	7:45 p m
Wheeling Sp'l, Sun. only	7:30 p m	9:45 p m
St. L., Chi., Kan. City..	*9:30 p m	6:30 a m

Pullman Sleepers and Free Reclining Chair cars on through trains. Cafe Parlor Car on Wheeling trains.

City Ticket Office, 320 Fifth Avenue.

RIVER PACKETS.

KANAWHA RIVER PACKET.

STEAMER KANAWHA, W. E. Roe, Master; J. H. Wolfe, Clerk, leaves Patterson's wharf boat every Tuesday, 4 p. m., for [illegible] Marietta, Parkersburg, Gallipolis, [illegible] Cincinnati, Louisville and way points; passenger and freight accommodations. Patterson & Co., G. H. Ghriest, Agt., 307 Water st. Tel.

MANY BEAUTIES AT LAKE PLACID

In the Heart of the Adirondacks Where Virgin Forest Covers Towering Hills.

A VIEW FROM WHITE FACE

Special Letter from L. W. STRAYER, Staff Correspondent.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Aug. 3.—There are higher peaks in the Rockies and there are resorts located at higher altitudes than this, but there are no mountains in this country that for natural beauty and grandeur can compare with the Adirondacks. The Rockies are what their name implies, great masses of rocks that tower above the sea level, having little verdure and but scant plant life on their surface and impressive principally by their immensity. But the Adirondacks are covered with virgin forest, fir, hemlock, beech and birch growing side by side and combining to make a most entrancing and alluring picture.

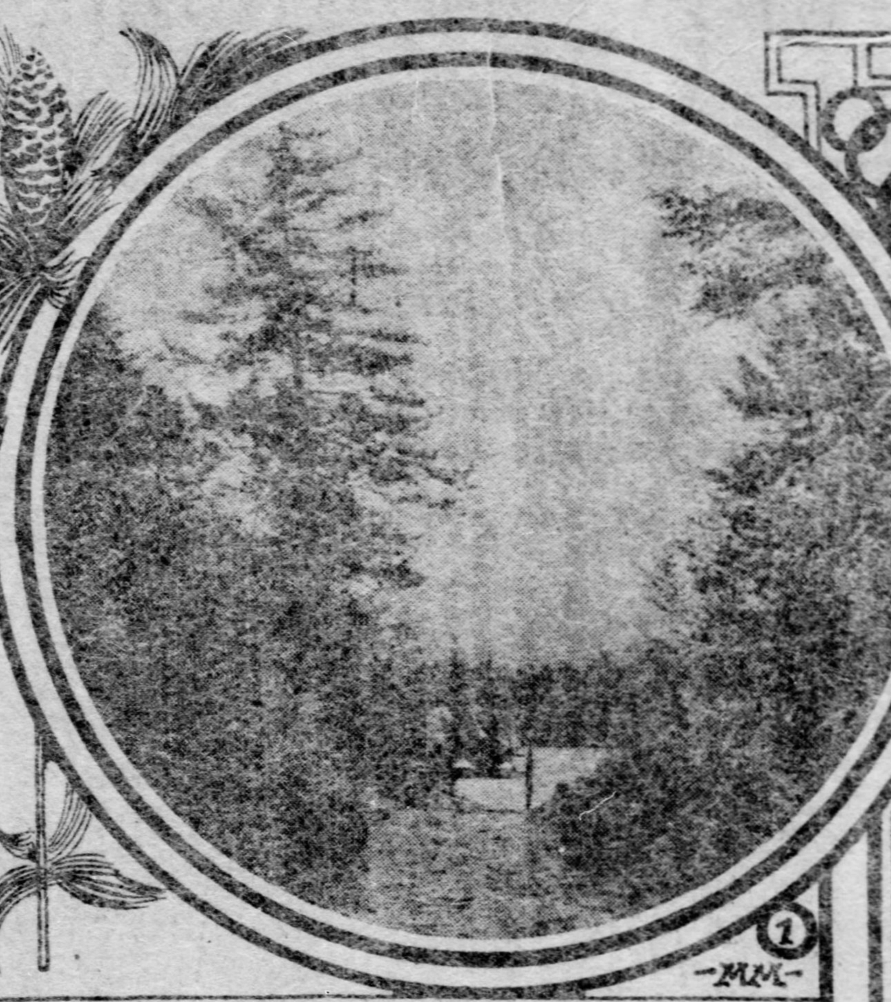
Standing on a knoll here, just between Lake Placid and Mirror lake, one has a clear view of the two highest peaks of the Adirondacks, Mt. Marcy and White Face mountain. The former is the highest, towering 5,344 feet above sea level. The latter is second and is 5,100 feet high. Few summer visitors come here and look upon these mountains without being filled with an ambition to climb them, although it is true that the ambition sometimes fades before the deed is accomplished. If you are determined to climb Mt. Marcy, you have to drive to Adirondack Lodge, 10 miles, and there secure the services of a guide who will conduct you along the trail to the summit. But in reaching the top you have to traverse seven and one-half miles, and it is all walk, for there is no easy way to get over this trail. It was here that the couriers located Vice President Roosevelt in 1901 and broke the news to him of the assassination of President McKinley at Buffalo. Mr. Roosevelt found in the climb to Mt. Marcy's summit suitable exercise for his strenuous nature and he was on the trail when the president was shot. It will be remembered that there was great difficulty in locating him at the time, and it was necessary that he come immediately to Buffalo to assume the duties of chief of state in the event that the wound should prove fatal. Messengers were sent out from here and from Lake Champlain to hunt him and it was nearly two days before they were able to reach him. Hurrying back to his hotel he started immediately for the bedside of the martyred president.

It is easier to reach the summit of White Face, whose beard of fir trees was badly singed by a forest fire six years ago, leaving the top a rather barren spot. By taking the little steamer Doris on Lake Placid, and having the captain land you at the extreme end of the lake, you can hit the trail which leads to the summit and after that it is only a matter of uphill work. It takes a day to ascend White Face and return, but those who have made the climb say that one is well paid for the effort. From the top one has a splendid view for many miles around and on a clear day there is no difficulty in seeing away across the St. Lawrence into Canada, where the spires of Montreal can be distinguished. A sea of mountain crests and 65 lakes, including Lake Ontario and Lake Champlain are visible.

Mountain climbing is but one of the many attractions of this delightful region, and it is especially attractive in the Adirondacks from the fact here it is robbed of the dangers that beset those who attempt peaks of the Rockies and of the Alps. There are no summits with deep snow and consequently no treacherous crevasses. But aside from mountain climbing there is boating and fishing and there is still good shooting in season, though the large game is growing scarcer every year. All along the shores of Lake Placid and Mirror lake cottages and camps are being constructed, some of them the most artistic summer homes imaginable. Bishop Potter of New York has a beautiful camp and a number of Philadelphia people, among them Congressman George Castor, Israel Durham and his brother, J. W. Durham, have built summer homes here. The Delaware & Hudson Railroad Company has done much to exploit this region, having expended $2,000,000 in rebuilding the branch line from Plattsburgh to Lake Placid and in many ways calling the attention of the public to this great national playground. The railroad owns a large track of ground which it is offering as cottage and hotel sites to those who will agree to build, in order to develop the country.

The Lake Placid club is composed of several hundred people, who have constructed a magnificent club house on the shores of Mirror lake. The club owns hunting preserves of several hundred acres and many cottages. Membership entitles one to live there and enjoy the exclusiveness of the place and its advantages, but at rates of board that are just about the same as those charged at the hotels. Lake Placid is a "dry" town, having voted against the granting of any liquor licenses. This fact is largely responsible for the good order that prevails, which makes the roads and trails safe for visitors day or night.

Lake Placid, in the Adirondacks, Where Nature Is at Her Best



1—The "Carry," Or Portage Between Lake Placid and Mirror Lake. (Photo by Cheesman, Lake Placid.)
2—The Lake Placid Club House. (Photo by Cheesman, Lake Placid.)
3—"Devil's Den" on Lake Placid.
4—White Face Mountain on Fire, Aug. 20, 1899. (Photo by Cheesman, Lake Placid.)
5—"The Beeches," a Typical Lake Placid Camp.

CROWN PRINCESS WINS HER WAY WITH GERMANS

Little Acts of Kindness Have Melted Away All Hard Feelings Toward Their Future Kaiserin.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—The crown princess has not been slow in winning her way to the hearts of the German people. Many acts of kindness, many tactful deeds, are related of her since she took up her residence with her husband at Potsdam.

The other day she noticed a guardsman in the crown prince's own regiment, falter and fall to the ground, struck down by the heat. Instantly she ran out and ordered his comrades to carry him into the palace, where she personally bathed his forehead.

During the recent battle of flowers the crown princess had with her two large baskets filled with roses and carnations, which she gracefully scattered among the eager crowds.

The crown princess wore a pink muslin dress and a rose-colored toque. So invariably does she wear these colors that she has been christened the "Pink Princess," and pink has become the fashionable hue in feminine circles throughout Germany.

The crown prince and princess are sometimes seen out motoring, and it is said that the crown princess has a weakness for "exceeding the speed limit." The other day the imperial couple ran over a peasant lad, who regarded it as a piece of fortune, since the princess gave him 10 marks.

"EMPRESS" PAYS POLICE COURT FINE FOR ASSAULT

Alleged Wife of "King of the Sahara" Settles for Striking Theatrical Manager.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

VIENNA, Aug. 5.—The so-called "Empress of the Sahara," Faustaine Lardocque, has cut a poor figure in the Vienna courts.

She has been placarded in large letters to appear at a variety theater. The police ordered the withdrawal of the bills, as containing a false name. This seems to have aroused the suspicions of the manager, who before signing the contract called upon the chansonette singer at her hotel, and requested proofs in the shape of letters from "his majesty," Jacques Lebaudy, as to her real position.

This so offended the "empress" that she belabored him with a cane. He retaliated with a stick. The fight was carried on to the staircase, and the manager was finally ejected.

The lady only enjoyed the temporary dignity of empress for a few weeks, as she represented to the Austrian authorities that the "emperor" was insane, and he hastily took flight from the country.

The "empress" was arrested this week. She appeared in court in an elegant toilette, and was finally fined 10 kronen.

[illegible] Ideal Trip of Pleasure.

[illegible]rgh & Cincinnati Packet Line [illegible] for Cincinnati Mondays, Wed[illegible] and Saturdays at 4:00 p. m. Fare [illegible]nd trip, $12.00 and $14.00, meals [illegible]h included. Booklets mailed.

AMERICAN GIRL MAY BE PEERESS

Miss Sturges Weds a British Aristocrat Who Has Something More Than a Title.

HIS VENERABLE FAMILY TREE

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Before these lines appear in print Miss Alberta Sturges, daughter of Mrs. Legett of New York, and possessed of a large fortune in her own right, will have become a prospective British peeress through her marriage here to George Charles Montagu, M. P. Mr. Montagu is the only son of Rear Admiral the Honorable Victor Montagu, who is the heir presumptive of his bachelor brother, the Earl of Sandwich, now in his 66th year. Hence the American heiress stands an excellent chance of some day becoming the chatelaine of the ancient earldom to which is attached an estate of 20,000 acres and a fine old residence in Huntingdonshire which boasts a famous picture gallery.

Mr. Montagu is a good-looking, steady-going young man of 30, an ardent sportsman and especially keen on golf. Since 1900 he has represented Huntingdon in parliament, but it is understood that he will not seek re-election. Thereby he will save himself a probable defeat, for the Liberals are sure to win the next campaign. He has never engaged in any business or profession, having means enough of his own to maintain himself comfortably. His marriage will render it still more improbable that he will ever be subjected to the necessity of working for a living.

The Montagus are an ancient family of aristocratic lineage whose close connection with Huntingdon is reputed to go back to the days of the Conquest. In 1640 its representative in parliament was Sidney Montagu, brother of Henry Montagu, master of the court of bequests to Charles I. He was expelled from the house of commons in 1640 for refusing to subscribe to an oath of allegiance and committed to the Tower. His only son, Edward Montagu, also M. P. for Huntingdon, was the distinguished parliamentary leader and subsequently joint high admiral for England. He brought the fleet over to Charles II. at the Restoration and as his reward was created Baron Montagu, Viscount Hinchinbroke and Earl of Sandwich. Mr. Montagu has also inherited some rich blood from his mother, Lady Agneta Yorke, who is a daughter of the fourth Earl of Hardwicke. That branch of the family, however, has fallen upon evil days, and the late earl, having nothing but a title, actually found it necessary to work for a living.

Miss Sturges has been in London with her mother throughout the season and has been seen at most of the smart parties, where her wit and good looks—and perhaps her dollars—made her an object of much attention. Mr. Montagu did not have the field all to himself by any means.

VERSATILITY OF KAISER KNOWS NO BOUNDARY

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—There are few things which the German emperor has not attempted, from writing an opera to preaching a sermon, but somehow one never suspected his Teutonic majesty of being able to dance a hornpipe. The other day, however, at the Kiel regatta, he performed this feat with surprising nimbleness on board one of the yachts where he went to pay a visit. The performance was greeted with much applause by his English friends, but was not so much appreciated by the kaiser's own subjects, who did not approve of this unbending on the part of their imperial master.

HUMBERT ECHOS AGAIN.

One of the Family, Released from Prison, Threatens to Inflict a Book on America.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—(Special Cable.)—Of the Humbert case there is no end. A fortnight ago Romain d'Aurignac was released from prison and announced his intention of going to America and write a book.

Now Mlle. Maria d'Aurignac, sister of Mme. Humbert, has put in an appeal to a judge in chambers to regain possession of the jewels in her possession at the time of her arrest in Madrid. Though the case against her was dismissed, she had not yet received her jewels. Before the case came up on Tuesday it was announced that the appeal court had given Mlle. d'Aurignac satisfaction and returned the jewels to her.

POOR IRISHMAN HAS BECOME A MILLIONAIRE

Forgotten Uncle Had Bought Great Tract of Land in the Texas Oil Field.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

DUBLIN, Aug. 5.—An Irish family named O'Keefe have proved to their own satisfaction that the Emerald Isle legend of "rich relatives in America" is sometimes founded on fact. A fortune of $11,500,000 is fact enough for any legend. This is what the O'Keefes claimed and have obtained.

In 1804 Dennis O'Keefe of Kilkee, County Clare, left his Irish home and shipped as a sailor, wandered over the world, went through many thrilling adventures, and finally decided to settle in Texas on a tract of land which he bought for a mere song.

Many years after his death oil was discovered there, and from almost worthless land it sprang into property of priceless value.

Search was made for O'Keefe's relatives, but it was not until a few months ago that a lawyer named Hildreth discovered a relative in Mrs. Maria O'Keefe Fennell.

Mrs. Fennell immediately notified her two brothers, who are joint heirs to the fortune. One is Patrick McGuire O'Keefe, who also lives in Dublin, and the other Thomas O'Keefe, who was formerly a foreman plate layer on the Long Island railway in the United States.

Lawyres declare that the unexpected windfall is genuine.

O'Keefe is married and has seven children, and both he and his wife were amazed when the letter came telling them they were millionaires. His income, which was only $425 a year, will now be increased to no less than $150,000.

JAPAN STILL REGARDS WOMEN AS INFERIORS

In the Land of the Mikado the Father-in-Law Is the Terrible Relative.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Japan, with all her naval and military progress on western lines, is yet far behind the true twentieth century spirit. This is proved by a volume on the "Women and Wisdom of Japan," written by a Japanese named Kaibara Ekken, who elects to tell Europe what the proper position of woman is according to Japanese notions.

Woman, he assures us in all seriousness, is inferior to man because of her indocility, slander, jealousy and silliness; hence she must be taught that she is fitted only to be a man's slave. She must distrust herself (as Kaibara Ekken distrusts her), and obey her husband. She must, indeed, make a hero of him, serve him with reverence, and look upon him as a Heaven itself. Only thus can she hope to escape "celestial castigation," a menace which makes us wonder whether Kaibara Ekken has not mistaken Heaven for earth.

Nor are we reassured by his further remark that "the wife must not enter into an irreverent familiarity with the gods." Tea, wine, theaters, concerts and prayers are equally condemned. The gulf which separates east and west is further emphasized by the fact that the domestic terror in Japan is not the mother-in-law, but the father-in-law, the terror of all wives who do not regard their husbands with the respect due to superior creatures.

AMERICAN PILGRIMAGE LEAVES ETERNAL CITY

ROME, Aug. 5.—The American Catholic pilgrimage which has been in Rome since July 29, left for Florence today. After a short stay in Florence the pilgrims will go to Switzerland, after a tour of which they will leave for home. The pilgrimage, which numbers 100 persons, is accompanied by two prelates, Bishops Keiley of Savannah, Ga., who is the spiritual director, and Bishop Northop of Charleston, S. C.

CARLSBAD WEATHER CAPRICIOUS AS SPRING

CARLSBAD, Aug. 5.—(Special Cable.)—The weather here has been as capricious as in April, heavy showers being interspersed with bright sunshine. Dowager Queen Maria Pia of Portugal is a great center of interest and the Kaiser park is enormously frequented in the early morning. Mme. Adelina Patti and her husband have arrived.

UNINVITED GUEST IS HALED TO POLICE COURT

She Walks Into Duchess' Parlors at Big Reception and Is Summarily Bounced.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

LONDON, Aug. 5.—American and English society people who entertain here on a large scale are outspoken in their denunciation of a certain undesirable class who appear at the various dinners and parties sans invitations. At nearly all the important socal affairs given recently in London and in the fashionable suburbs a large number of uninvited guests participated in the entertainment as if they were exclusive individuals accustomed only to receive attention from members of the royal family or from high notables on the continent.

Perhaps the boldest intrusion on a social event was that of Miss Ella Chaplin, who, although unknown to society generally, calmly walked into the handsome house of the duchess of Northumberland, where a garden party was in progress, and made herself as comfortable as if she was in her own home.

Of course, the young lady's appearance, unannounced, created a mild sensation, and her arrest followed.

When Miss Chaplin was arraigned in court it was stated that she had simply walked in from curiosity and a desire to see the pictures. She is well connected, even related to one of the richest dukes in the kingdom, and her explanation was accepted.

There are many hostesses who only know about a third of the people they entertain, and there is only one hostess in London, the duchess of Buccleuch, who has sternly set her face against entertaining anybody unless she is personally acquainted with them.

PEOPLE OF ICELAND IN TOUCH WITH WORLD

Now Have Wireless Telegraphy, and Get Daily Instead of Monthly News Reports.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 5.—The people of Iceland are more than delighted with the new wireless telegraph service which has just been opened between this city and Reykjavik, though they are still unable to understand how it is possible that news of what is happening in the mother country hundreds of miles away, can reach them through the air.

Before this service was opened the inhabitants of this island received news from the outside world only about once a month, and many sensational news stories reached them long after they had been forgotten in the other countries, which has occasionally caused amusing things to happen. Thus at the time of the coronation of King Edward several British and one Danish man-of-war celebrated the event with much champagne and firing of guns, not knowing that the ceremonies had been postponed because of the king's sickness.

The government is now keeping the Icelanders pretty well supplied with news, and among the things which they have been told of which they would otherwise be in ignorance at the present time, was the death of John Hay, the mutiny of Kniaz Potemkine and the Norwegian revolution.

Read Rosenbaum Company's double page advertisement on pages 4 and 5 of the second part of today's issue.

HUNGARIANS WILL PAY NO TAX TO THE EMPEROR

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

BUDAPEST, Aug 5.—It seems as if the Hungarian revolution has entered into a new stage which is bound to lead to some change.

The threat of Prime Minister Baron Fejervary, to whom the whole country objects, that he will stop all salaries of government officials who do not pay the full amount of taxes due into the government treasury, has lost its effect by the fact that Count Zichy has promised to pay the salary of every official who is thus punished by the government up to an amount of two hundred thousand dollars.

Another nobleman, Baron Wesselenyi, has donated $25,000 for the same purpose, and several more magnates have promised their assistance as soon as this money gives out.

The prime minister's last hope of coercing the officials to collect the taxes due thus having failed, it is not thought that he will soon resign and that the emperor will at last give in to the demands of the Hungarian people.

PRINCE OF SERVIA IS TOO STRENUOUS FOR HIS TUTOR

Major Lavasseur Forced to Resign Because Royal Sprig Would Not Stand for Simple Life.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

PARIS, Aug. 5.—"Rather than be the tutor of a prince again, I would earn my living as a street sweeper," Major Levasseur, who has been the mentor of the crown prince of Servia, is quoted to have said the other day.

"That I return to France alive from that God-forsaken country is a source of constant wonder to me.

"The young prince is a strong believer in the strenuous life and did not leave me a moment's peace. Once while we were out for what the prince called a promenade on horseback, he led me at a mad pace across the country, from which I returned with a bandaged head and a broken arm.

"Another time he disarmed me at fencing, having tired me out so that I was sore for a week, but when he wanted me to go riding in an automobile with him I resigned."

The young prince will become of age this month, and has sworn to celebrate the event in a manner to make his future subjects gasp for breath.

He has already told his father that he is going to have a racing stable and is going to try to break all records for automobiling. That he has no money to buy either race horses or automobiles does not seem to cause him the least concern.

He had hardly succeeded in getting his baggage, which had been seized because of debts which he had forgotten to pay since he was here last, when the hot spell set in, which made his apartments in the Elysee Palace Hotel feel like a Turkish bath.

SULTAN OF MOROCCO HAS LIONS FOR HAREM GUARDS

TANGIER, Aug. 5.—The sultan of Morocco has taken rather a drastic step in the management of his domestic affairs. It is stated that the royal harem comprises more than 6,000 wives, of whom 2,000 reside at Fez. On his premises the sultan keeps a number of live lions, and in the evening these animals are loosed in the court yards of the palace surrounding the royal harems. Perhaps no more unique or effective way has ever been found for keeping a wife at home.

GOODWOOD EARNS ITS OLD TITLE

King and Queen Visit Famous Race Track Three Consecutive Days.

BELMONT MAY RACE THERE

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Glorious Goodwood is over, but it has this year not quite deserved its historic complimentary title, for it rained heavily almost without cessation on the great day of all, Thursday, which was Goodwood cup day, on which there is usually the biggest, most brilliant and best dressed assemblage of any day of the great race meeting.

Goodwood was as "glorious" as ever. To begin with, on Tuesday, the sun shone brightly, but a Jehu, who still stuck to his old demand of 25 shillings for the drive of four miles from the station to the course, grumbled at what he considered his poor harvest of golden grain because so many excursionists came all the way to the course on automobiles instead of by train and cab.

Indeed, the increase of automobiles which ran screeching to the course and churned the loose surface of the roads into intolerable dust, which enveloped pedestrians and carriage folk alike and filled the air with sickening odors, was very great, it being estimated that there were at least three or four times more than were to be seen there last year.

Everybody was surprised and pleased to see Queen Alexandra accompany the king to the races three days in succession, for never before has she attended any race meeting on two consecutive days, but on this occasion Goodwood house, where the king and queen are stopping, as the guests of the duke of Richmond, was so near the course that the journey can be accomplished without the least fatigue. Anyway, the queen was looking as young and handsome as ever, and appeared in excellent health and spirits.

So was the king, who appeared most energetic, never being at rest for many minutes at a time in one place.

In one respect it was noted that Goodwood differed very much from last year, and that was in the paucity of American visitors present. Never were they so conspicuous by their absence.

I am told that the king, who had a talk with Mr. Perry Belmont, asked him why he did not bring over some horses and race here. It is quite likely that next season Mr. Belmont will do so, as both he and Mrs. Belmont alike are impressed with the English race courses, and think Goodwood one of the most beautiful places they have yet seen from the racing point of view.

DETECTIVES RAID A SOCIALIST DEN

WARSAW, Aug. 5.—Detectives today made a successful raid on a coffee house in Crochmaina street, in the Jewish quarter, and captured 70 members of the Social Democratic party, 30 of whom are organizers. A battalion of infantry has been posted at the Lilpopran Iron works which the strikers threaten to destroy.

Close daily at 5 P. M.
Except Saturdays—open Till 10 P. M.

Great Special Tan Oxford Sale Tomorrow

Men's and Women's $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 Tans Tomorrow — $2.50 A PAIR

All Russia Calf—genuine Goodyear Welt, Lace, Blucher, and Button styles—none worth less than $3.50, and many $4.00 and $5.00 goods included.

Three good months to come for Tan Oxford wear—This is a bargain.

W. M. LAIRD CO.
404-406-408 Market St.

J. A. ELLIOTT & CO.
FURNITURE—CARPETS

We Make Terms You Can Meet And Not Miss the Money

Eighty-five per cent of the homes are furnished on some form of credit. It may be a 30-day charge account or on the Time Payment Plan. The giving of credit and arranging satisfactory terms for our customers has been our business for years. It's free for the asking. No mortgages. No notes, only a simple agreement between you and us.

25c Down on $ 5.00
50c Down on $10.00
75c Down on $15.00
$1.00 Down on $20.00

Brussels Room Rugs $12.50

Mill-woven rugs in beautiful set patterns. All-fast colors. $15.50 was the price, and they were good value at that price.

Refrigerators 40% Off

Large sizes at the prices of small ones. Ice Chests in the three popular sizes. 40 per cent off is a lot to save. Prices now to close out.

$4.50, $6.75, $7.50

448 & 450 LIBERTY ST.
NEAR WABASH DEPOT
LOOK FOR THE GREEN FRONT

WILL LEARN OF THE OLD WORLD

National Civic Federation Will Gather Data on Municipal Ownership in Europe.

COMMITTEE IS GOING OVER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Plans on a great scale to collect accurate data concerning municipal ownership in Europe and America have been made by the executive council of the National Federation. This body has selected a commission numbering 75 members, and including some of America's best known lawyers, scholars and business men, to meet early this fall and determine on methods for accomplishing this work. The need for such data is said to exist in the contradictory and unsatisfactory information available concerning the operation of public utilities.

The subjects on which the commission will seek information are, wages, hours and conditions of labor, collective bargaining; cost and character of service; political conditions; civil service and municipal corporations, financial results and taxation.

Included as members of the commission are Melville E. Ingalls, Cincinnati; Isaac N. Selighan, treasurer Citizens Union, New York City; Albert Shaw, "Review of Reviews;" Alexander H. Revell, president Chicago Civic federation, Chicago; Edward Rosewater, editor The Bee, Omaha, Neb.; Charles W. Knapp, editor, The Republic, St. Louis; Austen W. Fox, president City club, New York; John G. Agar, president Reform club, New York; Alfred F. Potts, president Commercial club, Indianapolis; H. W. Goode, president General Electric Company, Portland, Ore.; John Mitchell, president United Mine Workers; Samuel Gompers, president American Federation of Labor; Daniel J. Keefe, president International Longshoremen's association, Detroit; F. W. Taussig, Harvard university; Edwin R. Seligman, Columbia university; J. W. Jenks, Cornell university; Henry W. Farnam, Yale university; Frank J. Goodnow, Columbia university; Leo S. Rowe, University of Pennsylvania; Carrol D. Wright, Clark college; John R. Comans, Wisconsin university; Henry C. Adams, University of Michigan; John H. Gray, Northwestern university; Graham Taylor, of the Chicago Commons; Talcott Williams, editor of The Press, Philadelphia; George Hooker, City club, Chicago; Frank Parsons, president National Public Ownership league, Boston, Mass., and George C. Sikes, Municipal Voters' league, Chicago.

COMMITTEE NAMED FOR THE DEAN MEMORIAL

Pupils of the Well-Beloved Head of the High School Hold Another Meeting.

At a meeting yesterday at the Fifth avenue high school the Dean pupils appointed a large committee of arrangements to make ready for the memorial exercises in honor of the former head of the high school. As already announced, the exercises will be held next October in connection with the celebration of the semi-centennial of the high school. The following are the members of the committee:

Robert D. McKee, William C. King, John T. Denniston, I. N. Burton, Charles C. Scaife, F. L. Stephenson, Howard L. Baird, Alexander M. Hamilton, Randal L. Kent, Col. S. W. Hill, Edward W. Demmler, George W. Little, Alfred B. Davitt, Harry F. Dannals, J. Scott Ferguson, William H. Arthurs, George W. Biggs, Kuno Kuhn of Bradford, George W. Dithridge of New York, Dr. Alexander E. E. McCandless, Walter Renton, Anthony W. Smith, Louis F. Demmler, Thomas B. Barnes, Alexander C. Montgomery, Frank D. Noble, John R. Atcheson, G. F. Fleming, William M. McElroy, William A. Hope, Morris W. Mead, John Paisley, Jr., George M. Paisley, Joseph E. Lewis, Philip Keller, George Sheppard, the Rev. John J. Hill of Uniontown, Jesse A. Cullison, Edward G. Jenkins, James S. Arnold, Harry P. Pears, T. W. Welsh, Ogden Russell, George S. Davison, T. D. Chantler, William H. McClurg, Mrs. Heppie Wilkins Hamilton, Mrs. Julia M. D. Schenck, Mrs. Emeline M. Hughes, Mrs. Sarah R. Bryant, Miss Sarah M. Bryant, Miss Martha A. Coleman, Miss Nannie Mackrell, Miss Maggie A. Hunter, Mrs. Margaret Martin Douthett Rush of Uniontown, Mrs. Carrie D. Montgomery, Miss Elizabeth P. Booth, Mrs. Charlotte C. Davis, Mrs. Mary H. Hunter and Miss Charlotte C. Martin.

A committee of speakers was also appointed. It consists of G. T. Fleming, Robert D. McKee, Col. S. W. Hill, Mrs. S. R. Bryant and Miss Emeline M. Hughes.

The next meeting will be held at the Fifth avenue building on Saturday, September 2, at 3 p. m. All Dean pupils are requested to send their names and addresses to the secretary, Miss Mary Wilkins, 278 Home avenue, Avalon.

At the next meeting a treasurer will be elected to handle funds for the repair of the Dean monument and the Mrs. Grace P. Dean tribute, and for the high school memorial tribute for the Civil war soldiers. Sub-committees will also be announced at this meeting.

GET-RICH-QUICK DOCTORS HIT BY POSTAL ORDER

Fraud Orders Issued Against Several Concerns, and Use of Mails Will Be Denied Them.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Get-rich-quick doctors, as well as brokers of the same ilk, were hit by fraud orders issued at the postoffice department today. The first order was issued against the New York Institute of Physicians and Surgeons and its president, Prof. Thomas F. Adkin, of Rochester, N. Y., who, it is charged, claimed to effect miraculous cures by treatment named "vitaopathy." Hereafter the mails will be denied to this concern.

F. W. Schumacher & Co., and Robinson & Co., of New York, were the victims of another fraud order. These companies, the department says, advertised stock in the Louisa Copper and Gold Company, the Mexican Mining syndicate and the Ontario Petroleum Company of Canada. They claimed these stocks paid about 7 per cent.

Damon & Thomas, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who advertised to sell a first-class automobile for $10 in cash and $5 a month until $300 had been paid, were also barred.

CLOSE IN DAUPHIN.

Nominee for Democratic County Commissioner Is Still Much in Doubt.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Democratic primaries for the nomination of a county ticket were held throughout Dauphin county this evening. The only office for which there was a contest was county commissioner.

The candidates for this office, the salary of which is $1,200 a year, were John P. Dohoney, a newspaper correspondent, and present Commissioner Samuel M. Taylor, a friend of ex-Mayor McCormick, and William W. Wallower. The result is in doubt, with the chances about equal between Dohoney and Wallower.

LAND SECURED FOR NEW WIRE MILL

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—The Republic Iron and Steel Company today closed a deal for the purchase of 57 acres of land on the south side of the river, below the plant of the National Tube Company. The transfers have been made, and it is said that this will be used for the new wire mill which the company has projected.

LIGHTNING STRIKES WIRES; CAR BARN BURNS

NEW BRIGHTON, PA., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Lightning striking the wires and communicating to the car barn of the Beaver Valley Traction Company this evening caused a small fire in the stockroom. Street car service was tied up while the fire trucks from the three towns were pulled at breakneck speed to the barn by street cars.

PENNYPACKER ON DIVORCE REFORM

Governor Discusses at His Farm the Things He Hopes to Accomplish.

HE EXPECTS MUCH SUPPORT

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

SCHWENKSVILLE, PA., Aug. 5.—Seated on the veranda of his historic old farm house far back among the hills of Montgomery county, Gov. Samuel Pennypacker of Pennsylvania talked for several hours last night with a representative of The Gazette of the movement he has inaugurated for checking the evil of easy divorces throughout the United States.

Ten days ago Gov. Pennypacker sent letters to the governors of all the states asking them to appoint commissioners who shall meet in convention on a date soon to be named, to establish a uniform law under which divorces may be procured. On his desk in Harrisburg the governor believes responses from most of the governors are awaiting him. But Harrisburg is a long way from the governor's farm.

Dressed as he had come in from the hay field, in a suit of loose-fitting linen, similar to the homespun his ancestors wore, one accustomed to the conventionalities and rigors of city officialdom would have found difficulty in harmonizing his appearance and manner with that of the governor of the great commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

When questioned as to his efforts for uniform divorce laws, with great deliberation the governor explained what led up to the movement and what he hoped would be accomplished. He is very sanguine that important results will follow the initiatory step taken by him last winter when, at his suggestion, the legislature of Pennsylvania passed an act empowering the governor to name three divorce law commissioners. The evil of "easy divorces," he says, is a greater menace to our country than the average citizen realizes, and he believes it is high time serious efforts were made to check it.

People Will Be Startled.

He believes the people of the country will be startled when the commissioners assemble and make known in cold statistics the number of men and women in the several states who are annually enabled to break the marriage contract through legal procedure. He is confident public sentiment everywhere will be aroused in the matter when these facts are made known, and he believes that sentiment will go far toward obtaining the desired action of the several legislatures this winter.

A national commission exists for the promotion of uniformity of legislation in the United States, composed of commissioners from all the states. This commission is to meet at Narragansett Pier August 18, and it is likely the divorce law commission will meet in Washington a short time after that. No doubt many of the commissioners who will assemble at Narragansett Pier will also serve on the divorce commission. Gov. Pennypacker established this precedent in naming in Pennsylvania the same men for both commissions.

"Have you any definite views," the governor was asked, "as to just what the divorce laws for all the states should be?"

Has Pronounced Views.

"Yes," said he, "I have my own views, rather pronounced, as a matter of fact, but I shall reserve them for the commission, in the event of being asked for them later. As a prima facie fact, I think it must be apparent to every serious-minded person that the growing frequency of divorces is threatening the social safety of the nation. The laws should be such that no person could obtain a divorce without very good cause. It is self-evident that when any person goes out of his state to get something in a legal way he cannot get in his own state, there is something wrong somewhere.

"The conditions which now allow a man or woman to go into another state and establish a domicil within a few weeks or months, and there obtain legal divorce is a system that should be destroyed. The law should require that a person must obtain the divorce in the state where he resides, or not at all. If he cannot get it in the state where he lives and where the facts are all obtainable, his application should be denied."

Will Not Name Model State.

"What state, in your judgment, has the best divorce laws, and such as should be taken as a model for the general law?"

"I would prefer not to make any statement on that point. It is quite likely the laws of various states will be merged into the general law, if a general law shall be adopted."

"Have you any definite plans for the assembling or procedure of the commission?"

"None at all. That must be arranged by the commissioners themselves. I trust the work will be carried through in a careful way and without any interference of politics or personal influence. In naming the commissioners for Pennsylvania I had that in mind. The men selected are all of the highest character and ability, and I hope other governors who act in the matter will name the best men they can get."

Governor Pennypacker was then asked for his views on the ethical aspect of the question, as to the cause for the increasing prevalence of divorce and the effect it will have on the nation if allowed to progress.

Gets Start of Nation.

"It is simply," said he, "a case of an evil thing getting the start and growing unnoticed, practically, and unchecked. A few years ago cases of men and women dissolving the marriage contract for trivial cause was unheard of. There was domestic trouble, to be sure, and there were unhappy marriages, just as there always had been and probably always will be, but marriage was regarded as a serious thing and a contract that meant what the words of the ceremony imply.

"Then, the newspapers began to give accounts of divorces among fashionable and wealthy persons. The idea got into the minds of dissatisfied people, and a way seemed provided for getting free from the husband or wife if things did not go right. It was found that by going into another state divorces were to be had with little trouble and expense, and the business has flourished. It is a very grave state of affairs. President Roosevelt recognizes the gravity of it, and no doubt will support in any way possible a movement to procure uniform legislation.

"The most threatening aspect of the situation, no doubt, is the fact that general publicity of all sensational divorces suggests to others the same thing. Women especially appear to be influenced in this way. I often think of the old story about the young maidens of one of the villages in ancient Greece. One of them committed suicide one day by jumping into a pond. Then another girl had trouble with her sweetheart, or thought she was not appreciated in this world and she jumped into the pond. The matter became the talk of the locality, and soon it became quite the fashion for the young women to commit suicide by drowning.

Publicity as Remedy.

"There was danger of the village losing all its young women, so in order to check the thing the wise men promulgated a law that every young woman who jumped into the pond should have her body exposed to the public gaze in the market place for a certain number of days, and become a subject of derision instead of tears. That put an end to the suicide fad among the Greek maidens. Perhaps publicity, public denunciation and more stringent laws will check the tendency toward divorce on slight provocation in this country."

Asked if he did not expect Dakota and some other states which have reaped a harvest in the divorce business would be likely to oppose uniformity of divorce laws, the governor replied:

"It is my judgment that in this matter sound public sentiment will govern in each state. While it is quite likely many lawyers in these divorce mill states would like to see conditions maintained as they are today, it is not at all probable these men will be named on the commission which is to have the matter in hand. We must assume that every governor will name good men to represent his state, and in the event of any others getting on the commission their influence would amount to very little."

Cannot Stop Movement.

It is a well-known fact that there are certain towns in some of the western and southern states where divorces are had almost for the asking; that their inhabitants have for 10 years or more relied upon the revenue from the annual pilgrimage of divorce seekers. Governor Pennypacker was asked if he did not think these conditions might produce a sufficient influence to at least obstruct and delay any attempt at getting action of the legislatures in the several states this winter.

"Even were that possible, which I do not believe," he said, "we shall have aroused sufficient interest in several of the larger states to set the movement going, and all the states will be obliged to come into line after a while."

"Are you in accord," he was asked, "with President Roosevelt's warning that our nation is threatened by 'race suicide?'"

"I don't know that I can say that I am in accord with his belief on that subject, yet it is something that calls for very serious thought. It is a question, however, which, while possibly related to the divorce evil, must be considered apart from it, because in the first instance we are dealing with something that cannot be changed very well, and in the matter of the divorce evil we have it in our power to control it by legislation, if the laws are enforced."

GERMAN POET'S FEATURES ARE PRETTILY PORTRAYED IN FLOWERS

Each year, the pretty, sloping lawn lying between the lakes and the driveway in West park, Allegheny, is adorned with a floral portrait of some person whose gifts and personality have earned for him a place in history. This season the features of Johann Christoph Friedrich von Schiller, the famous German poet and dramatist, are set in profile in a beautiful bed of alternanthera. Thousands of echeveria form the head, and the plants are so cultivated and trimmed that those representing the luxuriant hair of the great German are much longer than those that form the face and neck. This flower bed will attract attention at first glance, but it is worthy of close study. The ensemble represents weeks of work and care on the part of Supt. William Hamilton and the men under him. There are 20,000 plants in a space of less than 20 square feet, and each requires daily attention that the floral picture may retain its lines perfectly.

LAWYER SEIZES RUSSIAN VESSELS TO SATISFY DEBT

Forced Government Official to Pay His Claim or He Would Have Sold Remnant of Navy.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—Poor Russia! She has a costly and bloody war on her hands, is suffering from mutiny, revolution and threatened with bankruptcy and famine, and now she cannot even send her government boats out of the country without running the risk of having them seized for debt.

From Krakau comes the following characteristic story: Some years ago a lawyer of that city won a suit against the Russian government which was ordered by the court to pay him an amount of 1,482 crowns and costs.

In vain the lawyer had tried to collect this judgment, but last week two small steamers, Uaren and Sau, belonging to the Russian government, came to Krakau to take soundings in the Vistula.

The lawyer immediately had them seized by the sheriff, greatly to the consternation of the Russian consul, who informed his government, as well as Emperor Francis Joseph, of the outrage.

The latter ordered the lawyer to give up the boats, but he refused to obey and the Russian consul had to pay just as the lawyer was going to sell the boats at public auction.

Two Congregations to Build.

The congregations of two McKeesport churches are planning to erect handsome new buildings this summer and the properties now occupied by them have been offered for sale. The congregations are the Free Evangelical and the Swedish Baptist, which have outgrown their present quarters. The money realized will be used to begin the work of rebuilding.

Initiation Fee Reduced.

Initiation to membership in the United Mine Workers will be reduced from $10 to $2 in the anthracite region until September 1. This is for the purpose of increasing the membership before the convention in the fall, at which demands will be formulated for the new agreement to take the place of the present contract, which will expire on March 31.

WINDOW GLASS MEN IN SECRET SESSION

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Aug. 5.—Window glass manufacturers of Ohio, Illinois and Indiana went into a secret session at the Claypool this afternoon. Every district of the association of the country is holding a similar meeting. The scale of wages for the coming year has not been signed yet. The glass workers are seeking an increase while the manufacturers are demanding a decrease.

Hahn Will Be on Hand.

NEW CASTLE, PA., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Constable John L. Stitt of this city went to Pittsburgh yesterday armed with a warrant for the arrest of Detective H. T. Hahn, who is charged with manslaughter for the alleged killing of George Elie, of Lowell, August 1. Hahn was not arrested, but General Manager Schoonmaker of the Pittsburgh & Lake railroad, promised to have him in this city Wednesday, when a hearing will be held before Alderman Cubbison.

A Clean Mouth

Don't make a garbage can of your mouth. Pick your teeth after each meal and brush them night and morning with our tooth powder. Then at least once a year have Urling Bros. examine them "free." Our Painless Suction Plate (made only by us), with extracting included, per set...$10

Gold Crown or Bridge Work, best, per tooth...$5

All Extracting Painless by Air, Gas or by application to gums. Fillings, 50c up. Our Powder, 25c. Born here and established 20 years.

Urling Bros. DENTISTS, 204 Sixth St. Cor. Penn Ave. Opposite Anderson Hotel. EAST END OFFICE, 6120 Penn Ave. Cor. Collins Ave. Closed Sunday. Both 'Phones.

The Best Hot Weather Medicine

SALE TEN MILLION BOXES A YEAR

Cascarets

CANDY CATHARTIC

10c, 25c, 50c. THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP. All Druggists

PREVENT ALL SUMMER BOWEL TROUBLES

ACHESON WILL WIN AS USUAL

Congressman Not Alarmed Over Movement of the Washington County Fusionists.

WHY STOCKING IS ACTIVE

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, PA., Aug. 5.—The launching of the fusion county ticket this week has not caused alarm in the camp of the regular Republicans. Washington has seen these movements come and go, and there is nothing connected with the present combination of disgruntled Republicans and Democrats to make it more formidable than the other attempts to take the Republican leadership from Congressman Ernest F. Acheson.

Mr. Acheson has been fighting political battles for many years, and most of the time he has been winning. During a long career every political leader makes enemies of men who are not content unless they are in public office. Scattered over Washington county are numerous men who fit this description. This year they think by joining hands with the Democrats there is an opportunity to secure control of the political "plum tree."

Col. R. C. McConnell is the chief promoter of the Citizens movement. He has a grievance dating back over a score of years. About 20 years ago the colonel served a term as district attorney. For some reason the usual custom of giving a renomination was not carried out.

Every movement for the securing of political control of a county, no matter how much it is placarded as an awakening of citizens seeking reform in public office, must have an "angel." In politics an "angel" is a man with a barrel and a bung-starter. "Reform" is never a success without the appropriation. The kickers can get along without the reform, as they are doing in Allegheny county, but they must have the appropriation.

James S. Stocking is credited with being the man behind the appropriation. Aside from a long connection with reasonable compensation in the government revenue service, six years as clerk of the county courts, two terms in the state house of representatives and a good congressional appointment, Mr. Stocking has not received preferment at the hands of the Republican party. Because there are no more offices in sight at present, he has set to work to force a new deal in which he will share. He wants to be the next senator from the Beaver-Washington district, and is hopeful by winning a mongrel victory this fall to break into the senate. Mr. Stocking is credited with having a fat bank roll and "reformers" all over the county are licking their chops in anticipation of the prompt and liberal use of the bung-starter.

The kicking Republicans are in control of the fusion machinery. Through the assistance of William H. Eckert the Democratic ticket was torn to pieces and the remnants turned over to the McConnell-Stocking combination. In the transfer Eckert was careful to see he got one of the commissionership nominations. In making his delivery, Eckert failed to force J. M. Patterson to withdraw as the Democratic candidate for judge. The fusionists have nominated Boyd Crumrine for judge. The Republicans will re-elect Judge James F. Taylor.

Congressman Acheson always takes the lead when an attack is made on him. This year he is chairman of the Republican county committee. He will direct the contest for the Republicans this fall, and will win a victory.

NOTHING MORE IN IT FOR TAMMANY

Shorn of Franchise Powers, Followers of the Tigers No Longer Want Office.

HARD TO FIND CANDIDATES

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Herald Building, Herald Square,
NEW YORK, Aug. 5.

For the first time within the recollection of its oldest followers, Tammany Hall is finding difficulty in securing candidates for aldermen, who will accept a nomination on the usual terms, namely, the contribution of a few thousand dollars to the party campaign fund. Even after placing the honor on the bargain counter at greatly reduced prices, the leaders complain they are having unusual trouble in finding men who are willing to take the nominations.

It is not because of any fear of defeat, but because the politicians think there is no profit in the aldermanic job since the legislature deprived the board of aldermen of its most important power, that of granting franchises.

Nearly all the Tammany leaders in the board announced they will not again seek the office unless the Elsberg law, which deprived the aldermen of the power they had so often abused, is declared unconstitutional by the courts. Among those retiring are Alderman John T. McCall, the majority leader; Alderman Haggerty, chairman of the railroad committee; Alderman Charles W. Culkin, who has secured a court clerkship, and Alderman "Little Tim" Sullivan, brother of the congressman and East Side leader.

One district leader remarked at Tammany Hall the other day that his alderman had refused to run again even if he were exempted from all assessments, and that it looked as if he might have to advertise for a candidate. Another said he had offered the aldermanic nomination to six men in succession, and all had refused with scant thanks.

BIG ATTENDANCE AT BIBLE CONFERENCE

GROVE CITY, PA., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Although but the second day of the Grove City Bible conference, the attendance has now reached the 275 mark. In today's program, aside from the regular systematic work, special lectures were delivered as follows: "The Nature of the Gospels," Rev. Dr. James Denny, Glasgow, Scotland; "The Gospel by Luke," Rev. Dr. David Gregg, Western Theological seminary; "The Trained Teacher," Dr. James A. Worden, Philadelphia. This evening Dr. and Mrs. I. C. Ketler, the former president of Grove City college, gave a reception to the students.

BUSINESS MEN DEMAND OPENING OF STREET

MONESSEN, PA., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Fifty business men, members of Monessen Merchants' exchange, swarmed council chamber last night and presented a lengthy petition praying for that body to take some decisive action on a street to the Monongahela river. This issue has been dragging in council for the last five months. Five of the body are in favor of having the borough solicitor institute condemnation proceedings, while four oppose, fearing litigation with the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad Company, and the United States Steel Corporation. Merchants and citizens alike demand the street, and an ugly fight may result.

Alleged Counterfeiters in Jail.

Charles Ankron and F. K. Hamilton, who were arrested by Secret Service Operator W. E. Washer, for attempting to pass a counterfeit silver dollar on a Sutersville saloonkeeper, waived a hearing before United States Commissioner Gamble yesterday and was committed to jail in default of $1,500 bail for court.

HEAD STRIKES TUNNEL; BRAINS DASHED OUT

CUMBERLAND, MD., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Harry A. Moore, aged 25, of Rowlesburg, W. Va., while returning home from Terra Alta, where he had been playing baseball with a party of railroad men, was riding on a helper engine with his head sticking out of the window. At Rosmers tunnel, about six miles west of Terra Alta, his head came in contact with the walls of the tunnel, dashing his brains out and killing him instantly. He leaves a widow and two children.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday:

Edward Critchlow, Mary L. Lewis, Pittsburgh.

Theodore Alsmer, Elizabeth Jewell, Coraopolis.

Robert Schafer, East Pittsburgh, Bertha Ansing, Allegheny.

Read Rosenbaum Company's double page advertisement on pages 4 and 5 of the second part of today's issue.

DIED.

BOOTH—On Saturday, August 5, 1905, at 2:25 p. m., Mrs. ANNIE WHITE BOOTH (nee White), beloved wife of Thomas Booth, in her 60th year, at her residence, 46 Church avenue, Allegheny.

Services at the residence on Monday, August 7, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment later at Uniondale cemetery.

[Johnstown and Indiana (Pa.) papers please copy.]

HOBSON—On Friday, August 4, 1905, at 4 a. m., MILNOR J. HOBSON, son of Lillie J. and the late Harry P. Hobson.

Funeral services at the family residence, No. 731 Forty-seventh street, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

HOLT—Suddenly, on Thursday, August 3, 1905, at 8:30 p. m., Mrs. CELIA M. HOLT (nee Traft), wife of James H. Holt.

Funeral from the residence, California avenue and Emilia street, Thirty-eighth ward, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

KILDUFF—On Friday, August 4, 1905, at 2:25 p. m., at Atlantic City, N. J., LYDIA DALZELL KILDUFF.

Funeral from her late residence, 539 East End avenue, Pittsburgh, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment at Niles, O., Monday morning.

M'CHESNEY—On Friday, August 4, 1905, at 9:40 a. m., GEORGE M'CHESNEY, Sr., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John Gottman, 210 Craft avenue, in the 89th year of his age.

Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private later.

[Norwich (Conn.) papers please copy.]

MAHER—Suddenly, on Thursday, August 3, 1905, at 9:35 p. m., WILLIAM JAMES MAHER, formerly of the Ninth ward, aged 49 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 734 Franklin street, Wilkinsburg, on Monday, August 7, 1905, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' church, Wilkinsburg, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

PFAFF—On Friday, August 4, 1905, at 1 a. m., WALTER E. PFAFF, youngest son of John J. Pfaff and the late Pauline Pfaff (nee Schulz), aged 1 year and 10 months.

Funeral services Sunday at 2:30 p. m., at the residence of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pfaff, 2118 Jane street, South side, Pittsburgh. Friends of the family are respectfully invited. Interment in St. Paul's cemetery.

[Detroit (Mich.) papers please copy.]

MT. ROYAL CEMETERY

Pittsburgh's newest cemetery, 25 minutes, Pittsburgh & Western R. R.; 500 feet elevation; free from smoke. Park Lawn Plan, with private railway station. Price of lots much less than city cemeteries. Office, Wood st. 'Phone, 2445 Grant.

JAMES M. FULLERTON, FUNERAL DIRECTOR,

Will remove to 3027 Fifth Avenue, July 29.

I. WILLISON & SON, FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Bell 'Phone 102 Cedar—Residence 1119 Cedar. P. & A. 102 North. 600 and 602 Cedar Avenue, Allegheny, Pa.

FRIEND WILL GIVE YOU CREDIT

FRIEND

810 TO 814 PENN AVENUE

ASK FRIEND ABOUT IT

Mrs. C. J. Jamison a Lucky Woman Is Presented With a Fine Brussels Carpet Free of Cost

MRS. C. J. JAMISON, of 1015 Rebecca St., Wilkinsburg, has been presented with a handsome Brussels Carpet free of charge. You doubtless read the details of Friend's carpet contest published in the newspapers of July 23.

You know there were six letters selected. This time the six letters selected were A E I O U S. Mrs. Jamison's name contains four of these letters. There were several others whose family names contained four of the six letters selected, but it happened that Mrs. Jamison made her purchase and had her name recorded first. Hence, according to the rules of the free carpet contest, Mrs. Jamison was entitled to the prize.

THE GAZETTE AS AUTHORITY

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 31, 1905.

To Whom It May Concern:

Upon opening the envelope left last week by Friend & Co., I find it to contain the letters A E I O U S, and an examination of the list of customers making purchases at Friend & Co.'s during the week of July 24, discloses the fact that Mrs. C. J. Jamison, of 1015 Rebecca St., Wilkinsburg, is entitled to the free carpet, according to the conditions of the contest.

(Signed) GEORGE S. OLIVER,
Acting Bus. Mgr. Pittsburgh Gazette.

MRS. C. J. JAMISON.

A Chance for Everybody to Get a Brussels Carpet FREE

YOU have as good a chance as anybody to get a prize carpet.

Now is the time to enter the contest. Friend's furniture and carpets are high in grade and low in price, and you pay nothing to enter the contest. You simply make a purchase of any article of furniture, carpets or housefurnishings you wish and have your name recorded. If your name happens to contain more letters of those selected for the week than the names of other customers, or if you happen to be the first to make a purchase and your name contains as many letters as any, you are awarded the prize. It is a fine Brussels Carpet. And it is entirely free to you. The making, lining and laying on the floor are included in the gift.

Credit Customers are Entered in These Contests Just the Same as Cash Customers

SPECIAL!

THIS HANDSOME GOLDEN OAK PARLOR STAND (Top 16 inches by 16 inches.)

45c

On Sale Monday Morning Only.

Actually worth $1.00. Made of the very best seasoned golden oak of fine grain, and is highly polished.

A Change Each Week

A new group of letters is selected each week, and deposited in a sealed envelope with the business manager of each of the different papers in which we advertise. The following week the newspaper managers open the envelopes and make known the contents.

The winner of last week's prize carpet will be announced in next Sunday's advertisement.

Be sure and make your purchase as early as possible. It is a great advantage to be FIRST, because in case there are two or more persons whose names contain the same number of letters, the one who made his or her purchase first will always be declared the winner.

THIS FINE DINNER SET

GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE OF COST

This fine 54-piece Dinner Set is given away free with every sale amounting to $50 or more on which a payment of $10 has been made. The set is good china, beautifully decorated. It is an absolute gift.

FRIEND The Store That Makes Friends 810 to 814 Penn Avenue

FRICK BUILDING GRAND NEW HOME

Expending Half a Million Dollars on His New Mansion on the New Shore.

FINE STABLE AND GREENHOUSE

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS., Aug 5.—The latest addition to the many beautiful homes along the north shore of Massachusetts Bay is the $500,000 house now building at Pride's Crossing for Henry C. Frick of Pittsburgh. This year Mr. Frick is in Europe, but for the last three summers he has been a member of the fashionable colony at Pride's. He will return next spring as the owner of an estate which will rank among the most beautiful and most spacious on the north shore.

About a year ago Mr. Frick retained Little and Browne, the Boston architects, to draw the plans for a somewhat elaborate group of buildings. He had already purchased about 25 acres of land divided into two pieces by Hale street. On one side of the road he planned to locate a gardener's cottage, a greenhouse and a stable; on the other his own mansion and a garage. The need of more land to provide ample lawns surrounding the house soon became evident and Mr. Frick secured 20 acres of adjoining property from the Cabot family. Contracts to build were let early in November last to J. T. Wilson & Son of Nahant, and ground was at once broken on the foundations. The unusual and extreme cold of the winter delayed progress considerably but at the present time the gardener's cottage and the stable are practically finished, while the walls of the house are rising rapidly. The contracts as they now stand call for an expenditure of about $500,000. Mr. Frick, however, is determined to have an estate that will be a model of what an American gentleman's summer home should be and money will not be spared in securing his desire. It is quite likely that the buildings when completed will represent an even greater expenditure.

Covers 13,000 Square Feet.

The ground plan of the house is very extensive, covering about 13,000 square feet, being 160 feet long and 80 feet wide. The foundation is of solid rock, a part of the huge granite ledge stretching from just north of Boston to Cape Ann. Not only did the digging of the foundation require constant and heavy blasting, but so near to the surface is the stratum of bed rock that much blasting was necessary in the laying out of roadways. Architecturally the house will be of an English renaissance modified by the colonial. The general effect so far as can be judged from the architect's plans may perhaps be best described as much elaborated colonial. The most striking external features are the many windows of very elaborate design, the balconies and balustrades of ornamental iron work and the group of Corinthian pillars which in several places, wherever a porch extends from the main house, rise to the second story and support a balustrade bearing several urns. The material is brick with abundant trimmings of Indiana sandstone.

Internally the house contains some 60 or 70 rooms, arranged in a basement and three stories. A large open attic is also provided for. The interior finishings will be of different kinds of precious woods, while the floors will be in some cases of hardwood, but generally of tiles. The floor of the great entrance hall will be especially beautiful of marble mosaic, combined into an exquisite design and of effective coloring. Indeed, the architects have taken full advantage of the power of an imposing entrance hall to charm the visitor with an impression of beauty. The combination of ample size, 33 by 25 feet, of tesselated floor, and of high vaulted ceiling, make it a truly noble apartment.

Marble and Gilt.

Marble will also be used as the material for the main stairway, which will be placed a little to one side in a separate hall of its own. The balustrade, posts and rails along the stairs will be of wrought iron, heavily gilded and of elaborate design. The first floor also contains a billiard room, 25 by 20 feet, a den, 20 by 16 feet, leading into a glass enclosure for use on rainy days and during the chilly evenings of autumn, a drawing room with loggi attached, 35 by 25 feet, and a library, 25 by 20 feet. The culinary arrangements of the first floor comprise a dining room, 33 by 33, opening out from a bow-shaped end upon the garden, a breakfast room, 25 by 25, with serving room, housekeepers' room, butler's pantry, etc. The kitchens are in the basement.

The sleeping apartments on the second floor are arranged for the most part in suites of bed room, dressing room and bath, with ample closet room. The accommodations for the family are in the front portion of the house, while over the dining rooms are six chamber suites for guests and a large boudoir. Accommodation for five more guests is provided on the third story, together with 16 servants' rooms, baths, clothes closets and the like. In the basement are the kitchens, storerooms and a large plunge bath with several dressing rooms adjoining. Taken altogether the plans give one the impression of amplitude and completeness. There is nowhere any scrimping for room, not even any economy of room, neither is any detail wanting which could possibly minister to the needs, the convenience or the luxury of the inmates. In the matter of construction the house represents a distinct advance in one direction, it is more nearly fireproof than almost any other residence in the United States. If it were not for the hardwood in some of the floors and the woodwork entering into the decoration of some of the roms, it might fairly be called fireproof. As it is, with its brick partitions and the abundant use of tiling for the floors, it marks a long step toward the fireproof dwelling.

Fine Garage and Stables.

The garage is set close to the house and architecturally speaking forms a part of the same group of buildings. It will be of the same style of architecture and of the same materials. It will be two stories in height and 60 by 50 feet in dimensions. It will contain ample room for several automobiles and a dynamo for recharging. This dynamo can, if necessary, supply power for light throughout the establishment. Mr. Frick hopes however, to make satisfactory arrangements with the public authorities to provide him with sufficient power for this purpose.

The stable, greenhouses, and gardener's cottage are grouped by themselves on the other side of Hale street. Mr. Frick has kept in Pittsburgh about six horses. Here he is making provision for 12 or 14. It is not known whether or not he intends to add materially to his holdings of horse flesh. As it is apparently his intention to entertain quite extensively, it may well be that he is merely making provision for the mounts of his guests. At any rate his stable has been much admired as an extremely fine example of architecture. Only two stories in height and 48 feet wide, it is 155 feet long. Its great length has afforded the architects the opportunity of which they have taken advantage to the full to design an unusually handsome and effective front. Simpler than the house and surmounted by a belfry the colonial aspect is much more pronounced. In addition to the stabling and the harness and carriage rooms, the stable contains rooms for several grooms and a complete living apartment for a coachman.

It is Mr. Frick's evident intention to provide his servants both indoor and outdoor with every reasonable comfort. Their rooms are of good size, well-situated, and provided with ample facilities in such details as baths. His gardener is housed in a charming cottage, not far from the stable. This cottage is two stories in height, the first constructed of field stone, the second of plaster, and measures 80 by 40 feet. Close by the cottage are the greenhouses, in some respects the glory of the estate. In extent and in completeness they far surpass any others on the North Shore. They are about 150 feet square and include a palm house, a peach house, an apricot house, two grape houses, a carnation house and a rose house. A separate and thoroughly-equipped power house provides them with the requisite heat. The cost of these greenhouses will be very nearly $40,000. Mr. Frick needs have no fear that his claim to have the largest and finest greenhouses on the North Shore can be successfully challenged.

An Aristocratic Region.

The location of the estate is in the heart of the most fashionable district on the North Shore. In his immediate neighborhood are the summer residences of Oliver Ames, Quincy A. Shaw, Judge Loring, E. C. Swift and many others equally well known in the social world of Boston and New York. It is the district the Boston & Maine tries to serve with the Bankers' Express, the palatial train which takes Boston business men to their offices on summer mornings and back to the country again at night. His station of Prides Crossing is not far from Beverly.

To secure privacy Mr. Frick's house is set fuly an eighth of a mile back from the road, quite out of sight of the passerby. Once through the gate you find yourself on a new roadway. This road runs nearly straight until it reaches a circular group of trees, where it divides on either side to reunite on the other side, whence it runs directly into the forecourt of the house. This circular group of trees is an element of beauty. The new roadway has been filled and regraded until it is about 12 feet above the old level. The trees in the basin below are picturesque as you wind along the bank above them. The house is situated on the edge of a bluff and behind it the grounds are terraced down for about 30 or 40 feet. The windows overlooking these terraces will afford some charming glimpses of the country around. The design of the gardens is markedly Italian in character, the circle being rather the predominant form in the layout.

The construction of so pretentious a place by a man who is not and never has been a Bostonian is evidence of the rapid growth of the North Shore in popular favor. Not so many years ago Newport held supreme, almost exclusive, sway. Today the North Shore, while it has not perhaps supplanted Newport, has certainly won a place by the side of Newport. Neither is it so very many years ago the summer denizens of Beverly and Manchester and Magnolia were substantial men from Boston and from almost nowhere else. Today they come from far and near, from Chicago and Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

LIVINGSTON WRIGHT.

H. C. FRICK'S PALATIAL SUMMER ESTATE ON THE NORTH SHORE

The House (Just Begun).

The Stables (Nearly Completed).

YOUNG GIRL SELECTED TO THROW BOMB AT GOVERNOR

Russian Terrorists Draw Lots and the Dreadful Work Falls to One Who Fails.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

VIENNA, Aug. 5.—A telegram from Odessa tells of a futile attempt upon the life of the governor, Gen. Neidhardt. Some three weeks ago the members of a local revolutionary organization met and decided upon the "removal" of the governor.

Lots were drawn in order to settle which of the members should carry out the deed, and the fatal number fell to a young girl, daughter of a general residing in Odessa, who had only recently joined the society. She was provided with a powerful bomb for the purpose, but from this point the reports of the affair began to diverge.

According to one story the girl's nerve failed her at the critical moment, and she refused to complete the work. Thereupon, it is said, her revolutionary accomplices murdered her. Another story is that the girl was killed by the premature explosion of the bomb.

POOR GIRL STEALS NOBLE FROM HIS CASTLE PRISON

To Break Off His Match With Portionless Maid, His Parents Confine Him in a Lonely Tower.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BUDAPEST, Aug. 5.—A rather unusual romantic story telling of the abduction of a wealthy nobleman by his fiance, a poor girl, is being told here. The nobleman fell desperately in love with the poor peasant girl, but his parents did everything in their power to break off the engagement, but in vain.

In spite of all they could do the girl kept on making preparations for the wedding, but one day the young baron had mysteriously disappeared.

As a last resort his father had asked him to look up some repairs in one of the family castles, and when he arrived at the top of a winding stairway in an old lonesome tower he was seized and thrown into a prison prepared for him.

After he had been confined there a few days he bribed one of the servants who waited on him to forward a letter to his sweetheart, who immediately planned his escape and one evening, surprising the guards surrounding the tower, she, her father and her brother, broke into the prison where her lover was kept and carried him off.

Most Popular Vacation Trip.
Pittsburgh & Cincinnati Packet Line Steamers for Cincinnati Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 4:00 p. m. Fare, $7.00; round trip, $12.00 and $14.00, meals and berth included. Booklets mailed.

Read Rosenbaum Company's double page advertisement on pages 4 and 5 of the second part of today's issue.

TRACTION CARS TO BE OF STEEL

Ground Is Broken for Mammoth Plant to Be Built at McKees Rocks.

PITTSBURGH'S NEW INDUSTRY

Pittsburgh is to have a mammoth steel street car plant. The Pressed Steel Car Company broke ground at McKees Rocks yesterday for the erection of the works. Heretofore this company has confined its operations to building only steel freight car equipment, but after several years of careful investigation as to the needs of electric and steam railroads, and possibilities, it decided to build a works for passenger car equipment exclusively.

One car built for the Metropolitan Street Railway Company is now operating in Broadway, New York, and its operation has been carefully watched by traction companies. The car is No. 2356 and in appearance would pass for a wooden car. It was built under the direction of President H. H. Vreeland of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, who, together with his associates, is very enthusiastic about this first all-steel car. No wood was used in its construction, and it is impossible for a car built as this to catch fire by short-circuiting.

Not Heavier Than Wooden Cars.

One of the obstacles that street railway men feared in the construction of steel cars has been excessive weight, but this has been overcome, and as the industry develops, it will be possible to construct cars of even lighter weight than the wooden car and still have all the advantages of a fireproof car.

The new type of car is bound to revolutionize street railway practice, as it did the steam railway business. On account of their many advantages, steel cars are replacing all the old wooden freight equipment now in use on the big steam railroads. Officials of the Metropolitan system have figured that the trial car, in addition to being non-combustible and neater, has 500 per cent more strength than a wooden trolley car, and fewer repairs will be needed to keep it in first-class order.

One night a team drawing a heavy wagon out of a side street ran into the trial car, the tongue of the wagon striking the side of the car near the front end. The steel plate turned the wagon tongue aside and no more injury than a dented panel resulted. Had the team run into a wooden car, the sharp tongue of the wagon would have pierced its way through the wooden panel, and a passenger killed or injured would have been the result.

Passengers Rush for Steel Car.

On all New York subway trains there is one steel car which was built for experiment, and except for the rivets in the sides, is exactly like the wooden car. Visitors riding in the subway enjoying a seat have wondered why one particular car on each train is always crowded with strap-holders, while there are plenty of vacant seats in other cars. They soon learn that regular riders prefer the steel car, and would rather hold on to a strap in it than have a seat and take chances of injury in a wooden car. When a train stops at a station there is always a rush for the cars with the rivets in the sides.

This caused the Interborough company to look into the matter of all-steel cars in the subway, and as the wooden cars wear out they will be replaced with steel coaches.

The steam railroad companies are also investigating the matter of steel cars in passenger trains, especially the car next to the engine. In nearly all the big railroad wrecks, especially collisions between trains, the car next the engine suffers most, because of the heavy engine being forced back into it. This has led the Railway Postal Clerks' association to petition the government to compel the railroad companies to furnish all-steel postal cars, and orders for this type of car are expected to come to Pittsburgh.

Steel Fort on Wheels.

Then will follow all-steel express, baggage and passenger cars, which can be built to weigh not more than a wooden car, and they will be practically indestructible. The Adams Express Company and other companies are considering the advisability of having all-steel, explosion-proof cars for carrying money and valuables on western railroads. These cars, it is claimed, would be impregnable to hold-up men, who would be unable to force their way into them. Such a car would practically be a steel fort, which would be held by express messengers until the robbers could be driven off or scared away.

The plant being erected by the Pressed Steel Car Company will include two large shops, each 640 feet long by 140 feet wide. This plant will be entirely for the erection of trolley and steam railroad train equipment. Work will be rushed day and night. It is expected that work on some car orders which have already been received will begin in November. More than 500 additional men will be employed. These will be skilled mechanics and will include fitters, stripers, varnishers, etc.

TENNYSON'S BIRTHPLACE NOT POPULAR WITH BUYERS

Auctioner Forced to Withdraw Famous Poet's Early Home from Unappreciative Bidders.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Tennyson's beautiful birthplace at Somersby, Lincolnshire, was on Thursday put up for sale at the Mart. It is known as Somersby House, and includes the Manor House, The Hall, Ivy Cottage Farm and 1,125 acres.

The auctioneer said the property, he ventured to think, ought to attract a considerable amount of attention. Tennyson was not only born in Somersby House, but lived there many years, and there penned many poems, sonnets and other works. In that house Tennyson was said to have written the melancholy poem, "The Moated Grange," and "The Brook," a picture of the brook on the estate being shown in the book dealing with the property.

Starting at $50,000, the offers went steadily to $59,500, when the auctioneer withdrew the estate with the remark that the reserve, which he would not declare, was a long way beyond that sum.

JIMMIE M'KAY ON PROTECTION

Allegheny Sage and Politician Tells About Big Increase on the Police Force.

NOT AFRAID NOW AFTER DARK

"Do you know Allegheny has better police protection now than ever it had before?"

Jimmie McKay, the Allegheny sage and philosopher, asked the question of a group that was sitting about Jimmie's establishment down in the First ward. As usual when Jimmie starts to talk no one finds it necessary to answer, and this is just what the little Democratic politician expects.

"Well, I was just looking over the bunch up at the hall the other night," continued Jimmie, "and I find that us taxpayers are getting a great run for our money. By the looks of things we can't lose. It's all coming to us and most of us don't know it.

"The most pleasant day the gang at the hall has had since Allegheny suffered a change of administration was the day they got rid of me. I have the habit of free speech and that's what the administration can't stand for. Mums the word if you're on the payroll. But my presence on the detective force had nothing to do with police protection and that's what I started to talk about.

"You know under the old Murphy administration we had two special officers who were paid to patrol the city after dark. They had no hours at which they had to report after leaving the front office, but they were supposed to be honest enough not to stay too long in one place. Things went along all right, somehow, and we had no trouble with the specials. Now we have 20 special policemen and they all live in the Third ward. That's Scandrett's ward, you know, and a man ought to take care of his friends if he can. Every man in the Third will be indebted to Scandrett before the new bunch gets in next April. It's a good idea if you're a politician.

"Now since the first of July I've been wondering what chance a thief's got in Allegheny. During the day there's plenty of cops around and a "gun" wont often take a chance. Now at night, besides all the blue-coats, there are 20 specials, a few roundsmen and some detectives that don't go home early, hanging about the streets just laying for a chance to nail a poor second-story man. What's a fellow to do who's been brought up to this kind of work? He's got about as much chance to do a job as I have to get a railroad pass up at city hall. Of course I mean if all these police stay out nights.

"Someone told me the other day that all these extra men were needed because so many people spend the summer out of the city. Their houses are vacant and thieves are likely to break in and steal. This explanation interests me. It's got me thinking. If you follow that explanation out logically you must arrive at the conclusion that the people of Allegheny are, as a class, pretty well off. They're much richer than they were under the old administration and they are getting richer every year under the present one. Two men used to be able to watch all the vacant houses and now we have 20 times as many. It's a good sign but I haven't been able to figure out the deal. Maybe you can.

"And say, these new fellows ought to be first rate officers. They've all had good training in the machine shop, the soap factory, the ice plant and tending bar. Such occupations fit a man for thief-taking. I can just see Ted Johnson standing all them fellows up and giving each a big gun and a billy and sending them out to make the thieves be good. Ted fixed me up when I went on the force and I know just how he does it. Whatever the deal is in putting on all the new cops I don't know, but it stands to reason that with the whole bunch loose in the town they ought to make a pinch once in a while among them. The city is safer now than it used to be and I'm not afraid to go home alone now after I close up."

LORD AND LADY BATEMAN ARE BOTH COMING OVER

His Lordship Does Not Consider an Englishman's Education Complete Until He Visits the States.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Lady Bateman, who was Mrs. Knapp of New York, told her friends a few days ago that she intended to go over to America in September and spend a quiet six weeks alone with her mother before returning to her husband's country estate and the autumn and winter shooting parties which rather bore her. Much to her astonishment, however, her husband, Lord Bateman, suddenly evinced a strong desire to see New York and to visit Newport.

He told his wife that he considered "no Englishman's education nowadays was complete without a visit to the United States," and so Lord and Lady Bateman have already booked passage for New York for September 1. About the same time Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel will go over.

There was great disappointment when it was known at Cowes that Mr. Drexel was not to put in an appearance with his wonderful yacht, the Margheritta, nicknamed the "Royal Yacht," owing to the number of crowned heads who have boarded her. Mr. and Mrs. Drexel are instead taking the cure at Aix-les-Bains.

SPANIARDS ARE PUZZLED.

Trying to Discover Whether Alfonso is a Good Monarch or Merely a Good Hearted One.

MADRID, Aug. 5.—(Special Cable.)—The Spanards are busy just now trying to make out whether they really have "a good king" or simply "a good-hearted king." There is no doubt that young Alfonso's love for Spain and the Spaniards is sincere, but, so far, he has not been capable of doing anything practical in behalf of the people.

As a matter of fact, the condition of the poorer classes is more pitiable than ever, and in some regions, especially in Andalusia, the belief rapidly is gaining ground that the son of Alfonso XII. and Maria Cristina of Austria is not the right man in the right place. "We are getting tired" said a Barcelona paper, a few days ago, "of the platonic love of a ruler who does not seem able to help us any in a practical way."

MOORE MAY QUIT HAYS' CABINET

Fresh Rumors Concerning Probable Retirement of the Public Safety Director.

REPUBLICAN CITY RULES

With the departure of Harry Moore, director of the department of public safety, from the city there is a revival of the rumor he is to retire from the cabinet of Mayor W. B. Hays.

Moore and Supt. Wallace of the police bureau have not lived in official harmony. There has been much friction and the mayor always takes the side of the police superintendent. Trouble between the director and his subordinate is becoming so frequent, a break would not be surprising at any time. Friends of Wallace say Mayor Hays would be well pleased to receive the resignation of Director Moore. The head of the safety department has left the city on a vacation trip.

New rules for the government of the Republican party in Pittsburgh will be adopted by September 1. Meetings of the city committee have been arranged for on August 21 and 31.

The rules will be made to conform with those recently adopted by the county committee. City Chairman Leslie says the rules committee will have its report ready for final adoption on August 31. This will be in plenty of time for the county primaries to be held on September 16. One of the complaints against the present rules is the method of holding the meetings to arrange for the district organizations. This will be changed so as to give the fullest publicity and afford every Republican an opportunity to participate.

Democratic State Chairman Hall and State Secretary Meek were in Pittsburgh yesterday in conference with Col. Guffey. They discussed the plans for the reconvening of the state convention on August 16. Hall says it is generally understood Judge John Stewart of Chambersburg, the Republican nominee for supreme court justice, will be indorsed by the Democrats.

Matthew McCandless has been chosen to represent the Mt. Albion district in the central board of education. He is a school director of the Eighteenth ward. The vacancy was caused by the death of David Skeehan.

Will Pray for Rain.

BUCHAREST, ROUMANIA, Aug. 5.—The entire grain crop of Roumania is threatened with ruin owing to the persistent drought. There has been no rain for two months. The holy synod has ordered special prayers for rain and processions carrying ikons will take place throughout the country tomorrow.

BROWNSVILLE HAS TRACTION FIGHT

West Penn Railways Company Seeks to Build Line from Uniontown Via Bridgeport.

OLD CONCERN IN OPPOSITION

One of the liveliest traction fights in the history of Western Pennsylvania has just been started at Brownsville, according to a special telegram to The Gazette from that city last evening. The parties to the contest are the Brownsville, Bridgeport and West Side Street Railway Company on one side, and the Brownsville Street Railway Company and the Bridgeport Street Railway Company on the other. The last two mentioned are now seeking charters, the hearing on the charter applications being set for Tuesday, August 22.

While there is no official statement to be had on the backing of the new interest, the persons in whose names the charter applications are being made are Pittsburghers and it is believed that the new lines are backed by the West Penn Railways Company. It is known that the big company is determined to build an extension from Uniontown to Brownsville, and that this line is the one which will furnish that extension is practically certain.

The point in the legal fight brewing between the two companies is the present legal value of the charters and franchises held by the old Brownsville, Bridgeport and West Side company. It is claimed by the latter that it began work in accordance with the terms of its charter, but the new interests put up the claim that whatever has been done has been mere subterfuge and that the exclusive privilege granted by the charter is void. It is alleged also that the municipal consents to the construction of the line have lapsed. Attorneys George M. Hosack of Pittsburgh and S. A. Gilmore represent the new interest.

The principal backers of the old line are John R. Byrne, ex-member of the Pennsylvania legislature; O. W. Kennedy, the coke operator; C. H. Seaton, and the estate of Frank M. Fuller, the late secretary of the commonwealth.

It is possible that the fight between the rival interests will materialize at the charter hearing at Harrisburg. If it does not appear there it is certain to come up when the new companies, equipped with state charters, ask the municipalities affected for the rights to construct lines through them.

The fight has aroused much interest in and about Brownsville, and the indications are that satisfactory traction service will shortly be furnished to the well-populated district through which the new roads are to be constructed.

Miss Scholes Is Elected Principal.

Miss Agnes Scholes of Olean, N. Y., who has been principal of the Versailles borough schools for two years, has been elected principal of the Shady Park schools, North Braddock, to succeed Miss Elizabeth Kelly, on whom the board could not agree. The latter had filled the position for 11 years. The position pays $55 a month.

NO RAILROAD PASSES WHILE BIGELOW'S AWAY

Angry councilmen are daily besieging the offices of Director Bigelow and Mayor Hays at the City hall. Since Director Bigelow's departure from the city for a month's vacation a notice has been issued by his clerks that not a single railroad pass on any railroad will be issued during Mr. Bigelow's absence. The amount of disappointment and profanity that this notice caused can best be imagined.

Even the most faithful of the Bigelow followers in councils were denied, including such a stalwart as Daniel J. Bole of Bigelow's own ward. Councilman Bole called upon Mayor Hays on Friday to see what the mayor could do to get him a bit of free transportation for a constituent.

"I am nearly crazy over these passes," said the mayor to Councilman Bole. Here is a list of requests that I have and here is another list that was filed at Director Bigelow's office. I can do nothing and they are driving me almost out of my mind. The railroads have shut down and we can only get one or two passes a day. I will be mighty glad when my term is out and I will not be bothered any more with requests for railroad passes."

THE PITTSBURGHER'S SUMMER HOME IS IN Atlantic City AND

VENTNOR

IS THE NEW SECTION OF ATLANTIC CITY.

Can you not afford to take a chance on a lot there at one-half the price of anything else in the market and see it grow in value as all other lots in Atlantic City have done to double and quadruple the present value?

1310 Arrott Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HOME OFFICE.
444 Bartlett Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.

THE ACHING TOOTH

In most cases can be cured and made to last a lifetime by filling or crowning. If too far gone for treatment we can extract it without pain.

We give VEG-O-ZON Safe as Sleep for the Painless Extraction of Teeth

Best Teeth $8 A Set | Gold Crowns and Bridge Work $5

NEW YORK DENTISTS,

Over 12 years in same place
Corner Sixth and Liberty Sts.
Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays 10 to 2.

Danderine GREW THIS HAIR AND WE CAN PROVE IT.

Results from its use are QUICK and PERMANENT.

MISS DOROTHY CLARK, 2130 Grenshaw St., CHICAGO.

FRANCES MARIE KNOWLTON, 980 Garfield Boulevard, Chicago, Ill., Age 4 Years.

MISS LUCY MAY, 6036 Forestville Ave., CHICAGO.

LITTLE FRANCES MARIE KNOWLTON

whose photograph appears herewith has a most beautiful head of golden hair, thicker than the crown of glory of most mature women. Frances is only four years old, and her hair hangs within 12 inches of the floor. The extraordinary hair strengthening qualities of Danderine has grown for this little girl the most admirable head of hair ever possessed by a child of her age in the world. The other two ladies whose photographs are shown here are certainly delighted with the results they are getting. Neither of them having hair that would reach to their waists before beginning the use of Danderine.

IT IS POSITIVE AND PERMANENT IN ITS RESULTS.

When applied to the scalp on either old or young, it makes the hair sprout and grow thick, long and beautiful, and there is no waiting around for weeks and months to see results, either. Any druggist will refund the price if it does not accomplish every result we claim. NOW at all druggists in three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents and $1.00 per bottle.

FREE To show how quickly Danderine acts we will send a large sample free by return mail to any one who sends this advertisement to the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and 10 cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.

MAY'S FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST. THE MAY DRUG CO. PITTSBURG, PA. For Sale and Guaranteed by MAY'S FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST. THE MAY DRUG CO. PITTSBURG, PA.

BOND ELECTION IS CALLED OFF

President of the Thirteenth Ward School Board Refuses to Sign Papers.

TAXPAYERS SAVE $300,000

Owing to popular opposition, the Thirteenth ward election, on August 22, to vote on a proposed issue of $300,000 worth of school bonds, has been called off. The school board met Friday night, and, owing to the expression of a strong sentiment, the president of the school board, Alexander M. Curry, refused to sign the papers certifying to the county commissioners the fact that the board had ordered an election to be held on the date named.

The law requires that this fact shall be certified by the officers of the board before the county commissioners shall have printed and issue the ballots for the election. When the board found the president was not to be changed in his attitude, the other five members acquiesced and the election was decided off.

"It is true I refused to sign the papers to hold the election," said President Curry last night, "and the election will not be held. That is the last of the matter. I refused to sign the papers because I was opposed to the bond issue. I do not think that a new school building is needed in the ward at this time, and I am opposed to adding $300,000 to the school indebtedness of the ward.

Citizens Party Back of Scheme.

"The present school tax of the ward is the highest in the city. It is 7 mills, and the indebtedness is $199,000. An addition of $300,000 would make the total school indebtedness half a million, and you can imagine what the millage would then be. I was the only member who refused to sign."

The school bond election in the Thirteenth ward was set for the same date as the city hump election. The school board is controlled by the Citizens' party, and the Citizens leaders had planned to put the city payroll contingent in the Thirteenth ward to work both for the school and the hump bond issues. The opposition of the taxpayers and the people generally of the ward has compelled the school board, against its own will, to change its plans and to abandon the election.

In the month of May the school board called a mass meeting to consider the proposed bond issue for the purchase of the Blackmore property, at Center and Herron avenues, and the erection of a new building on the site. The school board attempted to control the meeting, but it got out of the school board's hands after a member of the school board had been elected chairman. The taxpayers took charge of the meeting, elected one of their own number chairman and appointed a committee of 10 to inspect the five schools of the ward to ascertain whether an additional building was a necessity.

Mass Meeting Monday.

The committee of 10 was divided into five sub-committees and each of these sub-committees visited a school on June 5. The result of their visit was made known in a printed report, copies of which were extensively circulated throughout the ward on Friday night. The report of the committee in detail shows that the proposed new school is not needed, and that the capacity of the present schools is ample for all needs. The report shows the number of rooms, number of teachers and pupils, average attendance and the capacity of each school. The report is signed by Frank P. Howley, chairman, and Frank E. Reese, secretary.

Early in the beginning of the agitation for the proposed bond issue, which received the indorsement of the Citizens leaders of the ward, the Republican ward committee met and adopted a strong resolution condemning the proposed bond issue and denounced the authors of the scheme. The opposition grew, and another mass meeting was called for tomorrow night to receive the report of the committee that inspected the schools and to lay plans to make a fight at the polls on August 22.

The opposition was prepared to have committees appointed to raise funds to make a fight at the polls and to apply to court for overseers to see that the election was fairly conducted. The official announcement by the president of the school board that the election has been abandoned will leave little to be done by the mass meeting tomorrow night at the Morgan street schoolhouse.

MRS. PALMER LOOKING FOR LONDON HOME

Just for the Present She Has Leased Egypt House, Where Consuelo Held Famous Receptions.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Potter Palmer is so delighted with the social success of her first real season in London that she has determined to look for a permanent home here. She cannot of course secure Hampden House, which she has occupied for the last few months, as the duke of Abercorn will not let it for a long period, but she will probably settle down later on in Grosvenor Square.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Palmer, who never does things by halves—witness her lease of the finest riverside house, Down Place, for the Ascot races—has taken Egypt House for Cowes regatta, and she has already ordered a lot of extra furniture and luxuries to be sent down to the Isle of Wight.

Egypt House, although not very large, is recognized as the social center of Cowes during regatta week, after, of course, the royal yacht squadron, whose sacred portals Mrs. Palmer intends to storm. In the past few years, Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, has entertained at Egypt House, hence its name as a social center.

The Countess Kilmorry and Countess Fabricotti, both of whom have worked indefatigably for Mrs. Palmer's social welfare, and who are reaping their reward in many ways, will be among Mrs. Palmer's guests at Cowes.

SNOBBISHNESS IN PULPIT.

English Vicar Expels Child from Sunday School Because Father Keeps Tavern.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(Special Cable.)—Derby has just been edified by an exhibition of clerical snobbishness in connection with a Bible class at St. Peter's vicarage. For some months the class was attended by a little girl whose parents keep an inn. Their occupation was not known to the superintendent of the class, but, as soon as the truth was discovered, a letter was written requesting that the child should not be sent again, as, "coming from a public house," she was not "eligible" for the class.

It then came out that the daughters of another licensed victualler had also been attending the class for over three years, and to prevent any similar indignity being inflicted their father at once withdrew them. The vicar, who was away at the time, was asked for his views on the action taken by the superintendent in the first case. His reverence replied that, as the child had remained in the class for five months, she should not have been disturbed, but that a "mistake" was made when she was admitted, and that, "though he tried to overlook class distinctions as much as possible, yet he must own that parents were responsible for the friendships, etc., of their children, and were justly jealous in this matter. In short, he virtually approves of the exclusion of children of publicans from the select circle of the vicarage Bible class. Snobbishness could scarcely appear in a more odious and contemptible form.

TWO NEW WINGS WILL DOUBLE ROOM IN SOUTH SIDE HOSPITAL

Present Building With Wing to Left.

The capacity of the South Side hospital at Twentieth and Mary streets will be doubled by the addition of two new wings, on which work will be started in a few days. Architects Neal & Rowland have nearly completed the plans, and estimates will be asked probably this week. Each wing will be five stories high with a finished basement, and measure 42x77 feet. In the accompanying cut is shown the present hospital and the wing which will extend along the alley at the side. The other wing will extend along Mary street, leaving a light court 36 feet wide in the rear of the present hospital building and between the two wings.

The addition shown herewith will be finished somewhat better than the one in Mary street, and more attention will be paid to its exterior appearance. No money will be spent on either building for extra ornaments, the aim of the management being to make the buildings plain, sanitary and convenient. In their interior arrangement they will equal any hospital in the city. There will be quarters for 60 nurses and 48 private rooms for patients. These rooms will be provided with private baths and the nurses' rooms will be well finished. A large operating room will also be provided. Every precaution is being taken to make the buildings strictly sanitary and no expense is being spared to provide all modern conveniences. The two wings will be connected with the main hospital building by well lighted corridors.

It is the intention of the architects to get the buildings under cover before cold weather, and they will probably be completed early in the spring. Their estimated cost is put at $125,000.

PICKED UP IN LOBBIES

Comes Here to Study.

Somewhat odd by his peculiar headdress, after the style of that worn by his compatriots, this being something of a cap, although appearing more like a gold-embroidered cloth rolled together for the purpose, it was but natural that Henry Holsington should attract the attention of the hundreds of people at the Union station last evening. Mr. Hoisington is a native of Jaffna, Ceylon, but he has spent the past three years in the engineering college of Cambridge university in England, and now comes to America to secure the practical side of an engineering education. He will be associated with the engineering department of the American Bridge Company. He arranged for this apprenticeship through a friend of his, J. A. Banks, who is identified with the bridge company's engineering department. Mr. Hoisington received the degree of civil engineer at the University of Cambride, and is thus admirably fitted in a theoretical manner for his life-work. This education, as well as his practical training in America, is provided him by his government, and it is expected that he shall return to Ceylon in two years to take up his work in this connection. Mr. Hoisington is possessed of a very intelligent and charming manner of conversation.

"I arrived in New York off the Lucania this morning," said he, "and I really have had little opportunity to see America, except as I could view it from the car window of your excellent train, the Pennsylvania limited. I understand Pittsburgh is a marverous city from an industrial viewpoint, and I am anxious to become identified with it for a little while at least. I have seen a great deal of England in the past three years. Yet when my practical training in my engineering education has been finished I shall be anxious to go to my home land. I expect to enter the government service there as an engineer."

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Abstainers Going to Wilkesbarre.

A big delegation of Pittsburgh total abstainers will leave over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad this morning at 9 o'clock for Wilkesbarre, where the national convention of the organization will be held this week. The party leaving here will be the guests of the Rev. John G. Beane Tourist club, an organization of Catholic young people. It will include the delegates from the 70 total abstinence societies in the diocese of Pittsburgh, many of their friends and a large number of clergymen. Among the latter will by the Revs. John G. Beane, L. A. Lambing, J. J. Grady, F. J. McCabe and P. Brennan. Among the laymen going are P. W. Joyce, P. McSteen, Joseph G. Weldon, J. J. Gallagher, W. T. Beane, Mrs. W. T. Beane, Miss Sarah McLaughlin, Miss Nellie Counahan, Miss Margaret Gannon, Stephen Madden, Charles D. McShane and A. B. Floyd. The party will reach Washington at 5 p. m. and go to the Hotel Metropolitan. In the evening the visitors will be the guests of the Catholic university. Tomorrow morning will be spent in seeing the sights at the capital and in the afternoon they will go to Philadelphia, making the Hotel Hanover their headquarters. The archdiocesan union of Philadelphia will play the host Monday evening and entertain the Pittsburgh party at Willow Grove. On the way to Wilkesbarre Tuesday afternoon two hours will be spent at the famous switchback and Wilkesbarre will be reached at 6 p. m. The party will remain there until Friday night when the journey will be continued to Atlantic City. After a two days' visit there the tourists will return to Pittsburgh Monday morning. Bishop Canevin, who is the national president of the organization, will leave for Wilkesbarre, accompanied by the Rev. Miles Sweeney, on Tuesday.

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Will Return to Pittsburgh.

L. A. McKee, former clerk at the Hotel Duquesne, who assumed the assistant management of the Ligonier Springs hotel at Ligonier a week ago yesterday, stopped off a few hours in Pittsburgh last evening while en route to Cambridge Springs to spend a vacation of three weeks. Mr. McKee found conditions different from what he had expected and decided to give up the work at Ligonier. He will return to Pittsburgh September 1 to become identified with the hotel business here.

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Perfuming Pittsburgh's Smoke.

A. Mirandi of Paris, France, is spending a few days in Pittsburgh, being registered at the Hotel Henry. Mr. Mirandi is a dealer in the leading French perfumes and is visiting the local wholesale and retail dealers in his goods in an effort to give Pittsburgh smoke the aroma of heliotrope and rose. He will make a tour of America.

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Hotel Clerks on Vacation.

W. C. Patterson, one of the clerks at the Hotel Henry, left last evening for a trip on the lakes and a visit to the principal lake cities, where he will study hotel methods. Fred Myers, night clerk at the same hotel, has returned from a sojourn of two weeks at Cambridge Springs.

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Oil Company Elects Officers.

The California-Kern Oil Company held a meeting at the Hotel Henry last evening to elect a director for the Pittsburgh district and also to elect officers. There are about 400 stockholders in this district. The result of the election was not announced.

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Nicaraguans Visit Pittsburgh.

Among those registered at the Hotel Boyer are Joseph Lapruire and H. B. Sherick of Nicaraugua. They will spend several days here on a business mission.

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Arrivals at the Hotels.

Monongahela—Charles H. Robinson, Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. John Hines, Mingo Junction; R. K. Mead, Dubois; H. W. Temple, Washington; James A. Bennett, Greensburg.

Anderson—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright, Butler; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mason, Wheeling; B. Alexander, Cleveland.

Colonial—C. H. Mayer, Connellsville; George R. Stewart and R. M. Mullen, Indiana; C. P. Clampitt, Mansfield; H. H. Homan, Ashland.

Lincoln—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hood, Cambridge Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Miller Peter, Irwin.

Antler—George DeBolt and George DeBolt, Jr., Fairmont; J. A. F. Hoy, Clarion; Arthur Hilkirk, Sharon.

Newell—George G. Young and Charles Young, Cumberland; C. W. Hammond, Bolivar.

Griswold—H. E. Dement, Barnesville; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hamilton, Greensburg; P. F. DeLancey, Meadville; James R. Hassen, Belle-vernon.

Seventh Avenue—Henry Witteman, Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lally and M. H. Martin, Sharon; J. V. Cunningham, New Castle; W. J. Biener, Johnstown; J. A. Smith, Altoona.

Duquesne—A. F. Wilmot, Elkins; G. L. Hatfield, Uniontown; T. Dawal, Alliance; L. A. McKee, Ligonier.

Boyer—A. H. Spellman, Mt. Vernon; W. B. Gray, Renfrew; E. W. Hastings, Charleroi; John R. Gress, Greensburg; James K. Smith, New Florence.

Henry—Cyril C. Crick, Brookville; E. J. Howard, Oil City; F. A. Field, Greensburg; A. J. Cochran, Dawson; W. L. Armstrong and A. C. Jackson, Sistersville; D. C. Tebbritt, East Liverpool.

The Death Roll.

Mrs. Joseph White.

Mrs. Martha McKibbin White, wife of Joseph White, a retired merchant, died Friday night at 10:15 o'clock at the family residence, 11 Trent street, after seven years' illness. Mrs. White was born near Belfast, Ireland, December 14, 1826, and was a daughter of the late James and Matilda McKibbin, her mother being among the first to die during the cholera epidemic in 1854. Mrs. White came to Pittsburgh with her parents in 1832, and had lived here all her life. She was married to Joseph White August 6, 1857, and was the last survivor of three McKibbin sisters who were married to the three White brothers. Mrs. White was a member of the Second Presbyterian church. She is survived by her husband, three sons, William M. White of Center avenue, James J. White of Buffalo, Joseph S. White of the East End; two daughters, Mrs. William Lang of Chicago, and Miss Lizzie McKibbin White, at home, and by a brother, James McKibbin of this city. Funeral services will be held from the family residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and will be in charge of the Rev. Mr. Donahue. The interment will be private in the Homewood cemetery.

Alexander Park McKee.

Alexander Park McKee, aged 66, one of the earliest glass manufacturers of the Pittsburgh district, died yesterday at the family residence in Anderson, Ind. He was born in the Second ward, Pittsburgh, and entered the glass business early in life, continuing in that business all his life. He was interested in the organization of the manufacturers associations and was treasurer of the Butler Flint Bottle Company when they introduced the use of natural gas in the glass furnaces some 22 years ago. Mr. McKee was married in 1862 to Miss Rebecca Ewens, who, with one son, A. Park McKee, of the Evansville Glass Company, survives. Four brothers, George W. McKee of Washington, D. C.; William S., and Robert D. McKee, of Pittsburgh, and Thomas McKee of Los Angeles, Cal., also survive.

Jacob Elkis.

Jacob Elkis, aged 84, an oil operator of Oil City, and a former resident of Braddock, died Thursday at his home in Oil City from a stroke of paralysis sustained a year ago. He was born near Saxonburg, Butler county, and was a decendent of a veteran of the Revolutionary army from Massachusetts. He leaves a son and daughter, the son being Samuel Elkis of Oil City. He also leaves four sisters and three brothers. They are Mrs. Elizabeth Rigby of North Braddock, Mrs. Mary Rigby of Tarentum, Mrs. Rachel Wallace of North Braddock, Mrs. Margaret Boyd of Des Moines, Ia.; Joseph Elkis of Butler, Alexander Elkis of Forest county, and John Elkis of Butler.

John Unger.

A cablegram received yesterday by the family of John Unger, a saloonkeeper of Bedford avenue, from Bremen, Germany, announced his death. He had been travelling in Germany for the last two months with his brother, Joseph, who sent the cablegram to the family. The cause of his death was not given, but it was stated that the body would be brought home. Mr. Unger has been in the saloon business for 20 years and was widely known in the hill district. He is survived by his brother, Joseph, his widow and six daughters.

Mrs. Mary Foley.

Mrs. Mary Foley, aged 77, died Friday at her home, 425 Pine way, Carnegie. She was born in Ireland, and came to this country in 1859 after her marriage to her first husband, Michael King, who died in 1864. In 1869 she married Michael Foley who, with three sons, Thomas King of Washington, Pa., Mark King of St. Louis, Mo., and Michael King of Sheraden; and one sister, Mrs. Anna Palmer of Hartford, Ind., survives.

Frank Vogt.

Frank Vogt, aged 75, one of the oldest undertakers in Allegheny, died Friday at his home, 520 East Ohio street, Allegheny. He was born in Germany and came to Allegheny in 1845. He was one of the first to take up the business of livery and undertaking on the North Side. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Christina Fahr, and the following children: George, William H., Joseph, Frank, Julia, Emma and Catherine.

M. J. Peterson.

M. J. Peterson, aged 39, a Swedish resident of Braddock, died yesterday morning at his home, 16 North Holland avenue, of consumption. He was born in Sweden and came to this country about 25 years ago. He was a mill man.

Obituary Notes.

Charles H. Hunter, a well known resident of Delaware township, Mercer county, died suddenly yesterday from heart failure at the home of A. D. McDowell of Mercer county, where he was visiting. He was aged 41, and prominently connected. He leaves one brother and two sisters.

Mrs. Esther Wilson, one of the oldest residents of Lawrence county, is dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hanna of New Wilmington, at the advanced age of 82 years. She was a member of the Neshannock Presbyterian church. She is survived by five children.

Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson, a pioneer resident of Findlay, O., died here Friday night from heart disease. Three children survive.

BOARDING HOUSE ALLIANCE LATEST THING IN TRUSTS

NEW CASTLE, PA., Aug. 5.—The very newest thing in trusts has just been formed here in the shape of a boarding house alliance, by means of which the price of boarding is to be advanced from $4.50 to $5 weekly. The advance is to become effective August 15. The proprietors of several fashionable private boarding houses have agreed upon a simultaneous advance in rates.

CHOLERA VICTIMS ARE DISCOVERED

Human Bones Dug Up by Workmen in Covington Street Causes Much Alarm.

BODIES TO BE RE-INTERRED

The bones of bodies blieved to have been victims of the Asiatic cholera epidemic in Pittsburgh in 1852 yesterday were unearthed from the hillside in Covington street, a short thoroughfare in the Hill district, near Colwell street. The matter has been reported to the bureau of health. Three bodies have been uncovered and the ground in the vicinity shows evidences of being honeycombed with graves. The remains stretched in the mould-covered coffins were left on the ground last night, much to the discomfiture of some superstitious negroes who live in the neighborhood.

In some quarters great fear is felt that the unearthing of victims of cholera will cause infection, notwithstanding that over 50 years have passed since the dreaded disease spread terror in the city. The excavations have been made on the site of a forgotten burial ground, but the workmen's tools had scarcely cloven through the coffins until the older residents recalled the days when the dead wagon made its midnight trips there to deposit the bodies of the people who had succumbed to the ravages of the cholera. Alarm spread instantly and some of the people insisted that the work should be stopped.

B. F. Brown, an East End contractor, has charge of the work and is making the excavations for the cellars of several small buildings which he is about to erect upon the ground. He had been told that the burial ground once occupied the spot, and was not surprised at the grewsome treasures which the earth yielded.

During the course of the day three bodies were uncovered. Scarcely more than the dust of the bones remain and the coffins are crumbling. Mr. Brown soon learned that he was the center of no pleasant notoriety and every idler who stopped to watch the work presumably carried away a fresh rumor. It was said that one of the bodies was found hidden away in an old trunk and that the position of the body indicated that a terrible crime had once been enacted there, and that the body had been hastily buried to effect the concealment of the victim.

About this juncture Mr. Brown reported the matter to the health officials and asked what should be done. The officers of the bureau assured the neighbors that there was no reason to fear the cholera germs after a quiescent period of 53 years. Mr. Brown was told to gather up the remains and place them in a box and that some disposition would be made of the bones in one of the local cemeteries.

When the workmen laid down their tools and went home yesterday afternoon a delegation of colored residents looked over the ground. They had not heard the cholera story, but came around as they stated "to see that the municipal authorities would immediately take steps for the decent interment of the remains." The committee seemed anxious to do something immediately and talked about assuming the responsibility on themselves and hiring an undertaker. Just then somebody sprang the report of the cholera scare and how hundreds of people in Pittsburgh had died of the disease in the summer of 1852. It was stated also that some scientists contend that the cholera germ will live 100 years. The committee disappeared in a minute.

AMERICUS CLUB WILL ADD NEW FEATURES

Organization Will Have $300,000 Clubhouse in Center of the Downtown Section.

The Americus Republican club expects soon to open a club house with provisions for athletic and social features, which will place it on an equal footing with the famous Chicago and the New York Athletic clubs. The decision to add to the club's accommodations was reached at a general meeting last night. New quarters are to be secured somewhere in the downtown business district, and the 16 members of the board of directors will have practically full power to act, providing they keep the maximum expenditures for improvement at $300,000.

It is now ascertained that the club will not remove to the site of the Hotel Boyer. A suggestion toward this removal met decided opposition and a resolution specifying that the new club house should be at least 300 feet from an elevated railroad, was passed with little opposition.

President Samuel Wainwright is advocating a large club house, which will afford its members all modern improvements, with social and athletic features as an additional attraction. Mr. Wainwright told the members his ideas last night, and the spirit of the meeting showed that the majority seconded his ideas. The directors will start at once to look for a new club house, and there is no doubt as to the raising of the money which will be necessary for the improvements.

CZAR WILL CELEBRATE ONLY SON'S BIRTHDAY

Hopes to Give Plan for Popular Assembly to the People by August 12.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 5.—After months of preparation and anxious waiting, the project for a new popular representative assembly, an innovation to the Russian political system of greater importance than the emancipation of the peasantry or the establishment of zemstvos in the 60s, is now undergoing final revision, and its completion and promulgation are thought to be a matter of days only.

The emperor, it is well known, hopes to signalize the first birthday of the infant heir-apparent by a manifesto summoning the representatives of the people, and during the long meetings of the commission at Peterhof last week he has driven the work of revision as fast as it was possible, in order to have it finished before August 12.

While the emancipation code of 1861, the Magna Charta of the Russian peasants, and the zemstvo ukase of 1864, freed the serfs and established local self-administration, they gave the Russian subjects no share in the imperial government. The convocation of a legislative assembly will give him his first political rights.

NEGRO KILLS WHITE WOMAN AT HER HOME

WHEELING, W. VA., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—William Weaver, a negro, whose home is in Martins Ferry, O., made a probably successful attempt to kill Mary Zercher, white, this evening. A man living down stairs heard Mrs. Zercher exclaim: "My God, what are you doing?" and then heard a fall. He passed the negro on the steps and ran into the room to find the woman's throat slashed almost from ear to ear.

Read Rosenbaum Company's double page advertisement on pages 4 and 5 of the second part of today's issue.

IF YOU were managing this store, how would you face this condition? Not alone a big store full of stocks to be cleared preparatory to receiving the great Fall shipments, but three immense warehouses as well! You couldn't hope to get rid of this vast amount of goods IN SUCH LIMITED TIME offering them at regular prices. No small reduction would do, either. THE PRICE INDUCEMENT MUST BE SUCH AS TO STIR HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS WHO HEAR OF IT INTO PURCHASING. THE MAGNET MUST BE IRRESISTIBLE!

BEDROOM SUITS
DRESSERS
CHIFFONIERS
WARDROBES
BRASS BEDS
IRON BEDS
PARLOR SUITS
DAVENPORT BEDS
DAVENPORTS
COUCHES
TURKISH LEATHER CHAIRS
LIBRARY SUITS
HALL RACKS
PARLOR STANDS

A 25 PER CENT REDUCTION THAT MEANS 50 PER CENT SAVED!

EXTENSION TABLES
CHINA CLOSETS
DINING ROOM CHAIRS
KITCHEN CABINETS
RANGES
REFRIGERATORS
GO-CARTS
SIDEBOARDS
BUFFETS
DINNERWARE
TOILETWARE
CARPETS
RUGS
DRAPERIES
CURTAINS
ETC., ETC.

25 PER CENT IS THE REDUCTION NAMED FROM WHITE'S REGULAR PRICES TO DO THE GREAT CLEARANCE WORK! GET THE FULL MEANING OF THIS STATEMENT: 25 PER CENT FROM WHITE'S REGULAR PRICES MEANS A SAVING OF FULLY 50 PER CENT FROM ANY DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH STORE'S PRICES! EVERY PENNY OF IT! NOBODY WHO HAS INVESTIGATED EVER QUESTIONED WHITE'S ABILITY TO SELL 20 TO 30 PER CENT CHEAPER THAN ALL COMPETITION.

The kind of credit terms for which the big Allegheny Store is famous freely extended. The great majority of Greater Pittsburghers well know by this time what this means. Terms that afford the greatest possible convenience; treatment that shelters you—never any cause for worry in case of sickness or any other form of adversity.

Get here while opportunity for selection is at its height.

B. WHITE
THE BIG ALLEGHENY STORE
200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210 Ohio St., Cor. Sandusky, Allegheny.

Another "Word Hunt"

$50.00 IN PRIZES

For Four Words Selected From

TODAY'S GAZETTE.

Rules and Conditions of the "Word Hunt."

The hunt consists of selecting four words from the advertisements appearing in today's issue of The Pittsburgh Gazette.

In selecting such words you are privileged **to use each letter of the alphabet four times, but no more.**

Each letter of the alphabet has a value in points, according to its location in the alphabet. For example, A is one point; B, two points, C, three points, etc. This would make the letter Z count twenty-six points.

The persons selecting the four words aggregating the greatest number of points (on the basis described above) will receive the prizes. We give below examples to demonstrate the difference in value of words. Take the word "Furniture."

6—21—18—14—9—20—21—18—5
F—U—R—N—I—T—U—R—E

It contains nine letters and represents 132 points, whereas, you take the word "Handkerchief."

8—1—14—4—11—5—18—3—8—9—5—6
H—A—N—D—K—E—R—C—H—I—E—F

It contains twelve letters, which only represent 92 points.

Answers must give the words selected, explain from what ad. they were taken and where the ad. is located in the paper. This is necessary to properly check the answers.

LIST OF CASH PRIZES

First Prize	$15.00
Second "	10.00
Two Prizes $5.00 each	10.00
Four Prizes $2.50 each	10.00
Five Prizes $1.00 each	5.00
13 Prizes	$50.00

After each word must be given the number of points it represents; at the bottom of the sheet the total of the points represented in the four words. Sign your name and address plainly.

Should two or more contestants be tied for certain prizes, such prizes will be distributed pro rata among such contestants.

Every person is eligible to enter the Hunt except employes of The Pittsburgh Gazette and members of their families.

All answers must be sent in on the blank form provided in The Sunday Gazette.

No contestant will be awarded more than one prize.

All answers must be in The Gazette office by 9:00 a. m. of the following Thursday.

Answers must be addressed to Manager "Word Hunt," The Gazette, Pittsburgh, Pa., and either sent by mail or delivered in person at our Business Office.

Any answer which does not comply strictly to the foregoing rules will not be considered.

Any points not covered in the above rules will be decided in an equitable manner by the Sunday Editor of The Gazette and the Manager of this contest.

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SPECIAL RULE FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

Contestants are permitted to use the letter "O" five times in this week's contest. Any other letters must not be used more than four times.

No Person Knows the Answer. It's Up to You. Enter the Contest---You Have All to Gain and Nothing to Lose.

SEE ANSWER BLANK ON PAGE 5: SECTION 2.

TAKE A KODAK by all means—If you don't own one see us. We can equip you completely.
W. S. BELL & CO., PHOTO SUPPLIES 413 WOOD STREET.

A STITCH IN TIME!
Have your clothes cleaned, pressed, repaired now—Do it right now!
DICKSON, The Tailor,
241-3 Fifth Ave., Second Floor.

MRS. CORNMAN
BAKES
Home-Made Bread and Pies
Stand 177, Allegheny Market.

LOOK! LOOK!! LOOK!!!
STEWART & YOUNG 806 WYLIE AVE.
Can sell and buy your business located anywhere. What have you got? It will pay to give us a call.

ITALIAN QUARTER TAKING ON AIRS

Some Revelations of a 30-Minute Trip Through Webster Avenue.

ROME'S NEWPAPER HERE

Take a 30-minute trip to Sunny Italy. Pittsburgh's Italian quarter is rapidly reaching out both geographically and in metropolitan ideas. "Little Italy" doesn't stop its weekly newspaper, its bank, its steamship agency, its restaurants and its native groceries and fruit stands.

Go into "Little Italy" now and you can find your native Italian attorney and notary public. In the same building you will find your Italian real estate agent. Right in line also you encounter the Italian underwriter.

Walk 10 paces around the corner and sheer into High street. Get your daily newspaper from Rome to read at breakfast. Take an Italian novel for your vacation trip or a weekly periodical from Rome, Naples, Milan, Florence or Genoa for Sunday reading.

In all this walk you will not hear a word of English spoken. Around you are people whose hearts are still far away beyond the tranquil waters of the Mediterranean. Learn to know them well and you will hear strange tales of romantic love and tragedy.

Progress of Little Italy.

In half an hour you can experience much of the enjoyment of a trip into the sunny seas and hear voices which speak in the soft cadences of the semi-tropic land where history long has sat—where empires have been built and cast asunder.

A year ago Pittsburgh's "Little Italy" did not afford these recreations because a year ago "Little Italy" had not reached the cosmopolitan progress which marks it today. Now it marks one of the striking features in Pittsburgh's bohemian life.

"Little Italy" is not designated particularly by foul-smelling fruit stands and shops where "dago" laborers buy garlic and gourds. The refinement of Italy's upper classes is gaining a place in Pittsburgh. Students who have ambitions to succeed in the professions are here in numbers, which indicates that "Little Italy" will soon take on added dignity. Artists who have not tarried in Florence and Venice to complete their studies are here at work.

An Italian stationery store has done more than any of the other alien establishments to emphasize the influence of the sunny land upon Pittsburgh's life. This is the tiny shop kept in High street, near Webster avenue, by Oreste Malavasi. Here the daily newspapers from Rome can be had when they are less than two weeks old and the Italian illustrated weeklies can be had only six days later than the date on the current issue. The consequence is that the Italian readers as a rule wait for their favorite daily from Rome in order to get the world's news. The New York Italian dailies, however, have a large sale in the local colony.

Italian Newspapers Are Neutral.

The Italian newspapers, both dailies and weeklies, are just now devoting much space to the forthcoming peace conference between Russia and Japan. The strictest neutrality is manifested in the editorial columns, and no partiality is shown either way. Besides this, the news from Russia is magnified in showing the progress of the revolution which threatens the czar's throne.

Italians in America have little sympathy with the enemies of liberty, and the consequence is that they are not shedding tears over the discomfiture of the czar and the bureaucracy. The Russian revolutionists have many outspoken friends in Italy, and not a few even among the Italians in "Little Italy."

You don't need to spend $500 in order to go to Italy to get Italian souvenir postal cards. The same kind are sold here, but you would blush to send them through the United States mails. In the execution of the pictures they are works of art, but—well, you've probably been at Atlantic City.

So just take a 30-minute whirl through "Little Italy." You'll feel as if you had been away from home about three months. You won't even have to spend trolley fare. You'll have more experience than some European travelers.

LOCAL COMMANDERY ARRANGE FOR OUTING

Knights Templar Will Have Possession of Aliquippa Park for the Day.

Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, will spend Saturday, August 26, at Aliquippa park, on the Lake Erie railroad. The commandery will have exclusive control of the park from 2 to 11:30 p. m.

A feature of the day will be a return match of baseball between teams from Tancred commandery and Pittsburgh commandery. The last game played at Tancred's outing in June was a drawn battle, the score being tied. George W. Gosser, the Tancred manager, and George W. Dimling, Pittsburgh's manager, are searching out the best players in their respective commanderies and both will have good teams. The game opens at 3:30 p. m.

The general sports begin at 4:30 p. m. The program includes a 75-yard handicap dash, open to present and past eminent commanders of Western Pennsylvania commanderies; a 25-yard egg and spoon race for ladies; a 40-yard, three-legged race; a 100-yard, free-for-all dash; a 40-yard sack race; a 50-yard dash for young ladies, and a 50-yard fat men's race. At 7 p. m. the prizes will be presented to the successful contestants in the dancing pavilion. This will be followed by a cake walk. There will be dancing both afternoon and evening. Arrangements have been made to run a special train. This train will leave McKeesport at 1:30 p. m.; Braddock, 1:40; Homestead, 1:47; Pittsburgh, 2; McKees Rocks, 2:10; Coraopolis, 2:20; arriving at Aliquippa at 2:40 p. m. Other trains will leave Pittsburgh at 12:55, 4:30 and 6:25 p. m. Returning the special train will leave Aliquippa at 10:30 p. m. and run through to McKeesport.

The outing will be in charge of the following committee:

General committee—Edward Lewis, chairman; James V. Barker, secretary and treasurer.

Transportation—Charles T. Moore, chairman; J. B. Yohe, Nathaniel A. Sutton, Mathew R. Hepplewhite, Edward W. Roots, Harry R. Hanlin.

Sports—Frank McComb, chairman; Frank Wilbert, John J. Wetz, Charles H. Walsh, Theodore J. Bollje, George A. Dimling, Thomas J. Jamison, Thomas J. Haworth.

Music—Henry L. Dixon, chairman; Joseph A. Henderson, James K. Duff, William A. Early, J. J. Abersold, John Grine.

Refreshments—William J. Griffith, chairman; C. W. Kneiling, John Dimling, Theodore J. Baster, George W. C. Snyder, Thomas R. Mackey.

Floor—J. Denny O'Neil, chairman; M. D. Ullery, Andrew Lysle, Walter D. Dickson, Enoch W. Pitts, Frank O. O'Rourke.

Grounds—George Dickson, chairman; Harry J. Weimar, Thomas N. McKee, Homer C. Stewart, James H. Lytle, J. Harry Dimling, John H. Allaback.

Reception—George P. Goodwin, chairman; Charles E. Schultz, John H. Niebaum, George Heaps, John McKain, August Daub, James B. Youngson, Arthur B. Wigley, John Rumbaugh, Daniel E. Nuttall, John F. Semmelrock, David M. Kinser, Eli Edmundson, Jr., Andrew C. McLean, David R. Torrence, Charles A. Hedges, George C. Johnstone, Hamilton K. Beatty, Joseph O. Morris, William M. Leatherman, William C. Wright, Herman Junker, Isaac S. Crawford, Albert G. Van Hook, Jacob C. Bostwick.

Read Rosenbaum Company's double page advertisement on pages 4 and 5 of the second part of today's issue.

CONEY ISLAND IN PITTSBURGH

Capt. John F. Klein Will Build Magnificent Pleasure Park Down the Ohio River.

LEASES NEVILLE FOR RESORT

The Coney Island Amusement Company has been organized with a capital stock of $150,000 to construct and maintain the finest amusement park in this section of the country on Neville Island, in the Ohio river, 40 minutes by boat or trolley from the downtown section of the city. Capt. John F. Klein, who has managed the river excursion business here so successfully for a number of years, is at the head of the new enterprise.

That Capt. Klein is interested in the new project is sufficient guarantee that it will be a go. Capt. Klein is the only man who has ever been able to make the river excursion business in this city a success. He has done more than any other mariner to convince Pittsburghers that they have a treasure in their rivers which they had been slow to appreciate.

With all the parks which have been created about Pittsburgh within the last few years, no person seemed to think of taking advantage of the great rivers which have made this city famous. The traction companies, of course, wanted the parks on their own lines, where they would most benefit the street railway interests.

Pittsburghers Willing to Pay.

That the public appreciated their efforts to provide breathing spots was amply shown in the magnificent patronage granted them. That this same public was ever looking for more was evidenced by the fact that one amusement company, with a comparatively small, but well equipped park, entertained enough people last Fourth of July to swell the receipts of the day to a little over $10,000. This figure shows how willing Pittsburghers are to pay for pleasure.

Capt. Klein has secured a 50-acre tract on Neville island. The ground is beautifully situated, sloping to the water's edge on either side of the big island, which lies just below Pittsburgh in the Ohio. The new park is to be known as Coney Island, for that name is probably better known and more popular among amusement lovers than the name of any other resort in the world. It is the intention to make this the finest park of its kind to be found in this section of the country, second only to the great and original Coney itself. The facilities at hand for the undertaking are certainly superior to any about Pittsburgh.

City Needs Bathing Beach.

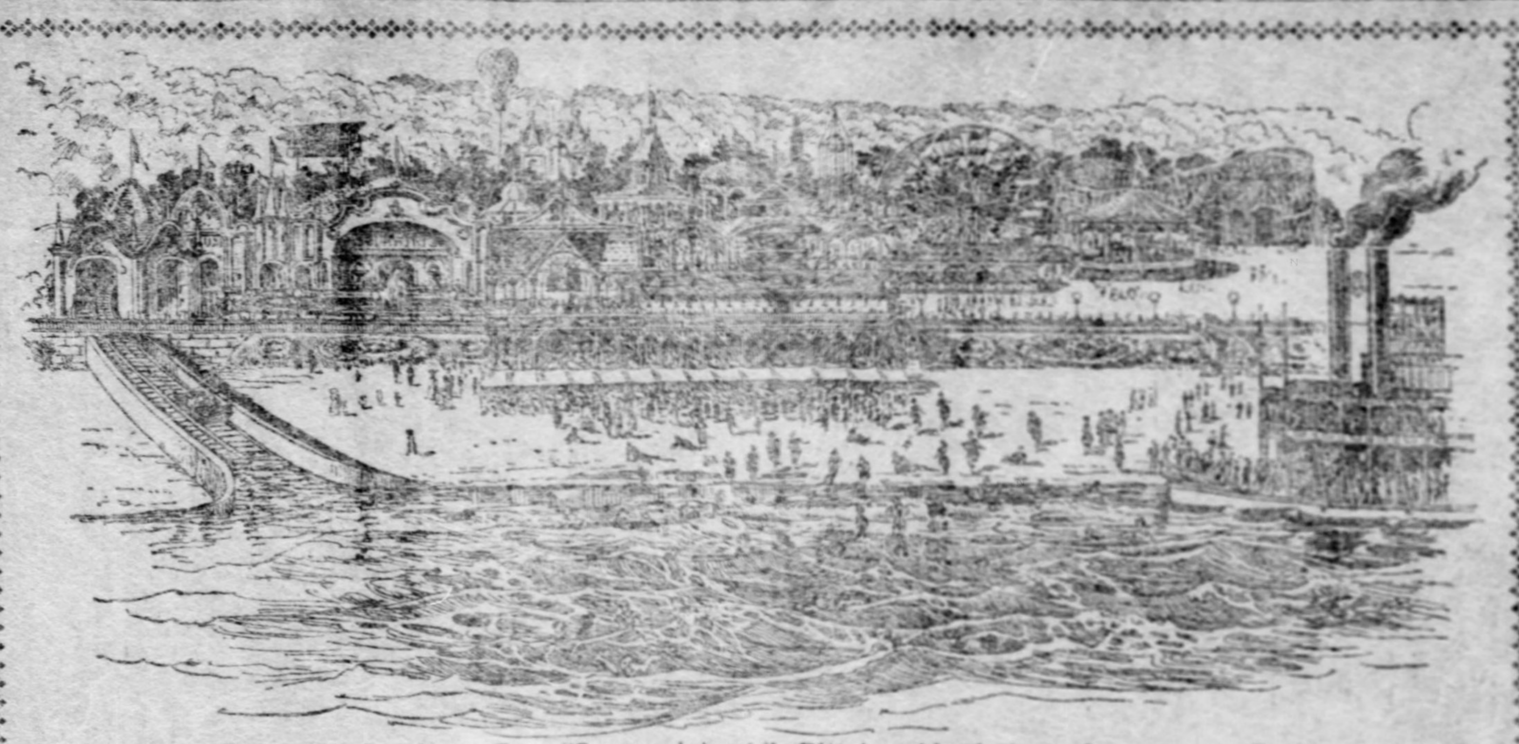
Pittsburghers have long complained that this city had no bathing beach. With three of the most magnificent rivers in the country, no provision has ever been made for a resort where the lovers of natatorial sports could indulge themselves. This is to be one of the most important features of Coney. The beach will be one of the finest things about the park. It will be provided with bath houses and lighted by electric light, so swimmers may enjoy themselves in the water at night. Nothing will be left undone to make this beach one of the finest bathing places in the country.

But the bathing beach will be only one of the improvements that are to be made at Coney. The company will put in its own power and light plant. A sewerage system will be constructed and a water works which will supply the finest of sand filtered water to every part of the grounds. A big steamboat pier for landing the Klein line of excursion boats will be constructed and walks and promenades will be built all around the park. Benches, swings, dancing pavilion, roller skating rink, bowling alleys, roller coaster, "shoot the chutes," caroussel, electric swing, "old mill," electric theater, "College Inn," shooting gallery, photograph gallery, band stand and electric tower, miniature railroad, and dozens of other buildings and attractions will be added. Nothing known to the amusement park will be left out and the intention is to have nothing but the best.

An Open-Air Theater.

The open-air theater will be one of the largest and finest in the country. Here open-air vaudeville performances, summer opera and concerts will be provided. Admission to the park will be free to all who desire to go and every person will be welcomed.

The Klein excursion steamers have made a record for themselves for the excellent order which has always been maintained. The rowdy element has long since learned that it is not wanted. The same excellent order will be maintained at the new resort. No intoxicating liquors will be sold or allowed upon the grounds and the pleasure-loving people of Western Pennsylvania, who want pure and wholesome amusement, will find an abundance of it here.



Proposed Landing For "Coney Island," Pittsburgh's Latest Amusement Park.

PRESIDENT LOUBET LOOKS FORWARD TO RETIREMENT

Will Be Glad When His Spanish Visit Is Over and He Can Retire to Private Life.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Aug. 5.—When President Loubet some weeks from now goes to Madrid, to return the visit of King Alfonso, it will not be without fear and trepidation. Queen Maria Christina, the mother of Alfonso, is said to have prepared a strong curtain lecture for him, because too much freedom was allowed the young king in Paris, with the result that he came back to Madrid madly infatuated with a French variety actress, whose portrait the queen mother found in her son's trunks.

President Loubet's trip to Spain will probably be his last official one, and no one could feel more happy on that account than the president himself, who with delight, looks forward to the day when he will once more become a plain citizen and retire to the quiet of his farm.

The date of his departure for Spain has not yet been fixed, but the program mapped out by the Spanish government has been submitted to him and approved with a sigh. He will be received at the depot by King Alfonso and carried off to the palace in a royal carriage.

The first day he will have to be present at a great military review, followed by a banquet and a gala performance at the royal opera. The next day a reception will be given by the mayor in the Hotel de Ville, then there will be a hunting party, a Rio Frio and a banquet in the palace.

DIES OF ASPHYXIATION.

Former State Legislator Is Found Overcome by Gas in His Room at a Hotel.

HAZLETON, PA., Aug. 5.—Harry Hawarth, who represented the Fourth legislative district in the state assembly in the session of 1891, died today of gas asphyxiation in a room at the Central hotel in this city.

Hawarth retired at midnight, and at noon today a bellboy discovered the odor of gas coming from the room. When the door was forced open Hawarth was alive, but died soon afterwards. The coroner's opinion is that it was a case of suicide.

Citizens Threaten Injunction.

The contract for the paving of West Homestead, amounting to about $61,000, has been signed by Burgess C. A. Sweadner, and yesterday afternoon Frank Erbeck started work on the streets. Erbeck's bid was $7,000 higher than the lowest, and indignation meetings have been held by the citizens, the affair having gone so far as the preparation of papers to be filed with the courts asking for an injunction restraining council from letting the contract to Erbeck.

Resolutions on Murdock's Death.

The Traffic club of Pittsburgh has passed resolutions in honor of John A. Murdock, late commercial agent of the Seaboard Despatch in the Pittsburgh territory, who died at Philadelphia last Tuesday, and whose funeral took place in Philadelphia yesterday. They are signed by D. E. Hurd, president; L. C. Bihler, chairman board of governors; S. S. Bridgers, T. D. Parrack and C. S. Beisterling, committee.

LONG MAY GET THE JOB HELD BY NICEWANER

Chances of Charles Harrison and Alderman Walker Are Regarded as Very Slim.

John A. Long, superintendent of the bureau of city property, is said to have a good chance of succeeding Edwin G. Nicewaner as superintendent of the bureau of highways and sewers. Long is in Portland, attending the Lewis and Clark exposition, and is not expected to return before August 15.

It is stated that Long stands well with Director Bigelow, and that his appointment is being urged by a number of the workers in the party, particularly from the Twenty-first ward, where he resides.

Long now receives $2,100 a year, and if he is promoted to the highways and sewers bureau he will be paid at the rate of $4,000 a year. There are only seven months remaining under the present administration, beginning September 1.

The friends of Charles Harrison are displeased because the Twentieth ward common councilmen are supporting Alderman Walker for the superintendency of highways and sewers. It is stated that Councilman Helmold promised Harrison his support a month ago. "We were for Harrison, and he is a good man, but we don't think he has a chance to get the job," said Mr. Helmold yesterday. It is also the opinion of the Twentieth ward councilmen that Alderman Walker has small chance of receiving the appointment because Walker and Director Bigelow have not been able to get along together very well.

DEATH CLAIMS MAN WHO NURSED MANY TO HEALTH

After nursing smallpox patients and persons having other infectious diseases for a number of years at the McKeesport Municipal hospital, Jacob Kolson, aged 45, of Market street, McKeesport, died at the McKeesport hospital yesterday from the effects of an operation caused by a complication of diseases. When the smallpox epidemic in McKeesport was at its worst several years ago, Mr. Kolson and his wife volunteered to nurse the 30 or 40 patients, and served in that capacity until the disease had been stamped out. Kolson is survived by his widow, one daughter and his mother.

HOSIERY

Children's Ribbed Cotton Hose, medium or heavy weight, strong, serviceable, seamless hose, very elastic, excellent 12½c value, a pair....... 7½c

Women's Black or Tan Cotton Hose, full seamless also black drop stitch seamless hose, 12½c and 15c qualities, a pair... 8c

Women's 50c tan Gauze Cotton Hose, with high spliced seam, excellent shades at just one-half price.......... 25c

What Co-Operation Means

Co-operation is a combination of persons for the economic production and distribution of merchandise.

Subscriptions accepted for preferred stock in this company by persons who can or will do trading at this store. Special discount to stockholders. For further information write or call.

The Leader DEPARTMENT STORE

FORMERLY GUSKY'S, Market St. 4th to 3d Aves.

LARGEST CO-OPERATIVE STORE IN AMERICA.

Good Things in Notions Cheap

2c per doz. for the Defender Safety Pins—just like the Clinton; none better; regular price 5c; all sizes.

12c per pair for extra strong scissors, Nos. 4, 5 and 6; no woman should be without a pair, because they are worth 25c.

8c a pair for fancy frill elastic side hose supporters; come in black, white, cardinal, blue, pink and lavender; you will need them, for they come in handy; regular price 15c.

Thompson's Rose Nicotine

Guaranteed to kill all insects on flowers, vegetables, trees; also kills Head and Body Lice, Dog, Cat and Chicken Lice or Fleas, Earth Worms or Ants, Moths, Bed Bugs, Carpet Bugs, or any House Bugs, Rats, Mice and Vermin. Put up in 25c and 50c cans. Prepared Bath or Spray is inexpensive, Colorless, Odorless and Stainless.

TO KILL MOTHS

The FUMIGATOR (25c) is the best way of applying Thompson's Rose Nicotine. Instructive Booklet Free. Demonstration room at our drug department.

Monday's Offerings of Our Great Alteration Sale

Thousands of people have bought at this sale—and made rich savings. These thousands and other thousands who read these lines are respectfully advised that MONDAY'S ADVANTAGES will surpass the best that this big business has ever presented. Our great stocks are being reduced to the minimum. In a word, circumstances have combined in extraordinary ways to create economies which we believe to be wholly without equal. If you fail to share in Monday's opportunities it will be nobody's fault but your own.

Laces! Laces!

MAIN FLOOR.

A big purchase of all sorts and kinds of summer wash laces.

1½c yd. for 10c and 12½c Medallion Wash Laces.

2c yd. for 5c and 7c Torchon Wash Laces and Insertions.

4c yd. for 8c and 10c Normandy Val. Laces and Insertions.

4½c yd. for 7c, 8½c, 10c, 12½c French and German Val. Laces, Insertions and Beadings.

8½c for 15c Pt. De Paris Laces and Bands, wide widths.

5c yd. for all 10c Cambric Embroideries. Come early and get the choice patterns.

8½c yd. for all 12½c to 15c extra fine Baby Edge Embroideries, come in nainsook and swiss.

24c yd. for 50c Cambric and Nainsook Corset Cover Embroideries; lot of eyelet effects and full 18 inches in width.

15c yd. for all 25c and 35c extra wide Petticoat Embroideries, open work patterns and fast edges; only a limited quantity in this lot.

HAIR GOODS

Switches made of fine hair at....... $2.45

Pompadours made of natural wavy hair at........ $1.45

Bring in your combings and have them made up at the lowest price in the city.

From 8 o'clock to 2.
Manicuring, 25c.
Hair Dressing, 25c.
Facial Massage, 35c.

Ribbons, Veilings and Neckwear

10c yd. for a large lot of 15c and 25c Silk Ribbons, such as Taffetas, Fancy Plaids and Liberty Satins; come in all colors and medium widths.

8½c yd. for all kinds of 25c Hair Line and Cluster Mesh Veiling; come in blacks, jaspers, navy blue and browns.

2½c each for all 5c Embroidery Turn-Over Collars.

12½c each for lot of travelers' samples of Neckwear, Stocks, tab ends and turn-over collars, all somewhat mussed from handling; value in this lot up to 39c.

A Great Sale of Linen Collars

Thousands of men have taken advantage of this great sale.

12½c MEN'S AND BOYS' LINEN COLLARS 5c

2,000 dozen Linen Collars, well-known 2 for 25c brands; all sizes 14 to 18-inch; a good variety of folding and wing shapes in every size; supply your collar wants for the next year at this sale.

12½c LINEN COLLARS, EACH, 5c

Monday's Grocery Economy

There are two adantages in trading at our grocery. Our stock is pure and fresh and our prices are always below those quoted elsewhere. Mail and 'phone orders receive careful attention.

Cider or Pickling Vinegar, gal. jug.......... 25c

Hershey's or Baker's Cocoa, ½-lb. cans........ 21c

Yorkshire Sour Mixed or Chow Chow Pickles, per bottle.................. 15c

Our Home Blend Coffee, per lb.......... 12½c

Weyman's Tobacco, lb.................. 28c

Wonder Flour, 49-lb. sack, $1.50; 24½-lb. sack, 75c; 12½-lb. sack.............. 40c

Early June Rose Potatoes, bu., $1.00; peck... 25c

Uneeda Biscuits, 3 pkgs. with orders.......... 11c

Bakery Specials

Our English Fruit Cake, controlled by us exclusively, each.................. 12c

Lady Loaf Cake.................. 5c

Meat Dep't Specials

California Hams—nothing finer—lb.......... 8½c

Boneless Boiled Hams—sliced—every slice the same; lb.................. 22c

UNDERWEAR

A lot of Women's and Children's Vests, shaped or ribbed, long sleeves and sleeveless, soiled and mussed, sample garments, value up to 25c, each.................. 5c

Women's Ribbed Cotton Vests and Misses' Shaped Vests, short sleeves or sleeveless, also short sleeve Corset Covers, 12½c, 15c and 19c qualities.................. 8c

Large lot of Women's Shaped Sleeveless Vests, long sleeve Vests, lace yoke and lisle thread ribbed Vests and Umbrella Drawers; every garment a 25c quality; choice.................. 15c

CHINAWARE

Sale of white plates, cups and saucers, fruit, oatmeal saucers and salad. They are termed makers' seconds and you buy them for just what they are. Imperfections in most cases are very slight and they are plenty good enough for everyday use. Ready tomorrow on fourth floor at the following prices:

Cups and Saucers, . . . 4c
Salads or Soup Dishes, . 4c
Dinner Plates, ... 3c
Fruit & Oat Meal Saucers, 2c

Neat Water Glasses, 5 different patterns to select from; sell elsewhere for 5c. Alteration Sale Price, only.................. 2c

Neat Pitchers, with cherry decorations and richly tinted, 2-pint size, always sold for 35c. Alteration Sale Price only.................. 25c

Japanese Cups and Saucers, neat designs and gold traced, 4 different designs to select from, always sold for 25c, only.................. 15c

Breakfast Sets, consisting of 42 pieces, neatly decorated in pink and green floral patterns and gold line; regular $5.98 value. During our Alteration Sale will offer these sets for only...... $2.98

Dinner Sets of 100 pieces, neat green, pink and violet spray designs with gold line; always sold for $12.50; during Alteration Sale.... $8.98

Clearance Sale of Summer Footwear

Men's $3.50 and $4.00 Tan Blucher Oxfords and Blucher Shoes.................. $2.25

Men's $3.00 Patent Colt Oxfords, Goodyear Welt Soles.................. $1.95

Ladies' $3.50 Russia Calf Blucher Oxfords, Goodyear welt Oxfords....... $2.24

Ladies' $1.50 Vici Kid Turn-soles Juliets. $1.19

Little Gents' $1.00 Satin Calf Lace Shoes, sizes 8½ to 13½. 79c

Silk Bargains for Monday

26-in. Black Taffeta, guaranteed to wear, always sold for $1.00 a yard, Monday.......... 79c

27-in. Black Taffeta, guaranteed to wear, former price 85c a yard, Monday.......... 59c

24-in. Crepe de Chine, in black, white and full line of evening shades, $1.00 quality, Monday... 69c

22-in. White Japanese Silk, the best washing silk, regular price 39c yard, Monday.......... 24c

22-in. All-Silk Satin Foulards, in all desirable colors and small, neat figures; worth 50c and 60c, Monday.......... 39c

BOUGHT THE ENTIRE SUMMER GLOVE STOCK

Of a Large Manufacturer at Ridiculously Low Prices

Our Prices Should Sell Them—Quick!

EVERY WOMAN WANTS A NICE PAIR OF GLOVES.

35c and 50c Washable Lisle Gloves, come in greys, tans, white and blacks; also Lace Mitts, you can buy them while they last for, a pair.................. 15c

A Big Job of Fancy White Washable Belts—the 25c kind, on sale Monday, each.................. 9c

Bought-from-Auction Handkerchiefs for ladies—consisting of all sorts of fancy borders, lace and embroidery trimmed; also plain hfks. and mourning hfks; regular price up to 10c; they are yours for, each.................. 2½c

Final Clearance of Men's and Boys' Clothing.

This final clearance of the latest and best in Men's and Boys' apparel represents values to you absolutely regardless of cost or loss—Gentlemen, here is an imperative final surrender of the latest and most stylish apparel at prices you cannot afford to overlook for one moment. Additional help has been engaged to promptly serve you.

Men's $16.50, $18, $20 and $22.50 Spring and Summer Suits, $10

Take Your Pick of Any Suit in th House Made by the Foremost Manufacturers—From Such Popular Fabrics as

Men's Most Popular Gray Worsted Suits..........
Men's Everlasting Indigo Blue Serge Suits..........
Men's Can't-Wear-Out Fancy Tweed Suits..........
Men's Handsome Stripe and Check Cassimere Suits..........
Men's Finest Overplaid Cheviot Suits..........
$10.00 WORTH TO $22.50

The only exception to our sweeping offer is the Prince Alberts and Full Dress Suits and a few Blue and Black Suits.

Men's $10, $12 and $15 Outing and Regular Suits, $5

In the popular plaids and checks—in Single or Double-Breasted styles—in lined, half lined or quarter lined, with hand-padded shoulders—made from such popular fabrics as

Men's Swell Scotch Cheviot Suits..........
Men's Gray Mixed Worsted Suits..........
Men's All-Wool Cassimere Suits..........
Men's Handsome Flannel Suits..........
Men's Everlasting Crash Suits..........
$5.00 WORTH TO $15.00

Women's Summer Wraps at Quick Clearance Prices

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

$17.50 Side Plaited Silk Pongee Coat, wide deep applique collar, $8.48

$15.00 Accordion Plaited Silk Pongee Coat, with applique collar, $7.48

$13.75 Side Plaited Silk Pongee Coat, with applique collar, $6.98

$10.00 Inverted plait back Silk Pongee Coat, with applique collar, $4.98

$6.50 White Linen Coat, loose fitting inverted back, with applique collar, $2.68

Women's $3.75 Jap. Silk Waists, made of a heavy grade of Jap. silk, in white only, a tailor-made model, entire front trimmed with narrow box plaits, side plaited back effect, full sleeve with new deep cuff, a splendid value. $1.59

WOMEN'S $10.00 TAFFETA SILK SHIRTWAIST SUITS $4.68

We have only about 75 of them in black, blue, brown, green and red, made of splendid quality of taffeta, side plaited and shirred effects in all sizes.

WOMEN'S $1.98 WHITE LINEN OR DUCK WALKING SKIRTS, WIDE FLARING AND WELL TAILORED 89c

500 WOMEN'S $1.75 RUSSIAN DUCK WALKING SKIRTS 79c

In blue, black or brown, nine and thirteen gore, wide flaring, polka dot or snowflake effects, only trimmed with self color strapping and braid, a very natty, serviceable skirt.

EDITORIAL COMMENT ON CURRENT TOPICS—QUIET OBSERVATIONS. NEW YORK LETTER.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

GOSSIP OF FOREIGN CAPITALS BY THE GAZETTE CORRESPONDENTS. SUMMER RESORT DIRECTORY.

SECOND SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1905. EIGHT PAGES.

WONDERS AND BEAUTY OF HAWAII AMAZE THE MEMBERS OF TAFT'S PARTY

Miss Roosevelt Enjoys the Surf Bathing and Has a Jolly Good Time.

HAWAIIANS GIVE A WELCOME

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)
By ATHERTON BROWNELL.

HONOLULU, July 14.—"I could not have believed that so much enjoyment could be crowded into one day as I have experienced in Honolulu."

Miss Roosevelt was standing in the launch of the United States naval station at this place with a number of intimate friends of the Taft party, who had prolonged their pleasures until the last moment, when she gave utterance to the sentiment, which expressed her heartfelt feelings toward Hawaii and Hawaiians, for Americans and natives are all Hawaiians in the paradise of the Pacific. The launch was then leaving the side of the United States steamer Iroquois, which was following the big black Pacific mail steamship Manchuria out of Honolulu's harbor, then getting under way for the orient. Miss Roosevelt and her chaperon, Mrs. Dubois, were the last to board the steamer and she was then moving swiftly through the water.

The daughter of the president also learned to paddle her own canoe while in Honolulu. It was a Hawaiian canoe, painted black and yellow, with long outriggers, the type of craft which Kamehameha the Great, the "Napoleon of the Pacific," employed more than a hundred years ago in transporting his great armies from island to island on his conquering tour. And it was the result of her canoeing on the crest of the waves at the famous Waikiki beach at Honolulu that caused Miss Roosevelt to say in parting that never before had she enjoyed such extreme pleasure.

Mr. Taft Acquires Information.

And while the president's daughter, attired in a pretty blue bathing suit, was being tanned beneath the tropic sun, Secretary of War Taft sat upon the veranda or lanai of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Brown, fronting the beach, and watched the delighted girl enjoy the most unique sport in the world. And while the secretary watched his charge, Acting Gov. A. L. C. Atkinson sat at his side and told him all about Hawaii. The acting governor is a rapid talker and entertaining companion, and it is sufficient to say that the secretary of war obtained a wealth of information about Hawaii's affairs, political and industrial. And above all he heard the refrain, "We want more appropriations to make Hawaii the greatest of Uncle Sam's fortified bases in the Pacific."

The day spent by the Taft party in Honolulu, July 14, was one which from 5 o'clock in the morning, when the local reception committee, headed by Acting Gov. Atkinson, boarded the Manchuria as she swept toward the harbor around Diamond Head, to take charge of the visitors, until 6 o'clock in the afternoon, when the steamer put on full speed outside the harbor with her nose pointed Yokohamawards, there was never a dull moment. And what a revelation to the men and women of the temperate zone was Hawaii: Pictured as tropical and volcanic islands, revealed as verdant paradises; imagined as sweltering sea-cases, enjoyed as breeze-fanned shores.

Vista of Rare Enrapturement.

The mose extravagant description of the perfection of landscape, the tropical verdure, the deep, cliff-bound valleys and white sand-sparkling stretches of shore, would convey an all too imperfect picture of the scene on which rose the sun to glad the eyes of the Taft party this morning. Some, indeed, were prepared for the loveliness unfolded to their vision; to others it was a dream. Not one-tenth of the hundred and more people who comprised the company had ever before enjoyed the hospitality of the mid-sea islands of the Pacific, and to a stranger there was opened a vista of rare enrapturement, and to Hawaii, it was a strange welcome; for never before had the daughter of a president ever stepped upon the Hawaiian shore.

To accent the Aloha—the word among Hawaiians, which conveys all that there is in a loving welcome—when the launches bearing representatives selected to overlook and carry out the day's program, approached the side of the Manchuria off the harbor there went aboard not only the officials, but a Hawaiian musical club, playing and singing as they mounted the gangway. Loads of floral wreaths, which in the vernacular of the islands are called leis and used as tokens of affection, were sent up to the decks and then each member of the party was decorated, some with leis about their necks and some about their hats. The soft, ear-haunting songs of Hawaii, relics of days, which go back into the misty legendary times, proved a loadstone to the newcomers. Then came the martial strains of music played by the famous Hawaiian band aboard the United States steamship Iroquois.

Booming Guns Salute Party.

As the vessel swung up into the harbor the battery at the naval station fired a salute of 17 guns and the marine guard was paraded by Capt. Lyon, United States navy. The pierheads were crowded with handkerchief-waving people and the ships in the harbor were dressed in honor of the most distinguished party of Americans that has ever visited the Hawaiian islands. There was as much enjoyment afloat as ashore. It was a glorious welcome and Secretary Taft's jolly countenance wreathed with smiles as he watched the shore and the lovely city nestled beneath the hills and great ranges of mountains looming mistily in the background.

The program included carriage drives to the historic Nuuanu Pali, from which is to be seen one of the most wonderful views in the world; a trip by special train to the Honolulu sugar plantation; a cruise in the Pearl Harbor lochs on an American warship; a luncheon at the Hawaiian hotel, and the entire afternoon devoted to the pleasures of surfing and bathing at Waikiki beach.

Waiting on the wharf were a dozen large tallyhos and precisely at 8 o'clock the party started for the Pali, Secretary Taft and Acting-Gov. Atkinson occupying Gov. Carter's carriage. Miss Roosevelt was the guest of Mrs. F. W. MacFarlane, a Hawaiian lady, in another carriage.

Perhaps the most beautiful drive in Honolulu, culminating in a burst of scenic beauty and grandeur, is to the Pali (Hawaiian for precipice). From the suburbs this valley winds its way upward into the mountains, the road being as smooth as a table, and always the city is seen below and sea beyond. The Pali is a narrow cleft and abruptly is the precipice falling a thousand feet. There are no barren places, no bleak unsightly and inhospitable hillsides such as greet the eye in the Rockies.

A Scene of Grandeur.

Beginning on either side of the road, the Taft party saw rich carpets of greenest grass; kukui trees, green and heavily embowered with vines of the bougainvilla and its purple-blossomed treasures stood out from the background of green with startling vividness. As a usual thing the Pali is enveloped in a white sea of clouds, but on this fair morning there was no wind and few clouds. After leaving the carriages Secretary Taft and Miss Roosevelt strode to the railing which marks the limit of safety and gazed long and earnestly out over the miles and miles of beautiful country. It is like gazing from a balloon, and expressions of wonder escaped the lips of all. Stretching away from the base of the precipice to the sea far away to the north are fields of rice, some small places where sugar cane was formerly grown and darker greens showing coffee trees. Long threads of red-hued roads and silvery streamlets run hither and thither, crossing and recrossing. With the sun just stealing over the summit of this far-famed Pali, the bright rays bringing out vividly all the deep coloring of the landscape, the ocean far away fringing the shore with long lines of fleecy, silvery foam, it seems a veritable fairyland.

Yet with all this beauty and grandeur of the Pali there was enacted the scene of the greatest tragedy in the history of this island of Oahu. Kamehameha I., flushed with his victorious progress since leaving his kingdom on the island of Hawaii, in 1791, became imbued with the spirit of conquest. Bringing a great army of warriors to Oahu, he forced the Oahuans to take a stand in Nuuanu valley. Some foreigners, with a field piece, accompanied Kamehameha. The first shot fired from the field piece slew one of the Oahu leaders and terrified the warriors, for they had been used only to spears. The army fled, with Kamehameha in full pursuit. The retreat became a disorderly rout, and when the Pali was reached hundreds of Oahuans threw themselves over the precipice, maddened with fear. Hundreds more were driven over, and to this day bones of the conquered are occasionally found.

Saw Pearl Harbor Lochs.

Returning to the city, the party went aboard a special train of the Oahu railway and were whisked through cane fields, rice fields and beautiful country estates to the Honolulu sugar plantation, where all saw the process of reducing cane to sugar and even refining it, for at this estate only is sugar refined in the islands. The visitors were entertained in many ways, the Hawaiian dance being given for their benefit under a thatched canopy.

A portion of the party here elected to cruise through Pearl harbor locks on the U. S. S. Iroquois. Capt. Lyon, the naval commandant, and Capt. Niblack, U. S. N., of the Iroquois personally conducted the party and showed the site of the proposed Pearl harbor naval station. Chairman Foss of the house naval committee was one of the most deeply interested of the party. The cruise through the locks was delightful and made safe through the recent dredging of the channel. The congressmen were charmed with the site, which should in time become one of the greatest naval centers of the United States.

On the return to the city the party and local guests to the number of 225 sat down to a luncheon at the Royal Hawaiian hotel. The service was upon the broad lanais. The lanais had been transformed into a tropical jungle adorned with the brilliant flowers of trees and the bright colored fruits of the tropics. The place of honor was given to Secretary Taft at a small table, sitting at the right of Acting Governor Atkinson. Miss Roosevelt sat at the right of the then chief lady of the land, Mrs. Alatau Atkinson, mother of the youthful and handsome executive.

Then came the afternoon's enjoyment at the famous Waikiki beach. At the Hoana hotel an informal reception was held, and it was on the pier and in the pretty hotel park that Honolulu women gathered to see Miss Roosevelt. The Hawaiian band played there during the afternoon, and everything was gay. All who would had the opportunity of surf boating, and in it found a new sport, one which is not only unique to the country, but was full of tense excitement that nothing known to Americans may be compared with it.

Miss Roosevelt in Surf Bathing.

It was at this place that Miss Roosevelt shone at her best. She showed that she was a simple American girl, eager to find new enjoyment and to express her delight as they were unfolded. In fact, all day long Miss Roosevelt commanded the admiration of all who saw or met her. She fell in with all the plans and did not deviate at any time, except when she became the guest of Acting Governor Atkinson at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. M. Brown. There she met a small company of local people, and there she donned a bathing suit for the canoe ride. Mrs. A. M. Brown and Mrs. Richard Ivers, sister-in-law of William G. Irwin, the sugar king, and intimate friend of Claus Spreckels, were her boating companions, their hair flying loose to the wind. Mr. Nicholas Longworth and the acting governor, together with two Hawaiian boat steerers, made up the canoeing party.

As the canoe swung opposite the Hawaiian hotel annex and the Moana hotel Miss Roosevelt became the cynosure of all eyes. Her hair was tightly bound beneath an oil cap to keep her hair from becoming wet. She looked even more slight and girlish than usual. A full mile out from shore, the great outrigger canoe danced over the tops of the breakers until the steersman espied a huge roller, which they knew would carry them to the shore. Then with a shout to his paddlers, for each member wielded a paddle, the canoe was gotten under way so that when the comber broke under the stern of the craft it was moving at such a rate that the speed of the wave was imparted to the canoe and both came dashing to the shore together.

Cameras Clicked Incessantly.

Miss Roosevelt shrieked with the joy of discovery when her first wave was successfully caught. She became so enthusiastic that she changed her seat from the center to the bow of the boat; here she caught the spray as it dashed from the parted combers. After spending two hours in the wet Miss Roosevelt came ashore, confessing herself delighted beyond measure. And all the while she was canoeing cameras clicked and clicked with automatic precision, and those on shore were heard to shout as the Roosevelt canoe separated and shot ahead of the others: "There's Alice! There she is!"

And then all returned to the boat. Miss Roosevelt, Mr. Longworth, Mrs. Dubois, Senator and Mrs. Newlands were late, however, and Capt. Niblack took them aboard the U. S. S. Iroquois and finally placed the fair daughter of the nation aboard the big steamer, which disappeared below a horizon aglow in kaleidoscopic wonders of a tropic sunset. The last words that the visitors heard from the hundred or more people of the escorting tugs was "Aloha, Aloha, oe!"

(From Stereograph, Copyright, 1905, by Underwood & Underwood, New York.)
Miss Alice Roosevelt, Gov. Atkinson of Honolulu and Col. Edwards of the United States army, on the road to see the wonderful Nuuanu Pali.

(From Stereograph, Copyright, 1905, by Underwood & Underwood, New York.)
Miss Alice Roosevelt Gazing at the Wonderful View from the Nuuanu Pali, Honolulu.

Tale of the Lover Who Sulked in the Stretch

By BILLY BURGUNDY.

ONCE upon a time there lived in the town of Hazel Green, which is the metropolis of Rowan county, a fledgling of the name of Abner Tuthill. Abner was what women of maturity, with daughters to spare, call a perfectly grand person. That is, he had set ways, worked like a dog for a living, saved his wages, taught a Bible class, sang in the choir, chipped in whenever the foreign mission basket was passed around, and did not use cuss words or tobacco or listen to the men tell naughty stories.

To reduce it to a show-down, Abner was just the dearest, darlingest, gentlemanliest young gentleman that could be imagined.

While Abner was perfectly good and pure, he was not the least bit narrow-minded or unreasonable. Not at all so. He simply believed in drawing the line at the proper place. That was all.

Although he was bitterly opposed to round dances, he hadn't the slightest objection to a quadrille. And while he felt in his heart that it was exceedingly wicked to play euchre, he was just that liberal-minded that he did not disapprove of a game of smut if it was not allowed to last one minute after 12, if played on Saturday night. Neither did he object to home-made blackberry cordial, but, of course, he knew that it was a great sin to even taste bought liquor, so he never did. He knew that it was wrong to raffle things off in stores and saloons, but he was broad enough to take a chance on a piece of fancy work if the entire proceeds went to the church.

Abner was head clerk in the general store run by Philpott, Hargis & Snodgrass, and was so popular with everybody that the other clerk really had nothing to do but sweep out the store, trim the lamps, wipe mud off the shoes and keep the dust off the counter, except during the Saturday rush, when, of course, it was simply out of the question for Abner to wait on every one, even though they did want him to.

Abner was a very valuable man to his firm. A whole lot of folks said it wouldn't surprise them at all to see Philpott, Hargis & Snodgrass go to the wall if he ever took the notion into his head to quit them. But they argued that he wouldn't do that, for he had been with them ever since Wilse Gilmanot shot Col. Jett Cockrill, and they always gave him a $10 gold piece for Christmas and let him have whatever he wanted out of the stock at actual cost. Furthermore, when he was taken down with slow fever and did not round to for a whole month his salary went on just the same as if he had earned every cent of it, which was mighty kind of Philpot, Hargis & Snodgrass, insomuch as they paid him a corking good sum—$60 a month.

As might naturally be supposed, Abner in time fell in love. Beatrice Souders was her name. Beatrice was a most adorable girl, of religious turn of mind and an excellent family.

Her mother will be recalled as Leonlie Gambrill, a one-time bell of the county, and granddaughter of Maj. Lige Gambrill, who ran for Governor on the Prohibition ticket and was defeated by fraud.

On her father's side Beatrice was related to the Souderses, who owned the Cypressview plantation in Henderson county until the bank foreclosed the mortgage. So it can readily be seen that her connections were of the very best.

Abner was perfectly devoted to Beatrice, and showed it in the nicest kind of ways. He saved every blessed tobacco tag and cigarette coupon that came to the store for her, gave her all the empty glass-top handkerchief boxes, called upon her every night in the week and took her walking in the cemetery on Sunday afternoons.

For a birthday present he gave her a manicure set which he had to send all the way to Bridgeport, Connecticut, for, and which could not have cost a cent less than $8, for each piece had a real celluloid handle.

To Abner's way of thinking there was but one girl in all the world who was perfectly beautiful and really worth having. That girl's name was Beatrice. Of course he was willing to admit that there were other nice young ladies, but somehow there was something or other about Beatrice which made her ever so awfully lovable. He didn't know himself exactly what it was, but it was, and that was all he needed to know.

Well, to get to the point, Abner saved his money until he was strong enough to go into business for himself. And as he calculated that there was more room for a new store in New York city than there was in Hazel Green, he pulled up stakes and made for the big town.

It was agreed between him and Beatrice that as soon as he got everything in tip-top shape he would wire her to come on and they could be married in Grace church, so that there would be a big piece in the papers about it.

For the first few weeks New York city was just about all Abner could stand. He worked in his store from daylight till dark, and spent the evenings in his room writing wishy-washy-slush-gush-mush to the mainspring of his heart. He was weak from homesickness and could not retain anything more nourishing than a cabinet photo of Beatrice.

When Abner got things the way he wanted them, he decided to rush down to the telegraph office and concentrate the glad tiding into ten words. Not having seen the main street during daylight he chose to foot it.

As he stepped into the thoroughfare and got his first glance at the smartly attired damsels he almost lost his breath. Before he had covered the first block he was almost willing to admit that some of them were as pretty as Beatrice. Before he had gone two blocks he was sure that they were, and when he finally reached the tick-tickery he wrote the following message:

Miss Beatrice Souders, Hazel Green:
Never mind. Don't come.
ABNER.

Moral—Never pick a life-companion until you have seen a full line of samples.

(Copyright, 1905, by Central News and Press Exchange.)

THE CANNY SCOT WHO SERVES A SULTAN

KAID SIR HARRY MACLEAN.

The sultan of Morocco's Scottish military adviser, whose suit for divorce has furnished London with its latest sensational scandal—A new picture of the man who drove a hansom cab across the Algerian desert.

COOLER WEATHER MAKES PARIS PLEASANT RESORT

Shaw Has Left, However, and the Streets Are Becoming Deserted and City Dull.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, Aug. 5.—Although the few Parisians left in Paris complain of the heat, the American tourists who throng the city find an agreeable change. I heard more than one remark this week how delightfully cool it was. As a matter of fact, the thermometer, until Thursday, had not been above 80 in the week and the nights were from ten to fifteen degrees cooler.

The shah's departure on Thursday removed the only unusual feature of midsummer life in the capital.

During the last days of his visit the shah drove often in the bois, creating amusement by snapshooting persons near him and posing members of his suite in groups pleasing to the royal eye.

One day the shah saw several pretty women and sent a messenger boy to ask them to pose. The women, much pleased, consented, and when they got near the shah recognized one as Mme. Georges De Renner, wife of the correspondent of the Persian bank in London. During the entire visit the shah only left the hotel once without an escort of mounted garde republicans. Now that he is gone the streets seem truly deserted. The only persons recognized on the boulevards and in the Champ Elysee are Americans. The chestnut trees are turning brown, the withered leaves giving a triste aspect to the deserted thoroughfares.

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BAD LITERATURE IS SUPPRESSED

How Pittsburgh's Literary Censor Destroys Naughty Books and Pictures.

FOUL PERIODICALS CHECKED

Who would take Murray G. Livingston for a literary censor? Nobody ever heard him quote Homer, Horodotus, Virgil, Horace, Chaucer, Spenser, Wordsworth or William Cullen Bryant. Likewise he has not foisted himself off on a suffering public as a pedantic reader or an individual of awe-inspiring scholastic attainments. Murray G. is a modest man. His "fads and fancies" lead him no farther than a quiet whirl with the ponies or a few days each year basking in the military glory of the National Guard. Nevertheless, he is the official censor whom Father Pitt depends upon in the selection of the literature which Pittsburghers are allowed to read and the destruction of that which is prohibited. Mr. Livingston may not always be up on the latest novel or epic poem, but he knows what's what in current letters and doesn't hesitate to exercise his czar-like authority.

The book worms who wear out their clothes and their eyesight in libraries filling their craniums with booklore, would make poor censors. Forgive the expression, but they are not wise on what's doing in the literary world. The bookworms know only those books that come out of the big publishing houses and which are heralded through the literary columns of the discreet monthlies and the more sedate of the Sunday newspapers. This is just the sort of literature that Censor Livingston dodges away from. There are other publishers to be looked after and the way he watches them makes the dealer in evil books wince.

The literary critic who wears specs and has a bald head thinks he does things up brown when he "roasts" some poor struggling author in the reviewing column, but when Censor Livingston breaks loose—he makes the mild philippic of the book reviewer look like a dish of hash. At best the learned critic does little more than slap the author on the wrist. Censor Livingston says "'Raus mit 'im," and it's all off in a minute.

In some of the libraries poor Mary Jane Holmes is tabooed. This is even true in Pittsburgh, and the shop girls are obliged to buy their literature. In some places the libraries throw cold water on Boccacio and go so far as to take a fall out of Dean Swift. As to Shakespeare they want expurgated editions of his sonnets and mildly ask for "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Measure for Measure" to be run through the screen.

But the censor looks only after the more ephemeral class of literature. While he goes on his rounds he carries a harmless book like Boccacio in his hip pocket and laughs at the prudes who frown on Shakespeare and Dean Swift. He goes for the newstands where the illustrated papers from Paris and New York are sold. Some of these publications print things that do not comply with the laws of Pennsylvania and it doesn't take the censor long to discover where the law is broken. By the way, it is hardly just to speak of this in the present tense. The censor has finished his job and has cleansed up the bad literature so thoroughly that a single piece of the foul stuff would be hard to find anywhere in town.

Naughty Pictures Tabooed.

A trip around town with Censor Livingston—be it known also that he is the Pittsburgh ordinance officer—is a revelation. He can scent a piece of bad literature 20 yards away, and fish it out with a censor's keen instinct from the bottom of a pile of books and papers.

"This doesn't go," he says, as he draws a New York illustrated weekly from its hiding place.

"What's wrong?" innocently asks the news agent.

"It's all wrong," says the censor. To clinch his argument he points to a picture adorning the front page.

"What's wrong with the picture?" asks the agent. He looks very much hurt.

"The lady doesn't comply with conventional costume," says the censor.

"That's a picture of an actress and she wore the same duds when you saw her at the Nixon last winter," answers the news man. "Why didn't you pinch the real thing?"

(It wouldn't be wise to reproduce this dialogue further. Nevertheless the periodical was thrown out.)

Here is a police journal printed once a week in New York on pink paper. Its pages are filled with crude pictures.

"Demoralizing," says the censor.

"Why?" asks the news man.

No Plan for Bad Postals.

"That lady is bound to catch cold these chilly nights," says the censor, and forthwith a bigw batch of the papers are confiscated.

He takes a sight on souvenir postal cards and runs against a particularly objectionable bunch from Paris.

"You wouldn't dare send these through the mail," he says, "and you can't bluff the commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the municipality of Pittsburgh by offering them for sale. Pictures of these ladies may be all right in Paris, but I want you to remember that we have folks in Pittsburgh that are prettier and more fascinating. Just dump those cards out and don't let me find any more."

Here comes a book printed in Europe. It looks like an edition de luxe and is sold only for private circulation. Such trash seldom gets into this country and when the censor finds one of these he pounces down on it like a hungry eagle on a fat calf. Books of this sort are immediately destroyed and persons guilty of handling them are immediately prosecuted. Pittsburgh, however, has always been comparatively free from objectionable literature and a crusade rarely brings forth a great supply of bad stuff. In his last round-up Censor Livingston soon disposed of the tabooed books and the dealers are afraid to offer any more for sale or distribution on their stands.

WILLING TO TRADE JOBS WITH COUNTRY SLEUTH

Superintendent Wallace Learns of the Strenuosity in Life of a Rural Thief Taker.

While Superintendent of Police Wallace was on his vacation he visited some friends in a small village in New Jersey. One evening he walked down in the village by himself to get some cigars, and met the chief of police of the town. The village officer noticed Wallace was a stranger and started to talk to him.

Wallace did not disclose his vocation to the town police officer, and the latter, after a few minutes, started to explain to the Smoky City chief the trouble he had keeping peace in that community.

The village officer told Wallace about the deep criminal mysteries he solved in obtaining clues of boys who robbed orchards; also the trouble he had every Saturday night taking certain residents home who had become intoxicated during the evening, and a number of other little difficulties a town officer would have to contend with.

Wallace listened patiently as he observed the town officer considered his position full of responsibilities and importance. Then the idea struck the town police chief to ask Wallace what business he was in.

"I am superintendent of the Pittsburgh police bureau," answered Wallace, "and I wish I could exchange jobs with you."

NEW "PRINCE CHARLIE."

First Since the "Bonnie" to Bear the Royal Name Called for Portugal's King.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(Special Cable.)—The christening of the infant son of the prince and princess of Wales is specially interesting from the fact that one of the names given him is Charles.

This, of course, is after his godfather, the king of Portugal, but it is essentially a Stuart name, and it is well known King Edward has inherited Queen Victoria's pride in the Stuart blood which runs in the royal family. The young prince is the first of the royal blood to bear that name since "Bonnie Prince Charlie," son of James II.

ROSENBAUM COMPANY

Read our double-page advertisement on pages 4 and 5 in the second section of today's issue.

ONE SECURITY STAMP WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE

RUSSIA WISHES SECRET TREATY

Would Like to Make One With United States for Control of Food and Oil Supply.

PROPOSITION IS REJECTED

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Aug. 5.—David Lubin of Sacramento, Cal., whose scheme for the establishment of an international chamber of agriculture has been so favorably received, has just given me some interesting exclusive information.

"While in Russia, seeking support for the project," he said, "I learned that the Russian government had privately made advances to Washington proposing that the two countries should join in a secret treaty whereby they agreed to a confidential exchange of statistics concerning their productions of grain and petroleum. It was suggested that by this means a more stable situation could be produced from which both nations would reap advantages in the sale of the commodities. As things are at present there is no doubt that the two countries could largely control the prices by working in harmony on certain essential points. But, so I was informed, the United States government declined to become a party to any such secret treaty on the ground that it would be a violation of the Constitution.

"The czar is fully alive to the necessity of international co-operation in trade and through the secretary of state sent me a message to the effect that he warmly approved of the plan for an international chamber of agriculture and that the project would receive his hearty support."

But it was Victor Emanuel, king of Italy, who showed the liveliest interest in Mr. Lubin's scheme and displayed great eagerness to forward it by all possible means. During one of the several conversations which took place between them the king freely acknowledged his great admiration for the progressive spirit and enterprise shown by Americans in developing the resources of the country and extending her trade, and expressed himself extremely anxious to introduce American business methods into Italian commercial life wherever practicable. In describing their first meeting to me Mr. Lubin said:

I had been commanded to appear before the king to talk over the question of making Rome the headquarters of the projected international chamber of agriculture. Upon entering the king's private audience chamber he noticed my evident nervousness. In excellent English, singularly free from Italian accent, he bade me make myself perfectly at ease and tell my story in my own way. Although the king is a young man who has a good head for business and it is evident to me that he intends doing all he can to make Italy a greater producing and commercial nation. During our numerous conversations, each of at least an hour, the king expressed the opinion that Rome would best serve as the headquarters of the international chamber of agriculture, because Italy is neither a heavy seller nor buyer of agricultural produce. He pointed out the force of the neutrality idea by calling attention to the fact that England is a heavy buyer of agricultural commodities, while Russia and the United States control 80 per cent of the world's productive power. He is much impressed by the business-like way in which the United States government compiles statistics for its people upon nearly all commercial topics and intends to introduce a similar system in Italy. He expressed the opinion that statistics of the condition of trade in one country should be given without charge to the people of every other country, thereby contributing to the peace of the world through a better knowledge of each other's business.

Before I left Rome the king told me that he would set aside the total income derived from two estates belonging to him personally to help defray the expenses of the international chamber. The minimum income from these two properties is $60,000 annually. This clearly indicates the strong interest the king is taking in the matter. Now that representatives of over 40 nations have conferred upon the matter, and have unanimously agreed to urge their respective governments to support the scheme, it only remains for each country concerned to take the necessary legislative steps to make the chamber effective. This, of course, will take some time, possibly two or three years, but there is little doubt that our plans will succeed.

In England the earls of Minto and Jersey and Sir Thomas Elliot are taking an active interest in the matter. I am shortly to meet the premier, Mr. Balfour, for the purpose of explaining the details of the scheme to him.

CORRUPTIONIST ENDS DAYS BY PRUSSIC ACID

Man Who Handled Panama Canal Bribe Money Has a Miserable Finish.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Aug. 5.—Emile Arton, well known in connection with the Panama affair, was found lifeless this week in a bedroom which he sometimes occupied in his office in the Rue Laffitte. A small phial containing cyanide of potassium was found with a small spoon by the dead man's body, and some of the linen was even stained with it. Arton, who was a year or so over 50, leaves a widow, a son and three daughters. The only thing, apart from his office books, of a business character which has been found is a scrap of paper on which he had jotted down notes of a few debts which he had recently contracted.

Arton at first came into public prominence in 1888, when it seemed doubtful whether parliament would authorize the issue of more Panama canal shares. It was he who was alleged to have used on behalf of certain officials of the company arguments of a very substantial character. The legislators against whom formal accusations had been brought were acquitted, with the single exception of an ex-minister.

Meanwhile Arton had run away, first to England, and then to Italy, and in May, 1893, he was sentenced by default to five years' imprisonment and a fine of $25,000, while at about the same time he was condemned to an even more severe penalty in connection with another business affair. Some months later Arton was arrested in England and brought over to Paris.

Owing to the devotion of one of his daughters, who made warm appeals in his favor, he was pardoned, after having undergone four years' detention. About two years ago he started a financial establishment in the Rue Laffitte, and had a bedroom there, which he occupied when it was late for him to get to his dwelling on the Boulevard Pereire.

GERMANY HAS ERADICATED RACE TRACK BOOKMAKERS

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—(Special Cable.)—The new law against betting on race tracks, which went into effect on July 22, has effectually stopped this form of gambling. Today there is not a bookmaker who dares to do business anywhere in Germany. Several bookmakers who tried, hoping that no attempt would be made to enforce the law, and who tried to take bets have been arrested and will have to go to jail.

Read Rosenbaum Company's double page advertisement on pages 4 and 5 of the second part of today's issue.

EXECUTIONS BY THE WHOLESALE

War Correspondent Tells of General Rennenkampf's Joy With the Headsman.

FAMOUS PRISONER IS MISSING

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 5.—A war correspondent of the Matin of Paris, with the Russian army in Manchuria, has sent me a description of an execution of Chunchuses of which Gen. Rennenkampf was a witness. The correspondent says:

"The execution was to take place half a verst (one-third of a mile) from the town (Kentchuling); so we set out directly, and on our way met the general, who came along with us, having previously told the executioner to postpone the little ceremony until he arrived. When we had penetrated the circle formed by the Chinamen and Russian soldiers, who were there out of curiosity, we saw eight bodies already extended in pools of blood, the heads having rolled away from them like marbles. One of the heads, with a tress of hair between the teeth and its eyes still open, was posed upright on the neck it had been severed from, and the insipid odor of a charnel-house loaded the hot air.

"The two remaining condemned men, on their knees, waited for the arrival of Rennenkampf, and as soon as the latter appeared the executioner, his face seamed with horizontal wrinkles, which gave him the ugly sinister grin, came forward with a dancing step and saluted him with his saber. Rennenkampf, his face radiant, raised his thumb, and answered him with a joyful "Chango!" an admiring exclamation familiar among the Manchurians, and then, three paces from me, a head was sent to the ground in a flash, accompanied by a horrible sound or torn flesh. * * * The next moment the tenth fell. * * * And as we retired the Chinese threw themselves on the remains of the beheaded men and stripped them of all their clothes."

A telegram from Saghalien reports the mysterious disapearance from the island of a convict named Putilin, formerly a priest of Marrinsk, who, a year ago, was sentenced at Tomsk to penal servitude for life for a series of blood-curdling murders.

A man of immense strength, Putilin was very popular among his fellow-prisoners, and was a favorite with the convict guards. He played an important part in the recent preparation of a convict regiment to repel the Japanese, and was allowed a great amount of liberty.

The news of his escape had caused a wave of terror throughout Eastern Siberia. Many say that the convict-priest will throw himself on the mercy of the Japanese, but some with terror aver that Putilin will undoubtedly return to the scene of his former crimes.

In the heyday of his prosperity Father Putilin was one of the most honored and respected men in the neighborhood of Marrinsk. But, with his three brothers (all priests and wealthy house-owners), Father Putilin in reality lived for years a double life. At night time, the criminal quartet, masking their faces, sallied out and waylaid wealthy travelers on the czar's highway. On one occasion they even held up and robbed a Siberian emigrant train.

Finally, the four brothers were brought to justice by an anonymous letter, which advised the police that a brassbound chest under the altar of Father Putilin's church, if searched, might be found to contain stolen property.

Concealing themselves in the church at midnight, police and detectives, to their amazement, saw the priest, Father Putilin, holding a benediction service in which he blessed his three masked brothers, and sprinkled their murderous revolvers with holy water.

During the trial no fewer than 17 murders were brought home to this quartet of robber-clergymen.

GREAT FAILURE THOUGHT TO HAVE REACHED LIMIT

Jaluzot's Debts Will Total Fifteen Million Francs and Leave Him a Pauper.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, Aug. 5.—The great event of the week in financial and commercial circles has been the failure of M. Jaluzot, the proprietor of the Puntemps stores.

According to a statement made by M. Jaluzot the failure will probably reach 15,000,000 francs, only partially secured.

It is impossible at present to tell the extent of the failure, but it is believed the worst is over, and that the two firms swept down with M. Jaluzot will be the only ones forced to suspend business.

M. Jaluzot is 72 years old, and has long been a prominent figure in the business life of Paris. He owns the newspapers Patrie and Presse, which, it is said, will be sold to satisfy his creditors, as well as large estates in Nievre and a mansion in Paris.

An unusual feature connected with the failure is the run on the savings deposits in the Puntemps bank, which on Thursday stopped payment, but it is said this is only a precautionary measure.

CLEVER SWINDLERS AFTER COLLECTORS OF ART GOODS

Present Cards of Duveen Brothers, Famous Dealers, and Palm Off Imitations.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Your correspondent in London learns from Duveen Brothers of a new terror for art collectors.

A daring series of frauds has been perpetrated in Paris by what appears to be a clever gang of swindlers, who, by making use of the well-known name of Duveen and by presenting bogus cards of this firm, have passed off modern forgeries of miniatures purporting to be by Cosway and Inglehart to private collectors for very considerable prices, and who, moreover, have induced some Paris dealers and private people to entrust valuable objects to their charge.

One of these men is short, square and of slender build, with a ruddy face, mustache and hair of chestnut color, who speaks with a slight German accent.

Art collectors in America should have a care in case this man and his gang visit America of dealing with anybody who cannot produce more substantial credentials than mere visiting cards.

DIVINE SARAH SAYS SHE'S DEEPLY DISAPPOINTED

Thinks She, Above All Other Actresses, Was Entitled to the Red Ribbon.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, Aug. 5.—Mme. Sarah Bernhard is to leave today for a South American tour. Before going she repeated her criticism on the council of the Grand Chancellery for decorating Mlle. Bartet, while omitting herself.

"Bartet richly deserves the decoration," said the divine Sarah, "but it is silly pretense to modesty on my part to refrain from saying that if any actress was to receive the red ribbon it should come to me."

M. Hardouin in the Matin Purpose Dun Parisir, wittily directs Mme. Bernhard to Bismark's speech when he offered the title of duke of Lavenburg, "that would be a splendid incognito," said Bismark.

Aviter gracefully concludes that "titles have a value for others, but Mme. Bernhard remains above a red ribbon."

WILL COME WITH A SQUADRON

Prince Louis of Battenburg.

In October he will come to America with a squadron of British ships. He is an honorary admiral in the English navy.

RUSSIAN TRAMPS RECEIVE REGULAR SEMI-ANNUAL BATHS

Hundreds of Homeless, Ragged, Unfortunate Subjects of the Czar Gathered in Raid and Washed, Shaved, Given Hair Cut and Disinfected.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Aug. 5.—Reports of the semi-annual raid on the tramps at Kazan, Russia, with its amusing features, have just reached here.

Last week the police prefect organized his half-yearly raid on the mob of unwashed "bosiaki," or vagabonds, who infest the church precincts and pleasure grounds of the city. Shortly after midnight the police surrounded all the parks and open spaces where tramps were known to congregate, and gradually closing in, they laid by the heels, in the course of a few hours, no fewer than 234 lazy, and, in many cases, disgustingly dirty loafers. The police then proceeded to strip the "bosiaki" of their rags and drive them into St. Catherine's pool, where the unfortunate vagabonds were made to wash each other. The tramps were then compelled, at the point of the rifle, to lay on the grass in four long rows, where they were once again sprinkled with disinfectant, shaved and deprived of their crowning glory, their long black matted hair.

Many hundreds of people were roused from their beds by the shrieks and imprecations of the "bare-legged brigade," who implored the police to let them go, or at least to spare their hair.

The men were bundled naked into a number of police patrol vans drawn up ready to receive them, and were driven rapidly to the police station, while the crowd stacked the filthy rags of the "bosiaki" in a great heap, and joining hands, danced round the novel bonfire.

At the police station the names of the unfortunate tramps were taken by the inspector and the whole 224 were forcibly enrolled in the "Kazan Road Brigade," inaugurated 12 months ago for the suppression of street beggars and dirty tramps.

BONES MORE PRECIOUS THAN ARE REAL LIVE MEN

Spain Leaves Abandoned Soldiers in the Philippines, but Will Take Home Long Dead Ones.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

MADRID, Aug. 5.—Plans are being perfected to bring back to Spain the remains of the Spanish sailors found in the hold of one of the galleons of King Felipe's "Invincible Armada," the wreck of which has just been discovered off the Scottish coast.

The bones will be brought to the Spanish shores in a battleship and received here with great honors and military pomp.

In official circles the news has been enthusiastically received, and every effort will be made by the government to make the occasion a memorable one.

The people, however, look at the matter with the utmost indifference, and there are many that do not hesitate to declare that it would be far more patriotic to employ the money that will be spent in bringing back dead sailors in transporting to Spain from the Philippines the many hundred living soldiers that were left behind when the evacuation of the archipelago by the Spanish troops took place, and who are begging every day to be taken back to sunny Spain.

MRS. POTTER'S FINISH.

Her Financial Difficulties Have Preyed Heavily on Her, and She Is Not the Same Woman.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(Special Cable.)—Several of Mrs. James Brown Potter's old friends from New York who are passing through London have tried to see her, but with the exception of one or two she has refused to see them. Since the receiving order was made against her in the bankruptcy court, Mrs. Potter has been closeted with her solicitors every day, but to one of her friends she has poured out her troubles.

What has hurt her more than anything is the harsh treatment she has received from her creditors. Not only was every stick of furniture at her beautiful riverside home, "Bray Lodge," sold "over her head," but even little personal souvenirs which she treasured above all, and her clothes and trinkets were sold without any warning. Her friends say that Mrs. Potter is looking very ill in consequence of what she has gone through. She seems quite unable to make any plans for the future.

OLD BROADWAY, WHERE WEALTH IS NOT WELCOME

It Is Not in New York, However, but the Quiet, Bohemian Retreat of Old England.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Old Broadway, the quaint old village in Worcestershire, beloved by artistic Americans and artists of all countries, is in danger of being spoiled. Its fame as a "bohemian colony" has spread too far for the comfort of those who have long looked upon the village as their home.

The Broadway residents dislike rich people as much as they dislike modernity in any shape. One of the most beautiful old inns in the village has been ruthlessly "done up" to its great disadvantage as a beauty spot, a new railway station has been built and new arrivals are building ugly houses there.

Such visitors as the Hutchinson girls of New York, who are spending the rest of their summer there, are welcome on account of their musical talent and unconventionality, but a large number of other Americans who have pounced down on the place are being coldly received by the "Colony."

The queen of the colony is ever-popular Mary Anderson (Mme. de Navarro), who, by the way, after an interval of many years, is expecting an interesting event which will cause great rejoicing in the Navarro household. Her only child, Tony, is the great village favorite.

The king of the colony is Mr. F. D. Millet, the American artist, who with his handsome young wife, shares with Mme. de Navarro the simple hospitalities of the place. So wonderful is the Millet garden that it has been introduced over and over again in pictures by Royal Academicians. Mrs. Millet's daughter, who was in Broadway last year, became a hospital nurse in New York and is now engaged to a young doctor whom she met in her professional capacity.

POLO CLUB GROUNDS FOR FOOTBALL GAMES

PARIS, Aug. 5.—(Special Cable.)—An event has occurred that is likely to have far-reaching influence on football and perhaps also cricket in France. The polo club has signed an agreement with the racing club of France conceding the use of the ground in winter for football matches and will probably concede its use on Sundays for cricket matches in summer. A great obstacle to progress in football has hitherto been the lack of a ground.

MALTREATMENT OF PRIVATES STIRRING UP THE REICHSTAG

Defense of Officer Charged With Cruel Torture of a Soldier Was That Victim Was a Socialist. Now the Co-operationists Are After Army.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, Aug 5.—For more than three years the kaiser has been endeavoring or at least pretended to put a stop to the maltreatment of privates in the German army, but no improvement has been noticed. Hardly a day passes that complaints of cruelties against privates are not heard.

In a Prussian regiment of infantry two corporals have just been found guilty of torturing a defenseless soldier by hanging him and cutting him down only after he was at the point of death.

For this the guilty ones were sentenced to two weeks' arrest in quarters on full pay. In another case a sergeant, Fliege, who had beaten a soldier almost to death because he, worn out from many hours' constant drill and sentry duty, fell asleep in the military chapel, where he had been ordered to listen to a sermon, was sentenced to nine days' arrest.

Before the court-martial the counsel of the accused, Capt. von Sydow, admitted that the sergeant had cruelly beaten the man, but asked the court to acquit because his victim was a Socialist and as such deserved to be punished.

"The Socialists," he said, "are ruining the discipline of our army; their teachings spread like gangrene, and if a non-commissioned officer, whose work these people try to make as unpleasant as possible, forgets himself and takes revenge, it is an offense which ought to be forgiven."

The affair is to be taken up by the Socialists in the reichstag, who will insist that the guilty officer be expelled from the army.

KAISER TAKES AN INTEREST IN INDEPENDENT COAL WORKS

German Coal Trust Is to Get Its Bumps from New Corporation if It Again Runs Fuel Price to an Exorbitant Figure.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, Aug 5.—It is all over with the German coal trust.

Not satisfied with forcing the coal barons to treat their employes like human beings the kaiser has gone even further. There is no doubt that he is behind the purchase by a German syndicate of 6,000 acres of the finest coal lands in South Wales, which some two weeks ago caused such a stir in England.

Should the coal barons again try to raise the price of coal beyond a reasonable limit they will soon be forced to beg for mercy, for the duty will then immediately be taken off coal coming from the opposition syndicate's Welsh mines.

But the purchase is of even greater political than economic importance. Prof. Krusch of the Royal Prussian Geological institute, of this city, who carefully examined the coal lands before they were bought, declares that more than [illegible] tons of the finest steam coal of the same quality as that used in the British navy are contained in the 6,000 acres bought.

It is now said to be the intention of the government who stands behind the syndicate to mine this coal as rapidly as possible and not only in this manner get all the coal necessary to run the Royal Prussian railroads but also to store enormous quantities of coal for the German navy in places where it will be easily accessible in the case of war.

How important this would be should Germany ever go to war with England is evident, and the rage which the sale of the coal lands to a power which has always been unfriendly to Great Britain has stirred up in that country is greatly enjoyed here.

CRUEL TORTURER FEARED INQUIRY

Rather Than Face Charges of His Terrible Crimes, He Committed Suicide.

METHODS APPLIED TO NATIVES

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Aug. 5.—M. Liegeot, administrator at Tcho-Kam, in Indo-China, has committed suicide without awaiting the result of the official inquiry into the charges brought against him.

The Avenir du Tonkin states that M. Groleau, the commissioner, has received no fewer than 159 depositions of the fiendish cruelties practiced by Liegeot on natives under his jurisdiction.

For venial offences he would crush with his heel the heads of his victims, or command his accomplices in cruelty to beat them over the face with spades, shovels and pickaxes.

In order to extort a confession he would intoxicate them with mixtures of absinthe, cognac and spirit—distilled by a native; or would cause them to be flogged with a silken pigtail, studded with points, which tore the flesh, salt and ammonia being then rubbed into the wounds.

But should the prisoner still persist in declaring his innocence, and refuse to confess, a terrible death awaited him. He was first of all bound fast, with his arms behind his back. He was then forced into a kneeling posture, and a bayonet was fixed in the ground in front of him, so that the point just touched his throat.

Every time the prisoner refused to answer a question he was struck on the back of the head, the bayonet's point being thus driven into his throat. If that torture proved unavailing the coup de grace was given. A swinging blow on the head with a heavy iron instrument impaled it on the bayonet up to the brain, and the martyrdom was over.

One of Liegeot's favorite pastimes was to "iron" his victims with a red-hot iron, and the weird figures which might be traced on the scorched bodies would send him into ecstasies.

PARIS HAS AN ANTI-VICE CRUSADE FOR MERCHANTS

They Claim the Wickedness of Street Crowds Hurts Business—Police Chief Only Laughs.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, Aug. 5.—A wave of reform is sweeping over Paris. The systematic attempt to purify the boulevards led to wholesale arrests of women and men. The arrests reach a hundred a night.

The action was forced by a petition of Merchants along the boulevards who complain that the lawless conditions are intolerable and that the flaunting of vice is driving away their customers. The merchants unite in saying the state of affairs has never before been so bad, hold-ups, fights and homicides occurring nightly.

M. Lepine, the prefect of police, treats the affair lightly, asserting that the boulevards and the gallantry along them are as old as Paris itself—indeed, as old as the world, for boulevards and gallantry began in the Garden of Eden. If the boulevards are swept clean in a week they would be as bad as ever.

QUEEN'S KINDLY ACT.

Englishmen Love the Woman Who Rules Them Because She Rules by Love and Kindness.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(Special Cable.)—There seems to be no end to the stories afloat anent the goodness and benevolence of Queen Alexandra, but undoubtedly many of the kindly acts she does never come to light at all. As is well known, her majesty is extremely considerate for those about her, and this was exemplified in a typical manner at the opera house the other evening.

The attendant who receives her majesty at the royal entrance and escorts her to her box has been in a very poor state of health for some time, and looks a very whitewashed wreck. Her majesty noticed this, and on learning from him that he had been ordered to go away to recruit but could not afford it, called for pen and paper and wrote out on the spot an order on a convalescent home in which she is interested, and gave it to the delighted attendant.

ONLY FULL DRESS MAY BE ALLOWED

Thanks to Kaiser's Ukase You Simply Have to Get It Made Decollete "While You Wait."

THIS IS DRESS REFORM

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—Berlin at present is making energetic efforts to shake off the accusation of provincialism so often leveled against it.

One of the chief points in which the German capital fails to vie with the great European centers is the matter of dress.

Twelve months ago the kaiser took the matter in hand and gave orders that at frequent intervals the Theater Park should be held at the Royal Opera house and Royal theater.

No one of the male sex was allowed to enter these theaters without being in evening dress with white ties, and every woman had to appear decollete.

The enforcement of this imperial ukase led to some stormy scenes.

The officials of the Royal opera refused to allow a woman with high-necked dress to enter the stalls. They showed, however, the greatest consideration to female patrons by providing a number of dressmakers, who, with scissors, needles and thread improvised at a seance tenante the required decolletage out of offending high-necked garments.

Now one of the leading Berlin hotels has undertaken to teach citizens how to dress for dinner. It has transformed what was formerly the leading ballroom of the capital into a magnificent restaurant. The management has decided to make it a rule that all persons dining or supping there must be in evening dress and that the swallow-tail and white tie are a "sine qua non" to being allowed to cross the threshold. The experiment is being watched with interest, but not too much confidence is felt in Berlin that it will succeed.

FIND OLD BREECH BLOCK, BUT GOLD ELUDES THEM

Dredgers for Spanish Coin, Sunk in Defeat of King Philip's Armada, Have High Hopes.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The search for Spanish gold at Tobermory grows more exciting and promising every day. The special find which has invigorated all concerned is the massive breech-block of an Armada cannon.

This breech-block, which weighs 56 pounds and is of bronze, was found in a hole five feet below the main excavations. The breech-block is cylindrical, and still contains the charge of gunpowder. It is 3½ feet long, and the diameter at wide end 5¼ inches, tapering to 4¼ inches. The bore, which was partially choked at the mouth with ooze and rust, measures 3¼ inches in length and 2 inches in diameter, and the vent, where the match would be applied, is 1½ inches from the wider end. The handle, which is of most comfortable dimensions, would enable the gunner to draw back the breech-block for reloading. But the much-desired bullion still remains in Davy Jones' locker.

The "Imparcial" (Madrid) suggests that if the remains of any Spanish sailors are found during the quest for the lost galleon in Tobermory bay they shall be carefully collected, and accorded a national funeral.

GORKY IS BEING CURED.

Famous Russian Novelist Receives Only Benefit from His Banishment to Finland.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—(Special Cable.)—The health of Maxim Gorki has improved beyond all expectations during his stay at Knokara, in Finland, and his physician declares that he has hope of curing him.

The famous author has now finished his work, the drama "Children of the Sun," and it will soon appear simultaneously in English, French and German, besides Russian. That he will be acquitted on the charge of high treason is now considered certain, since the czar, who, until shortly, had never read any of his works, has become his ardent admirer.

THINKS AFRICA IS OVER-RATED

Lieutenant Gilpin Says Hopes of Country Will Never Be Realized.

DIAMONDS ARE TOO PLENTIFUL

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Lieut. C. E. Gilpin, who, at the time of his resignation, two years ago, was one of the best-known junior officers in the American navy, has just returned from a [illegible]-months' stay in South Africa, and sailed today on the St. Louis.

Mr. Gilpin, who is with a big London concern that operates down there, doesn't think much of the possibilities of that part of the world.

"It is a country of great disappointments," said Mr. Gilpin. "More is expected of it than can ever be fulfilled. There are thirty-five hundred Americans down there, many of whom occupy fine positions with the mines, all making good money and most all spending it. There is nothing down there but mines. The farming amounts to nothing. The South African farm frequently means nothing more than twenty thousand acres, practically waste land. All the ore mined is of low grade, yielding only about $7 to the ton.

"The importation of Chinese has by no means solved the problem of labor on the Rand. There are between forty and fifty thousand coolies now working there. I know of one mine where there are about twenty-five hundred of them doing well, but in the great majority of cases the foremen don't know how to handle them.

"The Cornishmen are afraid to go down into the mines with the Chinese.

"Diamonds seem to be plentiful. Indeed, men have heard of so many being found down there that there is a fear the market will be glutted. I had the pleasure, if such you may call it, of holding in my hand that biggest diamond recently found in the Premier mine. It weighs three pounds and is nearly as large as two fists.

"An expert refused to value it, saying there was absolutely no standard to go by, it was so immense.

"It is not generally realized in America that the South African mines have to pay an enormous tax—40 per cent of the gross receipts—to the crown. Notwithstanding this, the big diamond mine declared a dividend of 60 per cent last year."

Pittsburghers in London.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(Special Cable.)—Mr. George Westinghouse, who arrived in Liverpool last week, is at Claridge's. With him is Mr. George Westinghouse, Jr. Mr. Jay Phipps has arrived at Claridge's from Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Curry of Pittsburgh have arrived from Holland.

A WOMAN'S ORDEAL

DREADS DOCTOR'S QUESTIONS

Thousands Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and Receive Valuable Advice Absolutely Confidential and Free

There can be no more terrible ordeal to a delicate, sensitive, refined woman than to be obliged to answer certain questions in regard to her private ills, even when those questions are asked by her family physician, and many

continue to suffer rather than submit to examinations which so many physicians propose in order to intelligently treat the disease; and this is the reason why so many physicians fail to cure female disease.

This is also the reason why thousands upon thousands of women are corresponding with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. To her they can confide every detail of their illness, and from her great knowledge, obtained from years of experience in treating female ills, Mrs. Pinkham can advise women more wisely than the local physician.

Read how Mrs. Pinkham helped Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning, Ia. She writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I can truly say that you have saved my life, and I cannot express my gratitude in words. Before I wrote to you telling you how I felt, I had doctored for over two years steady, and spent lots of money in medicines besides, but it all failed to do me any good. I had female trouble and would daily have fainting spells, backache, bearing-down pains, and my monthly periods were very irregular and finally ceased. I wrote to you for your advice and received a letter full of instructions just what to do, and also commenced to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I have been restored to perfect health. Had it not been for you I would have been in my grave to-day."

Mountains of proof establish the fact that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for restoring women's health.

TO OWN A HOME

Should be the ambition of every man who has the interest and welfare of his family at heart. Where to buy this home is often a perplexing question, both from point of investment as well as location. But when you have decided to buy a home

IN OAKMONT

You at once solve the question, for there you have every convenience of the city, coupled with country life. Pure air, sunshine, good water, no smoke or city soil, enjoying social, church and educational advantages, together with recreation, and best of all

IS GOOD HEALTH

Which cannot help but prevail in such a natural home-spot. Gradually sloping to the east these large home-sites present a picturesque periscope, the equal of which is not to be found in Greater Pittsburgh. The prices are low, the terms will suit your convenience. Fifteen fast trains a day each way—only 25 minutes—beautiful trolley ride. There is nothing to compare with these home-sites—you must see them. Prices and maps at

JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT,
248 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGHERS FIND PAY STREAK

Millions of Gold in Sight for Deitrick Syndicate at Work in Nicaragua.

TREASURE IN OLD WORKINGS

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU.
Herald Building, Herald Square,
NEW YORK Aug. 6.

It leaked out here today that the United States government had recognized the importance of the Pittsburgh syndicate's projects in Nicaragua by the creating of a United States consulate at Port Deitrick, which is the headquarters of the group of Iron City steel, oil, railroad and other prominent commercial men, who hold the most extensive and exclusive railroad, mining and other industrial concessions ever granted to Americans in a foreign country.

Port Deitrick, which is named after James Deitrick of Pittsburgh, the managing director of the Pittsburgh enterprise in the southern republic, was formerly known as Cape Gracias a Dios, the spot where Columbus first landed in continental America. Gracias a Dios is Spanish for "Thanks be to God," which were the first words uttered by the discoverer of America on disembarking there. The Pittsburghers have now made it a hustling little city with fine wharves, custom house, up-to-date hotel, spick and span stores, model residences, etc. Edwin W. Trimmer, formerly United States commercial agent at Bluefields, Nicaragua, has been appointed the new consul at Port Deitrick.

The old Spaniards had a keen eye for gold and the potential wealth of the territory contiguous to Port Deitrick did not escape them. Within the succeeding centuries they extracted considerable quantities of the precious metal. There is abundant evidence in the way of excavations, remains of furnaces and various implements and accessories to show that they worked the ground to the full extent that their primitive appliances permitted of.

Three Years' Quiet Work.

For three years past considerable prospecting and development work has been carried on very quietly by several mining experts acting on behalf of the Pittsburgh syndicate, who have now decided to immediately begin work on an unprecedented scale. Nearly $10,000,000 will be expended in railroad construction, mining equipment, etc., all the necessary financial arrangements having been consummated.

The United States and Nicaragua Company (the incorporated title of the Pittsburgh syndicate) is a $20,000,000 concern. It will carry out the work of developing the mines on the huge scale projected. The company has the exclusive right of development of mines, exploration and exploitation of gold, silver, copper and other minerals, oils, coal and precious stones, and the use of the water and timber within the states of Cape Gracias, Jinotega and Segovia, including the state of Estell, now merged with and forming parts of the states of Jinotega and Segovia.

This territory extends almost the whole width of northern Nicaragua from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans. Its area is almost 10,000,000 acres, or about one-third of the entire republic.

Subsidiary to the United States and Nicaragua Company is the Great Central Railway Company, a $10,000,000 concern, whose special function is the affording and management of the railroad and steamboat facilities by means of which the products of the zone controlled by the parent company are to be brought to market. The central company has the sole privilege of building and operating railroads, telegraph and telephone systems within the limits of the concessioned country and of running steamboats on the 250 mile Coco river. It also possesses the exclusive wharf, warehouse and custom house privileges at the mouth of the Coco river and along the river.

Well-Known Men Interested.

The United States and Nicaragua Company's chairman of the board of directors is Thomas B. Riter, president of the Riter-Conley Manufacturing Company. M. K. Salsbury, president of the Midland Coal Company, is president. The vice president is William L. Abbott, president of the Iron City Trust Company. William M. Rees of the James Rees & Sons Company, is secretary and treasurer. The executive committee consists of Messrs. Riter, Salsbury, Rees and John Byrne, chairman of the board of directors of the Pittsburgh, Shawmut & Northern railroad. The directorate also includes the names of Durbin Horne, of Joseph Horne & Co.; John R. McCune, F. H. Lloyd, president of the Pittsburgh Dry Goods Co.; T. N. Barnsdall, president of the Pennsylvania Oil & Coal Company; Charles F. Dean, cashier of the Union National bank, and Robert Pitcairn, assistant to the president of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Mr. Pitcairn is also chairman of the board of directors of the Great Central Railway Company. Mr. Byrne is vice president, while Mr. Rees acts as secretary and treasurer.

The directors of the Central company are the same as those of the United States company, with the addition of Adam Wilson, the Pittsburgh contractor.

Among other Pittsburghers prominently interested in the enterprises are James H. Lockhart, Alex. D. Peacock, D. M. Clemson and W. W. Blackburn.

Experts who have been over the ground declare that the concession includes some of the richest mineral territory—both quartz and placer—known to the mining profession. It is stated that in the east coast districts alone there are upwards of 10,000,000 tons of "free milling" gold-bearing ores. The same section, it is claimed, comprises over 200 miles of gold-bearing gravel creeks and ancient channels. Practically the whole territory controlled by the Pittsburgh syndicate is described as a network of auriferous quartz ledges. The company is stated to have developed some four million tons of ore and as yet, so to speak, have but scratched the surface.

Spaniards Dug Gold There.

As already stated, the Spaniards were far from ignoring the mineral wealth of this territory. As far back as 1695 they were engaged in extensive mining operations in the western section, and it was from here, it is said, that much of the wealth came that for a brief period raised Spain to the loftiest pinnacle among the world powers. From the dump piles, the deserted villages and the remains of upwards of 15,000 primitive clay furnaces, it is calculated that from 300,000 to 400,000 miners must have been employed at one time. In 1735, however, war broke out and mining operations abruptly ceased.

In the concessioned zone is what is claimed to be the largest gold mine in the world. This is the Los Angeles mine, which is now being operated by the company. It is estimated that the ore yield will be fully $100,000,000. The property was discovered several years ago by one Jose Arramburo, a Spanish political refugee, who extracted, it is stated, more than $2,000,000 out of the mine, using the most primitive methods. The pay shute is reported to be no less than 5,000 feet long, 300 feet deep and 400 feet wide. The engineers say that the ore is all "free milling," so that nearly $10 a ton is saved by the doing away of smelting. Samples just assayed here have shown nearly 18 ounces of gold to the ton.

The development of the "Pittsburgh" district, covered in the concession, is confidently expected by the engineers who have been over part of the territory to show extraordinary returns. This section is drained by the Coco river and its tributaries. It lies east of the Bocay district—another rich region—and comprises about 5,000 square miles.

On La Cos creek the company's prospectors are said to have discovered placer ground carrying values in gold up to $20 per cubic yard of gravel. Many tributaries of La Cos creek, duly examined, are stated to give evidence of valuations of $1 per cubic yard. Several ledges have also been located of from $10 to $15 per ton free milling ore.

Much Copper at Hand.

In the southern part of the "Pittsburgh" district the company is said to have found copper deposits of considerable value. An ancient river bed has been located, which, it is believed, is an old bed of the Coco, which extends 60 miles in length and one mile in width. This bed is expected to yield an enormous quantity of placer gold. A Keystone driller is now on the ground to ascertain the entire length, depth and richness.

At the headquarters of the Waspuk river and its tributaries many valuable ledges of free milling ores are said to have been located. The experts' latest reports state that No. 1 mine shows a surface cropping of 60 feet wide and good ore for a distance of 1,800 feet in length, with an average value of $8 per ton, free milling. No. 2 mine shows an average of $9 per ton. The pay ore is about the same length as No. 1. In cross-cutting No. 3 mine it was found that an 18-foot ledge carried an average of $15 per ton. There are several ledges belonging to this group of mines which have only been prospected on the surface, but which, it is reported, show a valuation of about $11 a ton. No. 4 mine has an average width of 20 feet and pay ore for a distance of 2,600 feet.

Lack of trasportation facilities has kept this district a small producer. As soon as railroad communications are established with the Coco river experts who have just arrived here from that part of the world declare that the "Pittsburgh" district will become the great gold producing district of the world. The immense ore bodies and values in free milling ores are said to be unknown elsewhere in so concentrated a form.

A 1,000-stamp mill with 40 stamps to the unit will be installed without delay and a large hydro-electric plant will also be built.

At the Los Angeles mine a mill of 2,000 ton daily capacity will be put down, also a hydro-electric plant for operating purposes.

Huge dredge boats are to be shipped with all promptitude and the construction of a 60-mile railroad from the headwaters of the Coco river to the "Pittsburgh" district will be pushed without delay.

The Pittsburgh enterprises have the hearty good will of the president of Nicaragua, Gen. Zelaya, who is regarded as the Diaz of the southern republic.

As far as the Nicaraguan people are concerned, between them and the Americans the best of relations also exist.

The Pittsburghers have established hospitals and schools for the natives and are said to be making every effort to raise the laboring people to a higher and more efficient plane of civilization.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY IS PLENTY IN GREAT BRITAIN

More Than Two Hundred Persons Engaged in Manufacturing Spurious Coin in Britain.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, Aug. 5.—More disconcerting to the foreign visitor who is not conversant with English coinage than to the native will be the announcement that there is more spurious money in circulation just now than was ever known in this country.

Not only that, but the art of false coining is more near perfection than ever. The police estimate that the ranks of "smashers" are being augmented yearly, and that as soon as the police "smoke out" one coiners' den they become aware that another has sprung into existence, the rate of increase being greater than at any time during the present generation.

It is estimated that there are no fewer than two hundred persons now engaged in this country in private coining, counterfeiting and uttering bad money, and of that number probably two-thirds live in London. The number of private mints is probably not far short of 100.

The police are puzzled how this traffic is so enticing, for the elaborate plans necessary are very expensive and the risk of being exposed by "friends" passing money is very great, as the history of the game has shown.

There is also now a recrudesence of what is known as "sweating" sovereigns, which must be more difficult to detect.

Two thousand of these were secured by the police during the last 12 months. How many were destroyed on being tendered at shows on payment is not known, but one barman in the Strand declares that at least a hundred were broken by him on being tendered to him during the year.

HOLD-UP MAN SHOOTS PASSENGERS ON TRAIN

One of His Victims Is Instantly Killed, and Woman Is Wounded.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

LOUISIANA, MO., Aug. 5.—While a Chicago & Alton excursion train from Bloomington, Ill., to Kansas City, was crossing the Mississippi river here today, a man on board shot and killed Marion Warner, of Secor, Ill., shot and wounded a woman, and robbed a third passenger. After a hard fight the man was arrested and placed in jail here. He refused to give his name.

Warner was asleep when the man came through the train asking people if they were armed. He awoke Warner and asked if he had a revolver. Receiving a negative reply, it is stated, he immediately shot Warner dead. The passengers were panic-stricken, and when the robber demanded of a passenger, whose name has not been learned, that he empty his satchel, emphasizing his order with a flourish of his revolver, the passenger hastily poured out the contents of his satchel and the hold-up took possession. The robber then fired at random, and one woman was shot through the arm.

A boilermaker from Jacksonville, Ill., attempted to arrest the man, but was knocked senseless. Other passengers rallied from their fright and the man was overpowered and held until the train stopped here when he was turned over to the authorities and placed in jail.

CAPULET'S OLD HOMESTEAD.

Thousands of Shakespearian Cranks Will Worship at the Old Shrine Now Owned by Verona.

VERONA, Aug. 5.—(Special Cable.)—The house where Juliet is supposed to have lived her short unhappy life continue to occupy public atention. It has been purchased by the municipality of Verona, which desires to preserve it as a historical monument.

The house is very old and is in bad repair and the municipality has paid $2,900. There is, of course, no historical evidence that the house was the home of the Capulets, but as the legend is firmly established, thousands of people will doubtless continue to make pilgrimages to the house as the scene of Juliet's love tragedy.

POPULAR IDOL BROKEN.

Former Star of Vaudeville World Seeks Admission to Home for Theatrical People.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—(Special Cable.)—Paulus, once idol of the Paris vaudeville world, has fallen upon evil ways. He is now 60 years old and seeks admission to a home for theatrical people.

Paulus was extremely popular at the time of the Boulanger boom, when the musical halls fought to get him to sing "En Revenat La Revue" and "Pere La Victoire." He was offered $100 for a song each night. In America he got $5,000 a month, a price then unheard of. Paulus lost everything of the fortunes he had amassed in theatrical ventures.

Coon Club Is Raided.

Sewickley policemen raided the Coon club rooms in Beaver street, early yesterday morning, and arrested five members. They are charged with gambling, and were held on their own recognizance for a hearing Monday. The Coon club is composed of hunters. Those arrested are: C. R. Schlumps, J. A. Douglas, J. I. Soltwell, L. Kirray, H. K. McPherson, all of Sewickley.

Gen. Carnahan Buried.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 5.—The funeral of Gen. James R. Carnahan, commander of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, took place today from his home in Woodruff place, this city. Twelve companies of the uniform rank, Indiana brigade, attended and many of the supreme officers of the order.

Read Rosenbaum Company's double page advertisement on pages 4 and 5 of the second part of today's issue.

ARE RECEIVING NEW ORE CARS

Pressed Steel Company Is Filling Orders For Concerns on Iron Range.

PITTSBURGH COMPANY BUYS

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

IRON MOUNTAIN, MICH., Aug. 5.—The Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway, controlled by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, and the Jones & Laughlin corporation, and which extends from the mines at Ishpeming to the companies' ore dock at Presque Isle, Marquette, is receiving the 150 new ore cars it contracted for last winter. The cars are built entirely of steel, and while they are heavier than the rolling stock now in service, they are of greater capacity, being capable of carrying 100,000 pounds of ore. They were turned out at the works of the Pressed Steel Car Company at Pittsburgh.

In the Baraboo district of southern Wisconsin the Pittsburgh Steel Company has purchased the mineral rights on the N. H. Smith farm of 320 acres, located four miles west of the city of Baraboo. The company held an option on this tract for $100,000, paying $1,100 therefor two years ago, and for several months past it has been prosecuting exploratory work with drills. At the Illinois mine of the International Harvester company, the main drift is now 1,800 feet in ore, with the end not yet in sight.

The westward continuation of the Mesaba iron range and the prospects for ore west of the Mississippi river, constitute a matter well known among mining men. At one point in the northwest corner of Crow Wing county a drill is being operated by two Eveleth men, and another is to be put in. These parties are the first to do any drilling in the new field, and as the operations will entail considerable expenditure, it is believed they are favorably impressed with the outlook. They have options on a large tract of land, near which a showing of ore was made by a freshet in a stream emptying into the Mississippi.

Further evidence of the belief that the present supposed limit of the Mesaba range does not mark the boundary of the ore belt, but that it extends to the south and west, is found in the acquisition of 95 mineral leases in 10 different townships by William P. Lardner of Duluth. These leases take up land in the neighborhood of Grand Rapids, covering tracts lying along the east boundary line of Cass county. They are to the south of Leech Lake Indian reservation and east of Leech lake, in a direct line with the general course of the Mesaba. Discoveries of ore in that territory would open up much additional territory and for that reason great interest will attach to the exploratory work about to be undertaken.

It is interesting to note in this connection that if Attorney General Young succeeds in establishing his claim that the state mineral lease law is unconstitutional, Minnesota may be left without authority to lease lands for mining purposes. In pursuance to a resolution passed by the recent legislature, an important investigation will be made during the coming week by Gov. Johnson. Attorney General Young and State Auditor Iverson. These officials were appointed a commission to make a thorough inquiry as to the value of the state mines, the output and the conditions generally, and they will leave for the Mesaba for that purpose tonight.

There is a scarcity of labor at the Iron river (Menominee range) mines, and 100 more trammers and miners could find work there at wages in advance of the regular scale paid in other districts. The Riverton and Dober properties of the steel corporation are each working large forces. The season's shipments from the Baltic, operated by Pickands, Mather & Co., will be in excess of 200,000 tons, and the same company's Caspian mine will forward about 50,000 tons. The Beta mine of the Mineral Mining Company and the Section Twelve property of the C. W. Young Company are both in course of development, but each will enter the shipping list this year. In the Crystal Falls field at the other side of Iron county, there is also a scarcity of labor.

SOCIAL CLUB TO OCCUPY FORMER CHURCH PROPERTY

Old First Congregational Building Is Being Remodeled for Quarters for the Colonial Club.

The audience room of the old First Congregational church, Fifth avenue, almost opposite Washington street, is fast being converted into an assembly room, while the lower rooms are to become the home of a newly-organized club of young men this winter. Modeled somewhat after the Harmony club, an organization of business men, which recently secured a home in Fifth avenue, above Dinwiddie street, the Colonial club, whose members are young men in business houses and offices, living in the downtown section of the city, has undertaken the rearrangement of the interior of the old church building whose former entrance is changed by the erection of three stores.

The old pews have been taken out and the main audience room converted into a reception and dancing hall. There, on successive Friday evenings, commencing August 11, the Colonial club will give a series of 12 dances. The lecture room on the ground floor will be used for a supper room, check room and ante-room. In the winter further changes will be made, and the club expects to establish itself there in comfortably furnished quarters, including reading and game room, a billiard room and a gymnasium. The club will retain the large assembly room above as a source of income, renting it for entertainments.

The Colonial club is not yet fully organized, but in a few weeks expects to enlarge its membership, and complete further details of its club life. The entertainment committee, under whose auspices the series of dances will be given, includes Saul Finkelhor, chairman; Morris Gusky and Isaac Gusky.

REUNION OF VETERANS.

Boys Who Fought in Spanish War Going Into Camp in Calhoun Park.

At Calhoun park on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 29, 30 and 31, the American Veterans of Foreign Service will hold an encampment and reunion. The organization is composed of young men who served in the regular and volunteer regiments during the Spanish war in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines, the Philippino insurrection and the Boxer uprising in China.

The park will have the appearance of a regular camp, and there will be drills, sham battles and army regulations in general. One of the interesting features will be a curio tent, containing relics from all the islands visited by the American soldiers. Good music will be furnished for dancing in the evening.

ARREST SUSPECTED SLAYERS OF PAWNBROKER

DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 5.—Superintendent of Police Downey today received a telegram from Chief Kohler of the Cleveland police department, notifying him that Harry Parker and Harry Johnson were arrested there today, suspected of the murder of Pawnbroker Joseph Moyer in this city, July 28. Chief Kohler's telegram said the Cleveland officers have recovered most of the jewelry that was stolen from Moyer's shop by his murderers.

DELIGHTFUL AUTO RIDES.

Park Trips Are Popular With the People. Two Hours of Sightseeing.

A great addition to the popularity of Pittsburgh has been found in the sightseeing auto line which was inaugurated nearly a month ago. Great big busses holding 20 persons each and propelled by noiseless and odorless electricity have been running twice daily through the parks and boulevards and the beautiful residence section of the city.

The cars start from the library entrance to Schenley park, at 10:15 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. daily and Sunday.

For the benefit of downtown patrons a waiting station has been established in Adams' shoe store, Fifth avenue and Grant street, where guides escort parties to the auto. These guides leave the downtown waiting station 15 minutes before each trip starts.

RAINS ARE GOOD FOR RAILROADS

Summer Water Supply Larger and Purer Than for Years. Special's Fine Record.

WABASH OFFICERS COMING

While the rains of this summer have been a great benefit to most of the crops in the Pittsburgh district, they have also been a great help to the railroads. For several years past during the summer dry weather, the railroads suffered a shortage of water supply. This was particularly noticeable on the Pennsylvania's local divisions and on the Baltimore & Ohio. This summer there has been no shortage at any point. In speaking of this matter Master Mechanic J. F. Prendergast, of the Baltimore & Ohio at Glenwood, said yesterday:

"The good rains of this summer have been a splendid thing for the railroads. The benefit is double, for in addition to the better supply of water, the quality of the water is better. There is less acid in the water used from the rivers, particularly, because of the rains coming at periods of from a few days to a couple of weeks; this tends to keep up a better flow in the streams and thus purifies the water. As a result the motive power is in much better shape than a year ago, or, in fact, for several years past. For several seasons we have been troubled greatly by the action of the acids in the water upon the boiler tubes of the engines, but this season the trouble is reduced to as low a minimum as could be expected in the use of river water. This has resulted in the keeping of the engines in more regular service. Had conditions been similar to past seasons, there would doubtless be far too few engines on any of the roads to handle the enormous amount of traffic that has been and is now being handled."

The Baltimore & Ohio will complete its water-purifying plant at Glenwood in a couple of weeks, when the water used for filling the tanks at Glenwood before the engines are sent out will be purified. Mr. Prendergast says that the shops are running full time with plenty of work in caring for the equipment used in the heavy traffic.

The Pennsylvania railroad was the worst sufferer from lack of water for the engines on the Pittsburgh division last summer, but this trouble is practically averted by the rains this year, and the engines are in good shape. It will be about a month before connection will be made for water supply from any of the large reservoirs being built by the Pennsylvania for supplying water to the Pittsburgh division, but if the rains keep up during August it is improbable that any additional supply of water will be needed.

Popular Valley Conductor.

The accompanying engraving is a likeness of one of the most popular passenger conductors of the Buffalo & Allegheny Valley division of the Pennsylvania railroad, A. E. Williams. He is one of the younger conductors, having received his promotion to this post May 7, 1904. He was born at West Monterey, Pa., May 28, 1874, and entered the freight service of the Allegheny Valley railway October 17, 1891. He was promoted to the passenger service in August of the

E. A. Williams.

next year and served as brakeman on the road until his merited promotion to conductor last year. He is of that disposition that wins the admiration of people who come in contact with him, being well liked by travelers for his courtesies. He will be remembered by members of the Merchants & Manufacturers' association of Pittsburgh as the conductor of the special train in their recent trip over the River and Low Grade divisions, he being in charge of the train from Falls Creek until its arrival at Pittsburgh.

Special's Fine Time Record.

The Pennsylvania special, the new 18-hour train of the Pennsylvania system between New York and Chicago, has arrived on schedule time at destination 48 days consecutively, ended with yesterday. The officers of the system, of course, hope to have this splendid record extend ad infinitum, but there are often causes for delay that only Providence can control. The record of 48 consecutive days on time possibly eclipses any fast train record in the world. The officers are justly proud of the record for time as they are for the good patronage of the train for through business. The train is popular, particularly with the New York, Philadelphia and Chicago business men, who desire to reach either of the cities from their own city in the quickest possible time.

For Pittsburgh the Pennsylvania special does not play so important a part as for the above three cities, although the patronage of the trains in either direction from Pittsburgh is better than the officers expected it would be. For instance, a man who cannot leave here at 10 o'clock on the New York flyer because of business or conference detaining him until after that hour, can leave on the Pennsylvania special almost three hours later and arrive in New York at the opening business hour. The same is true for a man desiring to remain in Pittsburgh after the Pennsylvania limited leaves for Chicago at 9:45 o'clock in the evening; he can leave on the Pennsylvania special three hours later and arrive in Chicago only ten minutes later than he would arrive by going on the Pennsylvania limited. The limited, however, has proved to be the more popular train for Pittsburgh, and this will doubtless continue. The limited also maintains a splendid record for arriving on time at destination. The two trains are as fine as any trains in the world for public travel.

Anent Signal Systems.

Considerable interest is being taken by the railroad world at present in signal systems. The Chicago & Alton expects to have all of its engines equipped by next month with an electric wireless signalling device that will do away with signal towers, road signal semaphores and signalmen. In about the same period the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western will have completed an electro-automied block signal system on its Buffalo division from Buffalo to Elmira, a distance of 180 miles. This system also does away with signalmen, but it is not operated by wireless. Signal Engineer W. McC. Grafton of the Pennsylvania lines west, when asked for his opinion of the engine signal device, said:

"I do not believe in such contrivances. They are simple enough in their operations, but there are too many loopholes for the thing to go wrong. So far as signalling is concerned. I believe that the track circuit system is the best, for there is not the liability to a breaking of the circuit that there is in the other systems."

In the engine cab system, each device is an unit of itself, controlling a zone extending two miles to the front and rear. The signals are given to each engineman at the same instant in the case of two trains nearing each other, whether running in the same or opposite directions. General Manager C. A. Goodnow says he is confident this system will be almost perfect in its operations.

As was announced in The Gazette several days ago, the Union Switch & Signal Company has received an order to equip the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern with an electro-automatic system. This will cover two-track and four-track roadway. The Union Pacific will have 25 miles of two-track line equipped with a similar system, the Chicago & Northwestern 41 miles and the Delaware & Hudson 56 miles.

Central System's Improvements.

The New York Central lines system of railroads is undergoing some vast improvements. The estimated total expenditure for the projected improvements and those under way at the present time amounts to about $65,000,000. The most important of these betterments and their present status are as follows:

Rebuilding of Grand Central Station, change of motive power from steam to electricity and electrification of the suburban lines New York to White Plains; work proceeding under rapid headway. About $7,000,000 of proposed expenditure already spent. Total cost about $30,000,000.

Tunnel under Detroit river between Detroit and Windsor, connecting Michigan Central and Canada Southern; tunnel company organized and engineering commission named. Total cost about $10,000,000.

Additional terminals in Chicago and establishment of belt line connections practically with all the great corporations and railroads; work going forward at a lively rate. Total cost about $10,000,000.

Rehabilitation of Big Four, including the double-tracking of most of the Cairo division and the replacing of all wooden bridges with steel, so that the coal fields of southern Illinois may be developed; work amounting to more than $2,000,000 well under way. Total cost about $4,000,000.

Construction of 100 miles of new road—the Danville cut-off from Danville, Ill., to Indiana Harbor, Ind.—to be paid for by the Lake Shore and Michigan Central; contracts let and work under way. Total cost about $3,000,000.

Development of Pennsylvania coal fields through the Beech Creek Extension railroad and subsidiaries; plans made for a bond issue to meet cost. Total cost about $5,000,000.

Electrification of part of Lake Shore and new station at Cleveland; work under way. Total cost about $2,000,000.

Construction of 125 steel bridges along West Shore so that road may carry the heavy freight traffic intended to be sent over it; work going forward. Total cost about $1,000,000.

Up-state extensions of electric trolley lines; extension being made. Total cost about $4,000,000.

Yard enlargement and new engine house at Suspension Bridge yard; to be started soon. Cost about $250,000.

New freight houses at Rochester and Medina and new passenger station at Auburn; to be started soon. Cost $120,000.

Contemplated extension of four-track system, Alliquippa to Youngstown, on Pittsburgh & Lake Erie; partly under way. Estimated cost $2,000,000.

New freight car repair shop at McKees Rocks for Pittsburgh & Lake Erie; under construction. Cost, $100,000.

Delano and Ives Coming.

President F. A. Delano and General Traffic Manager D. O. Ives of the Wabash system are expected in Pittsburgh some time this week. Vice President B. A. Worthington of the system's lines east of Toledo said yesterday he has received advices that Messrs. Delano and Ives would be here in a few days, but the definite time has not been set. This will be Mr. Ives' first visit to Pittsburgh in his new capacity of general traffic manager of the Wabash system, and thus it is of more than usual interest. He will spend a day or two here, acquainting himself with transportation conditions in Pittsburgh and with the large shipping interests. Pittsburgh traffic and the care of it is the primal study of the Wabash system people just now, more than any other phase of the whole system's operations.

One on the Round House Men.

A good story is being told among the Wabash men about the round house men and yard men of the Wabash at Tilton, Ill., although the event happened several months ago. The Wabash had a big shipment of southern fruit, bananas, oranges, etc., in ordinary box cars from one of the southern roads last February, and the consignment was caught in a severe cold snap, when the mercury dropped below zero far enough to make it dangerous to forward the cars. The six cars were cut out of the train at Tilton yard and the men were instructed to run the cars into the round house and keep the building warm all night to keep the fruit from freezing. The round house stoves were stoked up and six additional stoves were provided so that the temperature was lifted to a good summer heat. Then six cars were hurriedly run into the stalls and the round house men delegated to care for the shipment sat up all night keeping the fires going. It happened that the forces had changed just before the cars were to be run into the round house, and it was found next morning that the six fruit cars had stood outside all night, while six cars of lumber had been kept warm.

Roads Still at Daggers' Points.

For the time being it appears that there is little hope of an immediate settlement of the passenger rate war between the New York-Chicago lines. At the meeting in New York Wednesday and Thursday, when Chairman F. C. Donald of the Central Passenger association presided at the conference of the executive officials in charge of traffic and the passenger traffic managers of the roads concerned, it was proposed that the roads restore the normal fares August 15 and place the matter of settlement in the hands of arbitrators. There was one dissenting vote to this, and the road was said to be the Erie, the officers of which have objected to a differential being given to any road that lands its passengers on Manhattan island. The conference ended without action being taken. It is hoped the dissenting road will agree with the others to a settlement of the trouble.

Morton Afraid of "Re-Baits."

A story is being told among the higher railroad officers about Paul Morton, now at the head of the Equitable Life Assurance society, but formerly vice president of the Santa Fe. The story goes that one day Mr. Morton was out fishing with a party of friends along a small stream. He was alone with his pole set and himself sitting in a studious gaze into the water, when one of his friends happened up with,

"What luck, Paul?"

"No good," replied Mr. Morton, "a fish has just nibbled the minnow from my hook."

"Well, why don't you put on another?" asked his friend.

"I'm afraid," rejoined the Santa Fe man who was then secretary of the navy, "that people will accuse me again of making re-baits."

Railroad Notes.

C. E. Hill, a clerk in the secretary's office of the Pennsylvania lines west, is enjoying a lake trip.

John J. Koch, division freight agent of the Pennsylvania lines west, has returned from a traffic meeting at Buffalo.

Edgar Shellabarger has been promoted from general foreman of the East Broad Top railroad to master mechanic.

A hospital to cost about $100,000 is to be built by the Frisco Hospital association for the Frisco employes at St. Louis.

Underground connections were established last week by the Illinois Tunnel Company with all of the freight houses and yards of the railroads in Chicago.

J. Manary, chief of freight traffic for the Great Northern Railway of Ireland, is investigating methods of American railroads.

Executive officers of the western railroads have instructed their freight and passenger department heads to cut down on issuance of passes to secure business.

F. H. Koppes of the Pittsburgh division engineering department of the Baltimore & Ohio has been appointed assistant division engineer of the Monongah division, vice W. C. Barrett, transferred to the Newark division.

Superintendent E. P. Newhall and Route Agent V. C. Criswell have just completed a tour of the Pacific Express Company's offices on the Wabash lines east of Toledo, having been in Pittsburgh on Friday.

Industrial Commissioner Luis Jackson of the Erie railroad has just issued a comprehensive map and description of the Erie's lines and territory, showing the bituminous coal area, the anthracite section and the areas in which oil and gas or oil, coal and gas are produced.

J. K. Scandrett, chief clerk of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern traffic offices; George Bassett, clerk in the Michigan Central offices, and V. C. Williams, Jr., will leave today for Bobcaygeon, Ontario, whence they will proceed on a canoe trip for two weeks of fishing and hunting.

The week-end excursion business on the local roads to Chautauqua, Conneaut Lake and other nearby places was heavier yesterday than it has been at any time this summer. The Pittsburgh & Lake Erie used all available equipment and was forced to make requisitions for additional parlor cars.

GREAT RUSH OF SUMMER TRAVEL

London Society Crowds Railway Stations in Hurry To Reach Summer Resorts.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The great rush from London has set in in earnest, and Goodwood has claimed all the leading hosts and hostesses this week, and next week Cowes, which promises to be a more brilliant week than has been known for many years past, will attract everybody of note in the social world.

But the outstanding feature of the exodus is the extraordinarily heavy traffic to Scotland and the north of England, this being the anticipatory rush of servants and families, luggage, horses, carriages and automobiles to be prepared for those who go north later for the grouse shooting.

The most remarkable spectacle was witnessed at Euston one morning, when between 10 o'clock and 1 they were dispatching express trains every five minutes.

It was said a year ago that trade would take a turn last Christmas holidays. It did not, and business remained as slack as ever. The railways have not been in a particularly thriving state, the returns showing a decrease in both passenger and goods traffic. That everybody is still "hard up" was the excuse found for such a state of affairs, and yet it is difficult to remember when the staffs of these three stations, Euston, St. Pancras and Kings Cross—from station masters to porters, had such exciting and strenuous times for the first week in August.

Arrests Homestead Man at Parkersburg.

B. A. Wilmarth, formerly of Homestead, was arrested at Parkersburg, W. Va., yesterday. He will be arraigned tomorrow before Justice Miller charged with the embezzlement of from $600 to $800 from W. E. Johnson of Homestead.

HAY FEVER

Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm stops hay fever as sure as frost. All Druggists sell it. Send a two-cent stamp to pay postage for free sample, or 10 cents for a full sized jar, also Booklet on hay fever to Prezinger Bros., Chemists, Dayton, O.

Dr. S. A. Brown, head of the medical department of Bellevue Clinic, New York, says: "There has been in the last few days an alarming increase of hay fever. Many cases are brought here by persons returning from vacations where hay is being harvested. Then the odors of different kinds of fruit are likely to induce hay fever. One of my acquaintances contracts the disease every time he gets a whiff of a pineapple. Unfortunately, people who cannot get away to a locality free from hay fever, must bear the disease until it runs its course."

But no one need suffer from hay fever if he will use Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm.

Dr. A. Wilson of Ada, Ohio, says: "This Balm does its work for hay fever well."

Hon. O. R. Smith, Mayor of Winchester, O., was cured in four days, after suffering 46 years: This was five years ago and he has had no trace of hay fever since and "now feels better than for fifty years."

Gen. Cyrus Bussey, late Asst. Sec'y. of the Interior, Washington, D. C., writes that "The use of the Balm relieved hay fever in one day."

MAGIC IN THE 55 PER CENT OFF

CLEARANCE TIME AT THE NEW STORE BRINGING TO LIGHT THE YEAR'S MOST WONDERFUL VALUES

Uptown, out of the high-rent, high-tax district, means a saving from established Pittsburgh prices of fully 25 per cent. Clearance time means an additional saving of fully 30 per cent. Add the two great savings together — FULLY 55 PER CENT IS POSITIVELY THE SAVING AWAITING YOU AT THE NEW UPTOWN STORE NOW! YOU PAY BUT 45 PER CENT OF WHAT YOUR SELECTION IS ACTUALLY WORTH.

CHEAPEST BECAUSE OF LOCATION.

Wonderfully little prices in the first place, and look at the remarkable credit terms you have the advantage of besides! No store anywhere makes it quite so convenient for you as White Bros. Company. No other store treats its customers so splendidly. You'll never have cause to worry about your account here. WE TAKE CARE of you! No payments when you are sick or out of work!

Solid mahogany Bedroom Suit—magnificent quality and style—one of the most superb patterns it has yet been our pleasure to exhibit. Positively valued downtown at from $130 to $135. During this great Clearance Sale the new store's price is. **$77.50**

Vernis Martin (gold finish) Iron Bed, including wire spring and cotton top mattress. Bed is highly artistic and thoroughly beautiful in conception. Valued in any downtown store at least $17.50. During Clearance at the new store for.......... **$10.75**

TERMS $1.00, AND 50c A WEEK.

Sideboard of high grade quartered golden oak — beautiful pattern, with 18x40-inch French plate mirror. $40 to $45 is value in downtown stores. During Clearance at new store for.......... **$20.50**

TERMS $2.00 DOWN AND 75c A WEEK.

All Lines Included—Hundreds of Articles in Every Department Now Offered at the Great Clearance Prices

Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Oilcloths, Mattings, Draperies, Portieres, Curtains, Chinaware, etc., etc., also offered for Clearance at Highly Attractive Reductions

WHITE BROS CO.

COR. FIFTH AVE. & STEVENSON ST.
1344-1346 FIFTH AVE.

THE EASIEST - TERMS - OF - CREDIT - STORE

At last, Miss Pittsburg, your ship has come in! The good, old firm o
Company is at the helm and your ship's golden cargo consists of th

Another Triumph for This Great Store!

Rosenbaum

Beginning Monday Morning,

Security Stamps Fre

AFTER months of the most searching and crucial inves
thoroughly examined and its effect on our future bu
McKelvey, Hughes & Co. to give away Security Stamps and make
none in Western Pennsylvania, with its weighty prestige and strong
bounded enthusiasm and a positive assurance that it will meet with the unqu
the many extraordinary advantages Security Stamps afford them, that our rep

10 Stamps Free to Everybody T

Carefully Consider This Advice

"Security" Stamps cost you absolutely nothing. You buy a ribbon or a stock collar, perhaps a spool of thread—and paste some stamps in your book. Then you buy bread, or meat, or coffee or furniture—no matter what it is you'll find some store giving Security Stamps, and every time you purchase you paste more stamps in your book. Before you know it your book is full—and then you are entitled to use it the same as you would $1.50 in cash in payment for anything you want. Thus you can obtain a great many articles free which otherwise would cost you cash.

The main thing is to START a book—and with all the emphasis and force at our command we advise every one to do so. Begin tomorrow and we'll give you ten stamps free, even if you don't purchase anything.

The Difference Between Securi

While Trading Stamps have been before the public for years and have attained great popularity, WE HAVE ALWAYS
FELT THAT OUR GOOD NAME COULD NEVER BE IDENTIFIED WITH ANY TRADING STAMP COMPANY
—AND IT NEVER HAS.

However, we have been exerting every effort to find something better, something that would not only embody every
feature that has made the trading stamp what it is, but would improve upon them in every possible manner. IN THE
SECURITY STAMP WE HAVE REALIZED THIS AMBITION. Let us point out to you a few of the many conspicuous
advantages of the Security Stamps:

In exchange for trading stamps you are compelled to take cheap premiums of unknown value—your selection is limited
to a very few articles and generally to styles you would not buy if you had your own choice and paid cash for them. IN CONTRAST,
SECURITY STAMPS HAVE A DEFINITE, HONEST VALUE. A BOOK OF 500 SECURITY STAMPS CAN BE
EXCHANGED FOR $1.50 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE IN ALMOST ANY DEPARTMENT OF OUR STORE—
1,000 SECURITY STAMPS CAN BE EXCHANGED FOR $3.00 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE, AND SO ON.

A MATCHLESS LIST OF VALUES THAT PROVES WE SELL R

In reading the following bargains you may be tempted to believe that some exaggeration has been indulged in, but please remember this annou

Lavish Lace Bargains

Odds and ends from our own regular stocks, together with surplus lots of a prominent importer—all to go at 25c to 60c on the dollar.

Pt. Venise, Irish Crochet and Oriental All-Over Laces, in white and butter, values 98c to $1.50 a yard. Sale prices, **50c, 75c, & 98c yd**

One lot of Venise and St. Gall Laces, in applique and medallion effects, worth up to 98c a yard, Monday at **39c and 48c a yd**

Remnants of Fine Embroidered Linen Bands, so much wanted for trimming linen shirtwaist suits, worth 39c to 85c a yard. Monday at **15c, 25c & 38c yd**

Oriental Laces and Insertings in dainty patterns for making hats and trimming sleeves, value 19c and 25c yd., Monday at.............. **10c yd**

Wash Laces in Platt Val., Torchon, Medici, Cluny and French Valenciennes, both edges and insertings; value 8c and 10c a yard—Monday.............. **5c yd**

Odds and Ends of French and German Valenciennes Edges and Insertings, worth up to 45c per dozen yds., Monday... **25c doz. yds**

45-inch Skirtings of Dainty Swiss, trimmed with fine Valenciennes and Swiss embroidery insertings, finished with ruffled flounce; value $1.50 per yard, Monday.............. **98c**

Waist Patterns of Fine India Linen. Fronts made of tucks, Valenciennes and embroidery insertings; back and sleeves tucked, complete with finished collar and cuffs—worth up to $3 each, Monday.... **$1.48**

One Lot of Fine Hand-Loom Embroideries, in nainsook and cambric, in blind effects or pretty openworked patterns, value 25c a yd., Monday.............. **15c yd**

SOME OF THE SPECIALS IN MUSLIN AND KNIT UNDERWEAR

Ladies' Aprons, either in ginghams or white lawn, full size, well made; value 25c. Monday.................. **15c**
(Only 3 to a customer.)

Ladies' Nainsook Corset Covers, ribbon trimmed back and front; value 25c. Special.................. **18c**

Ladies' Cambric Drawers, with deep hemstitched ruffles; values 25c. Monday..... **15c**
(Only 2 pairs to a customer.)

Ladies' Muslin Gowns, tucked yoke, ruffled neck and sleeves, extra good value.................. **25c**
(Only 2 to a customer.)

Ladies' Cambric Skirts, lace or embroidery trimmed; value $1.00. Special...... **77c**

Children's Cambric Skirts, with hemstitched ruffle, all sizes; value 29c. Monday.. **14c**

Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, shirts high neck with long or short sleeves, drawers, knee or ankle length; sizes 24 to 34; value 50c. Monday.................. **18c**

Ladies' Gauze Vests, long or short sleeves; value 38c. Special.................. **19c**

Misses' Umbrella Pants, wide at knee, with lace ruffle; value 25c. Special.... **12½c**

GRANDEST RIBBON BARGAINS EVER KNOWN!

These ribbons come in lengths of from 1 to 3 yds. They are known as "loom starts," that is, they are the first few yards woven after the ribbon loom begins to work. Some have a thick thread or some other unnoticeable imperfection. They come from the mills of America's foremost maker—you couldn't wish for better qualities. Every popular color is embraced in all the best kinds—such as

Finest chiffon taffeta ribbon; finest faille ribbon; finest satin liberty ribbon; finest satin taffeta ribbon; finest warp prints, loop edges, wash ribbons, messalines, plain taffetas, etc.

The prices run as follows:

2½ to 3½ inches wide, worth up to 35c, at, per yard, only....... **7c**

3½ to 4½ inches wide, worth up to 50c, at, per yard, only... **10c**

4½ to 5½ inches wide, worth up to 75c, at, per yard, only.. **15c**

5½ to 7½ inches wide, worth up to $1.25, at, per yard, only... **25c**

They won't last long at these prices, so come early for best choice.

MILLINERY BARGAINS

A lot of Ladies' trimmed hats, light and dark colors, formerly sold at $2, $3 and $4. Choice for only......... **50c**

Polo Turbans—hand made of serviceable straw braid, in white only; while they last for only...... **50c**

Trimmed Polo Turbans—hand made, and trimmed with satin back velvet ribbon, and the new shape wings, in Black or White; would be cheap for $2.50; while they last for only........... **$1.25**

Patent Leather Polo Turbans—choice of two styles; one draped with velvet, the other draped with light weight kid. Two of the nobbiest hats shown this season; worth $2.25, at only...... **$1.48**

A lot of fine roses—all colors in the lot, plenty of white, pink and teas. They are 50c and 75c roses. Pick them out while they last at, per bunch, only.................. **10c**

A lot of fine straw and peroxline braids. They are mostly 12-yard pieces. (Some are only 6-yard pieces.) Nearly every color in the lot. Sold at $2, $3 and $4 a piece. Your choice per piece for.... **69c**

NECKWEAR

25c fancy dainty embroidered white Swiss Stock Collars for............ **14c**

75c and 50c fancy Wash and Summer Neckwear, fancy trimmed, for..... **25c**

Silks Unparalleled

75 pieces of pure Silk Foulards—all good styles and choice colors. These goods have sold all season at 50c and 59c per yard. For Monday the price will be.............................. **19c yd**

A superb quality of fine Chiffon Poplin—will make a wonderfully pretty dress; comes in golden and seal brown, marine and navy blue, green, cardinal, grey, etc. Goods imported to sell at 69c per yard, for.............................. **29c yd**

All-Silk Messaline—very fine and lustrous, adapts itself readily to the full costumes now worn—in all desirable street and evening shades; worth, and always sold for 75c per yard. Monday's price.............................. **39c yd**

65 pieces of fine Novelty Silks—made of pure sil
most desirable styles of the season. Goods manufac
tured to sell at 69c per yard. The price for Monday will be.............................. **39c yd**

Black Silks

20-inch Black Louisines, 20-inch Peau de Soie, 20-inch Taffeta, 20-inch Taffeta Habutais, Swiss Peau de Cygne, Swiss Messaline and Swiss Taffetas—made of pure silk and fully guaranteed to wear—the most desirable fabrics of the season. Not a yard in the lot worth less than 75c, the majority worth 85c. Monday's price.............................. **44c yd**

Wash Goods Sacrificed

50 pieces of fine Lawns—in choice colors, rosebud patterns, Dresden effects, etc. 10c and 12½c values, at.............................. **5c yd**

Mercerized Foulards—in neat suit effects, best colors. Goods made to sell at 18c per yard, to be closed out at.............................. **8⅓c yd**

Our finest quality of Batistes and Lawns—in floral designs, dots, etc.—goods made to sell at 15c yard, to be closed out Monday at.................. **8⅓c yd**

25c Silk Warp Mousselines—in every desirable street and evening shade, nice for evening wear or party dresses. To be closed out Monday at...... **12½c yd**

All our finest French Organdies—that have sold all season at 45c and 50c per yard, in beautiful styles, to be closed Monday at.................. **25c yd**

25c white English madras in a large variety of neat self figures. Monday.............................. **15c yd**

Dress Goods Never So Cheap

40 pieces of plain All-Wool Challies—in any color you may want; also 50 pieces of fine satin striped and figured Challies—in choice colors—worth 45c per yard, to be closed out Monday at.............. **19c yd**

A combination lot of 150 pieces of this season's choicest Dress Fabrics, embracing all-wool Batiste, in all colors; all-wool Albatross, in all colors; all-wool Voiles, in all colors; also a great assortment of fine Mixed Dress Goods, such as Invisible Plaids, Fancy Checks and Striped Suiting; also real English Novelty Mohairs—all this season's best styles—worth from 60c to 65c per yard, at.............................. **29c yd**

5-inch English Sicilian—in every desirable color, including black; a superb quality of bright, shimmering sicilian—worth 90c per yard, to Go Monday at.............................. **44c yd**

46-inch All-Wool Black Voile—a splendid 89c value, at.............................. **59c yd**

osenbaum Wonderful SECURITY STAMPS

Company

Hundreds of Extra Salespeople to Give Quick Service!

ugust 7, 1905, We Shall Give

With Cash Purchases

tion, after every possible inquiry was made, after every feature of this plan was ss and on our customers was most carefully considered, we signed a contract with n a permanent feature of our business. This great store, with a reputation for reliability second to ence towards everything that tends to elevate business standards, begins this generous plan with un- d approval of its thousands of customers. We are certain that after the public stops and camly weighs on for furthering every possible interest of our customers will be greatly enhanced.

orrow Whether You Buy or Not.

y Stamps and Trading Stamps

ou can select what you want—not what you must take. Suppose you like a $5.00 hat or coat, and you give 1,000 ecurity Stamps as $3.00 in payment, and then pay $2.00 in cash—and besides we will give you extra stamps for the $2.00 cash ayment made. You needn't do this with millinery or cloaks alone—the same principle holds true in almost all departments.

You must save 1,000 ordinary trading stamps to fill a book--IT IS NECESSARY TO SAVE ONLY HALF THIS AMOUNT, 500 SECURITY STAMPS, TO FILL A SECURITY STAMP BOOK.

The variety of premiums you receive in exchange for trading stamps is limited to the few articles you see displayed in the rading Stamp stores--WHEREAS YOU CAN GET ALMOST ANYTHING UNDER THE SUN IN EXCHANGE FOR ECURITY STAMPS—you can select from the thousands of articles we have on sale, as well as from the goods sold by large urniture, clothing, and other stores, who will also shortly redeem SECURITY Stamps.

ALL MERCHANDISE SELECTED IN EXCHANGE FOR SECURITY STAMPS IS DELIVERED FREE WITHIN HE LIMIT OF OUR DELIVERY SERVICE.

500 Security Stamps are worth $1.50 in merchandise.

1,000 Security Stamps are worth $3.00 in merchandise.

We redeem Security Stamps and deliver the premiums free.

Security Stamps will be given with mail orders when asked for and when cash accompanies order.

See the display of premiums in our new Market Street windows.

We give you Ten Stamps Free on Opening Day, whether you purchase or not.

IABLE MERCHANDISE FOR LESS THAN ANY OTHER STORE

t comes from Rosenbaum Company and that you never have found and never will find any misrepresentation as to valves in our announcements

3 Shirtwaist Suits for $1

All fresh and clean—this season's styles—in polka dots, stripes and figures—value Monday only, at $1.

5 Shirtwaist Suits for $1.75

New styles, fresh and clean—come in figured madras or polka dot lawns; plain white lawns.

6.50, $7.50 and $8 Shirtwaist Suits for $3.50

Come in plain white, white and black polka dots and white and k stripes.

7.50 Pongee and Black Peau de Soie oats for $3.95

Loose, Eton and Blouse effects—unheard of values.

10.00 Pongee Silk Coats for . . $5.25

16.50 Linen Coats for $9.75

11 & $12 Linen Coats for . . . $7.50

Summer Dresses Reduced

Organdie, Figured Lawn and Mull Dresses— season's loveliest styles in white, blue, pink, mpagne and figures—dresses t sold for $16.50, Monday for..... **$7.75**

High-class Dolly Varden Dresses in blue and pink designs, also plain white and plain blue linen dresses—value $25—Monday at.......... **$12.75**

Children's Dainty White Lawn Dresses, beautifully trimmed with blind embroidery or Val. , made with full bertha—full skirt, trimmed with embroidery or tucks; value $4 and Monday only, to go at.......... **$3.00**

Silk Shirtwaist Suits Reduced

$10 Silk Shirtwaist Suits in brown, green and a cotta—all this season's nicest es—Monday at.......... **$3.95**

$15, $20 and $25 Silk Shirtwaist Suits, in brown, Nile and reseda green, blue, gray, fancy stripes, etc—Monday for.. **$9.48**

Superb Skirt Specials

Odds and ends of $5 and $7.50 Walking rts, Monday.......... **$2.95**

Odds and ends of Walking and Dress Skirts, worth $10, $12 and $15, Monday for.......... **$7.50**

Extraordinary Sale of Ladies' Oxfords and Misses' Shoes

Ladies' patent coltskin, Vici kid and Russia calf oxfords—smart straight and blucher lasts, have sewed turned and welt soles—all sizes and widths—regular prices $2, $2.50 and $3, to go Monday at........ **$1.50**

Also Misses' patent coltskin, Russia calf and Vici kid lace and button shoes—welt and turned soles—kid patent tips—the newest styles—sizes 8½ to 2—regular price $2, to go Monday at, per pair........ **$1.50**

Ladies' 10c and 12½c Sheer Linen Initial Handkerchiefs 5c

The greatest handkerchief bargain ever given in the city of Pittsburgh. These are a fine sheer quality of linen, the initial is daintily embroidered, the identical goods now in other stores for 10c and 12½c (we sold them for that, too) while 1,000 dozen last, take your choice for.................. **5c**

BELT BARGAINS

50c and 25c Fancy Pure Taffeta Silk, Peau de Cygne, Washable Fancy Duck and Leather Belts, etc., all colors, odds and ends, only.............. **15c**

10c White Tailor-stitched Wash Belts, 4 rows stitching, neat buckles....... **2 for 15c**

HAIR GOODS DEPT.

$1 "Marcel" Wave Irons, imported.......... **59c**

15c Fine Pompadour Rolls, 6 or 8-inch, all shades... **4c**

JEWELRY BARGAINS

10c Fancy Rose Gold-plated Scarf Pins........... **3c**

Dainty Collar and Cuff Pins, fancy patterns, polished or Roman....... **3c pr**

Fancy Ornamented and Jeweled Back Combs, shell or white.................. **5c**

25c Fancy Imported Brooches, enameled, oxidized, gold plated and Oriental patterns, choice.................. **10c**

Collar Buttons......... **3 for 2c**

25c Gold-plated Chain Necklaces, with fancy turquoise or jeweled pendants................. **10c**

Cuff Links, plain or jeweled with rhinestones................ **5c pr**

New Graduated Large Imported Bead Necklaces—turquoise, sapphire, garnet, amber, ultra-marine, amethyst, coral, white coral, pearl etc...... **25c**

LEATHER GOODS

Fine Keratol Suit Case, light steel frame, leather corners, large rivets, shirt fold in lid, fine brassed lock, folded leather handle, fancy lining, 4 inside straps........ **$2.75**

25c Leather Pass Cases or Card Cases.............. **7c**

$5.00 fine imported genuine Fancy Japanese Leather Netsuki Bags, large Ivoryoid knob, fancy chain, dozen of the newest colors............. **$1.50**

NOTIONS — VALUES TO MAKE HISTORY

5c combination needle books, containing 4 papers sewing needles, also assorted darners.................. **2c**

Best quality covered Ironing Wax, with wooden handles.............. **9c doz.**

"Red Cross" Nickel Safety Pins, assorted sizes........ **3 doz. for 8c**

5c bolts "Dutch" pure linen block tapes, all widths.......... **5c for 3 pcs.**

5c card of 6 eight-inch Hat Pins.................. **2c**

Bone Collar Buttons, 6 on a card.......... **5c for 3 cards**

12-yd. bolts bias lawn seam tapes, 3 widths..... **7c bolt**

Finest mother-of-pearl Collar Buttons............... **3c**

Sateen-covered Corset Clasps, 5-hook........... **4c pr.**

Pointed Chiffon Collar foundation, white or black........... **2c**

5c pkg. assorted width white Stay Tape....... **2c pkg.**

10c bottle 3 oz. best Sewing Machine Oil.................. **4c**

Black or white Hooks and Eyes, with hump.. **3c gross**

Large spools Mercerized Silk Embroidery Cotton............... **2 for 5c**

Spools of linen finish Thread........... **10c doz.**

Warren 10c yd. twilled cover Featherbone, white, pink or blue................ **2c yd.**

Tolson's 5c yd. shaped Skirt Bandings........... **2c yd.**

50-yd. spools black silk Thread........... **2 for 5c**

Pointed Chiffon Collar foundations, white or black........ **2c**

Large packages wire or invisible hairpins..... **3c pkg.**

Tubes containing 6 needles, a darner and a bodkin.................. **2 for 1c**

Silver-plated or fine aluminum Thimbles.... **2 for 1c**

Papers of oval eye sewing Needles, all sizes........ **1c for 2 papers**

John English best darning Needles....... **5 for 1c**

Fancy Hose supporters, pad or side elastics........ **8c pr.**

Choice 1c

Paper of 100 black English Pins—Card of 2 doz. Universal Hooks and Eyes—Bolt of white Tape—Stitched and double tipped sateen Tape Measures—Paper of 216 English Pins—Dozen white Pearl Buttons—Natural wood Stocking Darners with handle—Spool 45 yds. Darning Cotton—Paper of assorted Darning Needles—Box of Mourning Pins—Card of a dozen steel stem Veil Pins, 1¼ to 1¾ inch, etc.

CHOICE 1c

CHINA SILK WAISTS

Magnificent China Silk Waists—dainty, beautifully trimmed with Val. lace inserting in a variety of fascinating styles—newest sleeve with deep cuff—in blue, pink, lavender and white—our regular $5 waists to go Monday at.................. **$3.00**

SPECIAL SALE OF GERMAN CHINA

Dainty Footed Nut or Bonbon Dishes, with beautiful rosebud spray designs and gold stippling—regular value 45c. Special value............. **25c**

Dainty Footed Nut Dishes, larger size than above mentioned, in tinted or gold stippled edges and dainty rosebud spray designs regular value 85c. Special.................. **50c**

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The Pittsburgh Gazette receives the full report of the Associated Press every day of the week, as well as the special telegraph and cable news of the New York Herald, and in addition has private wires to its bureaus in New York, Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

TERMS:
Daily Edition by carrier in Pittsburgh, Allegheny and surrounding towns for 6 cents a week.
Sunday Edition, 5 cents per copy.
Rates by mail within the United States and Canada, outside of the City of Pittsburgh:
Daily Edition at the rate of $3 00 per year.
Sunday Edition, $2 50 per year.
Daily and Sunday Editions, per month, 50 cents.
Daily and Sunday Editions, per year, $5 00.

Anyone unable to purchase a copy of The Pittsburgh Gazette on trains or [illegible]s stands will confer a favor by reporting the same to this office.

Sunday, August 6, 1905.

Another ordinance providing for a bond election August 22 has been nullified without the formality of repeal. The election has been postponed indefinitely by the refusal of the chairman of the Thirteenth ward school board to certify it to the county commissioners. There is much controversy in the ward concerning the necessity for a new school house and until it is settled there may be no election.

Yellow fever is increasing steadily in New Orleans and becoming more widespread. The worst sign is the increasing number of new foci from which infection may spread. As long as these appear it cannot be contended the situation is under control or the danger of further increase past. Once cases are under observation the danger of infection from them is minimized. Now the national government has taken charge, however, we may expect early improvement as a result of more thorough methods.

Buffalo manufacturers and business men have begun an interesting movement. They will investigate fire insurance rates. Recently the underwriters of that city agreed to advance rates 20 per cent or more and the men who pay them are not satisfied as to the justice of the demand. Other cities during late years have suffered at the hands of combined and arbitrary underwriters and the hope will be general that the Buffalo "risks" will go to the bottom and learn whether there is any foundation in fact for the insurance men's demands.

An important inquiry is to be undertaken by the Civic federation, no less than municipal ownership in Europe and America. A committee of 75, including many men widely known, is to have charge of the investigation. It is not to be expected this inquiry will result in a verdict favorable to municipal ownership, but it should produce valuable data indicating the way in which the public may get better service at less cost, or with greater returns to municipalities. Corporate practice with the incentive of private profits is effective under proper restriction and regulation.

The meeting of the peace envoys yesterday with the president was impressive and auspicious. President Roosevelt did his part well. He brought the envoys together in masterly fashion, put them at ease, introduced a spirit of cordiality and, withal, made a most forceful plea to them in the genial form of a toast. He toasted the hope of peace, in the interest of the two great powers there represented and in that of all civilized humanity. It could be presented in no more accurate or broad-minded fashion.

There is more trouble in Macedonia and of the same old kind. First a Bulgarian band attacked a village, committing outrages on the inhabitants. This has been followed by retaliation on the part of Turkish troops, including the most inhuman atrocities. With this the disturbance may end, though it is more likely it will lead to a wider breach. It may even spread to a general flame and that is the fear of Europe. That fear has menaced the respectable states of Europe for more years than one may remember and the conditions in Russia favor realization of the worst.

While the Japanese are going forward with the peace negotiations in apparent good faith, they show no great confidence in the outcome. Their movements in the field are obviously with the view of possible failure of the conferences at Portsmouth. Though as secretive of their purposes as in the beginning, enough news leaks through to warrant the belief that if fighting is resumed toward autumn it will be of more vigorous and aggressive character than before. The Russians are availing themselves of the halt to send forward reinforcements and supplies, but the Japanese, having control of the sea, are able to reinforce more effectively and the whole world now knows the thoroughness of their preparations.

While it is officially denied the Pennsylvania railroad or the Pennsylvania lines are contemplating electric traction for suburban service, it is an open question whether they are not overlooking a good thing. Suburban service on the multiple unit system or by electric locomotive is ideal. It is convenient and economical. It is safer than ordinary trolley service at very high speed. The persistent rumor that it is to be adopted here must be based on the wish of the public that it might be so, for the railroad managers are good authority to the contrary.

Extending New Rules.

A call has been issued for a meeting of the Republican city committee August 21. It is expected at that time steps will be taken to make the city rules conform to those of the county committee, including the direct vote for candidates. The sentiment among Republicans strongly favors this course, which is in the line of increasing the popular voice in party affairs.

Great public interest will attach to the first voting under the new system. It is, to a certain extent, an experiment. There may be some slight defects that will need to be remedied, but there is good reason to believe the plan will prove a marked improvement over the old system. It will give the individual voter the widest possible latitude in expressing his choice. Any qualified citizen may be a candidate by complying with certain fixed conditions and once in the field he has an even chance with every other candidate to get the votes. The man who is most popular or whose merits appeal most strongly to the voters of his party will win. The city committees of Allegheny and McKeesport will be wise to fall in line for uniformity and improvement.

Rational Resting.

The New York pastor who declined a month's vacation offered him by his congregation on the ground that he would "rather prepare good sermons in a cool study than race around to summer resorts" belongs to a small but sensible class. Many persons rush to their vacations in the same manner they go to their daily tasks, and as a consequence get little of the relaxation from the physical and mental perplexities of daily life at home. There are many rational ways for getting some benefit out of a vacation—resting in a quiet country place or enjoying repose of mind and body in seeking some of the less exciting and diverting resorts where social customs are not so tiresomely exacting.

It is not reasonable to suppose that a man or woman can be resting to any extent when they indulge in a round of diversions during the day and then devote three-quarters of the night to dancing and nocturnal amusements. It is true that some imagine they are having the time of their lives, but who really return to their accustomed avocations with enfeebled energies and "that tired feeling." The one who really gets the most benefit out of a vacation is he who takes to a lodge in some wilderness, some vast contiguity of shade, and there "far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife," never permits his sedate and sober wishes to wander. This is taking ease with profit, physically as well as financially. The resorts are all right for the people who want pleasure more than perfect rest.

Factories and Farms.

In modern times, when merely predatory nations who exist only by virtue of military power and prowess would not be tolerated, the supremacy of one country over others has had to rest upon one or more of three bases—agriculture, industry or commerce. They must either be producers of raw materials, manufacturers of raw materials into finished products, or distributers of the finished product. These functions may be said to grow, one out of the other, in the order named. The sparsely populated countries belong mostly to the first phase; the growth of large cities is a symptom of the second phase; and the congestion of these centers, resulting in surplus labor and overproduction, normally tends to reaching out after new markets, the third phase. The highest standard of prosperity and culture is possible only where a people can, by natural resources and racial bent, carry on all three of these functions simultaneously, so as to be practically independent of other nations, though intercourse with them is a cultural and economic desideratum.

Thus viewing the process of evolution operative in the destiny of nations, one is surprised to find a man of broad mind and statesmanlike training, like Felix Meline, who was premier of France in 1893, has also held the portfolios of agriculture and of commerce, and is now a senator, declaring that the United States has reached the safe limit of industrial expansion and must revert to agriculture. We have neglected agriculture, he intimates in Harper's Weekly, and as a result "last year the United States nearly ran short of bread and had to borrow wheat from their wealthy neighbors in Canada." But it is not this that will drive us back to the farm, in M. Meline's opinion, so much as the waking up of our European competition. He takes a hopeful view, however, saying:

> The day is at hand when the United States will reap the reward of their long effort and many sacrifices in the cause of their agricultural power. They can now weather the tempest menacing their overheated industry, which is incapable of continuing an ascensional movement that would precipitate a protective coalition of all the countries threatened in their industrial existence. Fortunately, a haven of refuge is already prepared. America has only to return to its first tradition and apply the devouring activity of its population to agriculture, which, though perhaps less remunerative than manufactures, is firmer and more lasting. The United States can for these reasons face the future more calmly than any other nation, on the one condition of not overrating their success or attempting to dominate the world. American imperialism would be quite as dangerous for the United States as is English imperialism for Great Britain, or Pan-Germanism for Germany.

The wish may be father to the French statesman's thought, and his collective condemnation of all imperialism sounds like green-grape philosophy, but his attitude is so well intentioned that some one should hasten to reassure him. The United States has wheat to sell and had last year. The United States is not suffering from industrial indigestion; and it is impossible, under the laws of economic evolution, to go back to agriculture, as our European neighbors doubtless would be glad to see us go. At the same time, a stronger competition in European markets may handicap our industries somewhat, making them less profitable and therefore drawing away less of the energy from the farms. It will mean only the re-establishment of a healthy equilibrium.

Laws of Divorce.

Gov. Pennypacker has well defined ideas on the divorce evil, though he is withholding his views out of courtesy to the commission he has invited to consider the matter. It is no secret that he favors uniformity in the laws of the states and he advances one most cogent reason. When a man goes to another state for law he cannot get at home there is something wrong, says the governor, and the conclusion is unavoidable. The law is wrong, either in the state where the man lives, or in that to which he appeals. If the laws and the practices were uniform, law would be sought by every man at home, with a better chance that exact justice would be done.

The governor indicates strongly that he does not favor the easiest road to divorce. It would not be polite for him to suggest a law at this time, but he lets it be known that divorce should not be granted for trivial causes, and he believes the people will be startled when they learn how many men and women in this country have been separated for inadequate reasons. The governor is certainly right. The marriage relation is the essence of the home life of a people and thus becomes one of the most sacred. It should not be disturbed lightly. The law should protect and guard it.

Uniformity of law is highly desirable in the abstract, yet the people will prefer not to have it if it implies the adoption of the most lax methods. Better present conditions than extension of the Dakota system to all of the states. There are just grounds for divorce which ought to be recognized everywhere, but there is great need in a majority of states for tightening the lines and establishing a higher standard. It is to be hoped the governor's commission will accomplish something along this line.

Queer Judicial Practice.

Missouri justice suffers by exemplification in a recent case. The action was against a state senator of Gov. Folk's party and the charge was bribery. The defendant asked a change of venue, alleging a fear that he might not be given a fair trial. The Missouri law provides for a change on the testimony of two witnesses who are willing to aver under oath they believe the judge might be partial. In this case a barber declared the judge was very severe. A bartender said he believed there was politics in the case and the judge was not of the same party as defendant. Hearing this arraignment of himself the "severe" judge ordered trial by another jurist and telegraphed a judge from another circuit to come to his court.

Nothing could be more monstrous and yet be legal. A judge is "severe," forsooth, so he must not sit in judgment on a man accused of the heinous crime of bribery. A bartender's gratuitous assumption is a bar to the ordinary course of justice! It is a most curious state of affairs and one that reflects discredit on the state of Missouri. The absurdity of displacing a judge, elected by a majority of the citizens of his district, upon the testimony of two men who charge positively that he is "severe" in meting out justice to the erring and vaguely that he might show political animosity is refreshing.

There is here a strong contrast, in a way, to the system in Kentucky where a change of venue is refused even where a judge shows his bias openly in the conduct of a trial. It would seem that Kentucky and Missouri being such close neighbors might try to strike a fair average. There is a golden mean somewhere between the extremes represented by these two states. In that middle ground justice abides.

Dispersed by Frying Onions.

What an insignificant circumstance occasionally will upset the equipoise of the soul devotionally inclined. It appears the spiritual elation of many of the attendants of a Connellsville church was sadly demoralized by the odor of frying onions that permeated the house of worship, and that the congregation was depleted to a large extent by the pungent distraction. Nothing so excites the appetite of one in the full vigor of health as the aroma that is distilled in the evolutionary process that makes a toothsome beefsteak more fit when garnished with the tulip of the epicure. The food of the gods may have been of a more delicate nature from an olfactory standpoint, but its nourishing and satisfying qualities were certainly not so pronounced.

However, it is seldom the spiritual and the material coalesce, the elements of an onion atmosphere and an environment of devoutness rarely possessing attractive affinities. The demoralization of the Connellsville congregation is readily accounted for by the scriptural citation of "a time and a place for everything," and that the church was the place for soul hunger instead of meeting with incentives likely to provoke the longings of the physical palate is, perhaps, the rational view to take of the incident.

The cause of this offense to the sensitive nasal organs was the janitor of the church who habited the basement of the edifice, and who was winding a protracted celebration of a sudden lift in his fortunes that had come to him by the death of a distant relative, by cooking a dish he had coveted for some time. As bad as matters were they might have been worse. Suppose the janitor had also sighed for the equally intrusive sauerkraut and the redolent limburger? Is it possible that any of the congregation would have been left to tell the tale after such an assault on the organs of smell? Is it not true that the most painful affliction we are called on to submit to is yet within the limits of endurance? In other words, the objectionable odor, bad as it was, might have been worse, but this philosophy evidently did not strike the members of the congregation who were routed.

Graft Is Hideous.

There is a sermon in the many graft disclosures for whoever cares to look for it. There have been self-appointed philosophers who have adopted the principle that stealing is respectable if on a sufficient scale. That principle is false. Let no young man accept it. It leads not merely to disgrace, but to most poignant misery. Sooner or later dishonesty will be discovered. If it is not always punished by the law it is in the court of public opinion and the contempt of humanity.

Take the case of Bigelow of Milwaukee, who is serving a sentence in the penitentiary at Leavenworth; take the postal grafters in prison at Moundsville; look at Gaynor and Greene, facing the inevitable penalty already paid by their accomplice, Capt. Carter. Note the 133 indictments of the Milwaukee grand jury; think of the men hounded to infamy by Attorney Folk of St. Louis. Not one of those men but would gladly pay back all of his ill-gotten wealth for the privilege to begin over with a fair name and a chance to earn an honest living. Along the path of graft there is a continuous succession of pitfalls and there is peril in the advice to "be successful—somehow." The anticipated delights of the fruits of dishonesty turn to ashes on the lips.

Graft is perilous. It has many votaries because it is an insidious evil. No one would follow it if he could bring himself face to face with its ultimate consequences. Every young man starting a business or professional career can bring himself face to face with the consequences of graft if he will but imagine himself in the place of one of these men, broken in health, broken in conscience, broken in fortune, wearing out the best of his later years in prison service. That is the legitimate end.

Henry Watterson says dishonesty is a matter of party control, to be cured by change of parties. The facts contradict him. No change of parties ever led to as thorough a house cleaning as has been and is going on under the present administration. Graft is a result of low public morals and its cure is in arousing individual conscience. Graft will cease when its votaries are assured it will be punished and when the young are taught it is both evil and dangerous. Graft will disappear when the common people cease to strive for the unattainable and seek content with a clear conscience. Graft cannot exist where honor is held sacred, or where patriotism is more than a lip-phrase. The day is at hand for this nation to cultivate honor and the true patriotic spirit.

In the south they sometimes lynch a man without waiting to ascertain if he is guilty, that is, when the man is black. The practice is not sanctioned by law or good sense.

While the meeting of the peace envoys was impressive, it was less exciting than some of the meetings of Japanese and Russians in Missouri.

Having decided the question of precedence, may we hope the peace envoys will decide the weightier question of terms?

Bulgarian and Turkish atrocities have been resumed at the old stand. Any summer can be relied on to produce them.

Oklahoma and Indian territory when discussing statehood are of the opinion that three's a crowd.

Naturally, the reckless chauffeur does not want to come back and face the consequences.

Uncle Sam has taken hold at New Orleans just as firmly as if it was foreign territory.

While negotiating for peace Japan is not losing any of the tricks in warfare.

The fellows who are not for the Republican ticket are not Republicans.

Vardaman and Blanchard may have to send envoys in the round-up.

Philadelphia is not all there is of Pennsylvania.

Director Moore may be able to enjoy his vacation.

August is, at last, warming up to its work.

The Kaiser Dances the Hornpipe.

From the Manchester (Eng.) Times.

There are few things which the German emperor has not attempted, from writing an opera to preaching a sermon, but somehow one never suspected his Teutonic majesty of being able to dance a hornpipe. The other day, however, at the Kiel regatta, he performed this feat with surprising nimbleness on board of one of the yachts where he went to pay a visit. The performance was greeted with much applause by his English friends present, but was not so much appreciated by the kaiser's own subjects, who did not approve of this unbending on the part of their imperial master.

Probably Held Four Aces.

Mrs. Wise—So you were out again last night, eh?

Mr. Wise—No, I was in, and I'll buy you a new hat for your share.—Boston Herald.

QUIET OBSERVATIONS

By ERASMUS WILSON.

What's the use of telling people to be good, not to worry, and to be glad?

Can you help worrying when you have something to worry about?

True, it doesn't do much good, if any, and will probably be harmful, but can you help it?

Does it make you feel better to have someone come to you and tell you not to feel badly, and not to worry, when you are up to your neck in trouble?

Too often we try to console those in trouble by just such tricks; whereas, if we were to show an interest in their affairs, and to give them such assistance as would really assist them in getting out of their trouble, there would be something to it.

That would be charity, true Christian charity, whereas our so-called words of cheer and comfort are as the sound of tinkling cymbals, and nothing more, dying away as our tongues cease to wag.

But words are so cheap and dollars so dear that we give the words freely and cling to the dollars.

Is this according to the teachings and examples of the Master whom we profess to adore and to accept as guide and teacher in all things pertaining to our lives here and hereafter?

And don't we profess to believe His teachings, and don't we ground our hopes of future happiness on our having followed His example in our intercourse with His brethren, who are our brothers and fellow men?

* * *

Love God and thy fellowman is good advice. But can you love God just by taking a thought to do so?

Can you love anybody, or anything, at will? You know very well that neither man nor woman can love another at will. How happy many men and women would be if they could do so.

You may know some who should love others, their husbands and wives, and who would if they could, but they don't because they haven't a complete controlling power over their tastes and affections.

Who is it that would not love God if he could do so as easily as he can say the word?

No, you can't love at will, but you can learn to love God and your neighbor, which is the end and aim of all law and of all teaching.

Love for God and your neighbor is not the same as your love for wife or husband, or man or woman, for it is not the sort of love founded upon affection or personal attraction.

Admiration and respect are the chief elements of Godly and neighborly love.

If to these elements are added personal magnetism and affection we have human love of the kind that binds men and women to each other.

And if to these we add obedience to the power which we acknowledge as God, and add sympathy for our fellowmen, then we love God, and our neighbors as ourselves, than which there is nothing better that is possible for us to do.

* * *

How are we to love God unless we know Him, and how are we to know Him except through His works?

To see, and to appreciate the works of God, which we must do before we can admire Him, we must be taught from childhood to look upon all nature as the work of God. We must be made to feel and to understand that God gives us the luscious fruit and the wholesome bread we eat, and sends seed time and harvest, the necessary sunshine and rain, and gives to us every means of enjoyment essential to our welfare.

For these every intelligent being ought to be thankful and feel grateful, and to greatly admire the beneficent power that gives them to all, the just and the unjust alike.

Do you so teach and instruct your children that they see in leaf and flower, in fruit and grain, in sunshine and shower, in calm and storm, the hand of God?

If not, how shall they ever learn to admire and to respect God? And without these essential elements, how shall it be possible for them to love God, without which love they must be cut off from Him altogether?

Every lover of nature sooner or later becomes curious to know from whence all this beauty, and grandeur and goodness. The wonderful fitness of all things to their peculiar purpose is certain to convince one of the superior intelligence of God, and the marvelous skill shown in the construction of things must satisfy everyone of His unlimited ability, while the fact that things have life is proof positive of the absolute power of God to create, and we are His creatures.

Learn to love God.

Courage of Ohio Prohibitionists.

The Prohibition party of Ohio has the courage of its convictions, for it deliberately faced the storm of vituperation and abuse which follows any one who may cross the mandates of the Anti-Saloon league by nominating an entire state ticket. It thus becomes, to use the forceful vocabulary of the men who would Mormonize the Ohio churches and use them as a political asset, "a friend of the rum devil," an "enemy of morality," and the "corrupter of our youth," etc., in common with all other men and organizations which have exercised the right of a free conscience and dared to think that there is some other solution of the liquor question than that proposed by the league.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Gazette Leads the Procession.

The Pittsburgh Gazette entered last Saturday upon its one hundred and twentieth year as a newspaper. Started when Pittsburgh was a small town, it has grown and thrived with the town and city, and now has a prominent place among the world's journals. The old reliable Gazette prints the news—all that is fit to print. It has led the procession and expects to stay in front. It will advocate the right and fight for the interests of the people. If you want a good Pittsburgh paper, subscribe for The Gazette.—Warren Mail.

Mail Delivery in Turkey.

Postal conditions in the interior of Turkey are still in a patriarchal stage of evolution. When a postman arrives in a village on muleback he distributes the letters in a public place, giving each his own, and then putting the undelivered ones in the hands of relatives or acquaintances of those to whom they are addressed. Yet it is said that 99 per cent reach their destination.—Chicago Journal.

Room at the Top.

"After all, the old saying 'There's always room at the top,' doesn't mean anything."

"Unless," replied the traveling man, "it means that the lower berths in a sleeper are usually taken before you get there."—Philadelphia Press.

THE HOME WITH THE GREEN DOOR.

Lone is the house of my Love,
The house with the green door
That opened to let my Love in,
And opened never before.

It shut behind her that day;
In my face blew the bitter rain;
I cried aloud at the door,
Calling her name—in vain.

Oh! I went back through the storm
Strong the impulse that bore me,
Stinging the sleet in my face,
And chill the welcome before me.

It opened but once before,
Once it will open again,
The house with the green door,
And noiseless bolt and chain.

Many my fruitless journeys;
Yet, sometime, the light will burn,
And friends watch late in my house,
And I shall not return.

I shall have found my welcome,
And a wide-thrown green door;
And I will tarry, in my Love's house
Shut close for evermore.

—Seumas MacManus.

TALKED OF IN GOTHAM

By FRANK A. PARKER.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—This has been a week for the spectacular, even for the ever spectacular District Attorney Jerome. This gentleman never does things like ordinary people, he seems to seek for a dramatic effect as assiduously as a playwright who has to depend upon sensational scenes to catch the crowds and get his living. Perhaps Mr. Jerome understands this, perhaps he knows that sledge hammer blows are required to attract attention, and a considerable attention is needed by him in his business—the business in hand being to smash all semblance of a political machine, at least as far as the office of district attorney is concerned.

Mr. Jerome did not simply announce his candidacy for re-election on an independent ticket. As the playwright would say, he worked up a situation before making his announcement. For many weeks Tammany hall has been flirting with Mr. Jerome, and it was even threatened to put him on the regular Democratic ticket at the coming election. The past was to be forgotten in the hope that the district attorney would be good in the future. But that was not to his liking. He had no stomach for the Tammany nomination, which would carry with it a belief in the minds of many people that he had surrendered, and surrendering is not in Jerome's line.

His First Gun Fired.

Jerome's first move in "working up a situation" was to make a spirited attack upon Charles F. Murphy, the present boss of Tammany hall. Mr. Murphy had recommended a certain man for clerk of the court of quarter sessions. Mr. Jerome remembered that the Murphy protege was at one time a mixer of drinks in a downtown "booze emporium," and he said some very plain things about mixing liquor and court business. Incidentally, he also referred to the fact that Mr. Murphy was once a bartender, and he didn't even admit that he might have been a good one. Then followed a diatribe on the nastiness of machine politics in general and the methods of Tammany hall and Mr. Murphy in particular.

Tammanyites Begin to Take Notice.

The result of this broadside was that the cohorts around Tammany hall began to sit up and take notice that someone was shying bricks in their direction. People began to wonder what Mr. Jerome meant by this sudden assault just when the way seemed to be well oiled for his return to his present job without a struggle. Attempts were made to interview the Tammany leaders, but they were as mum as the proverbial oyster. All the minor chieftains seemed to be waiting for Mr. Murphy to say something, but he was so taken by surprise that he couldn't form coherent sentences. The silence was deep and golden around Fourteenth street, and for 24 hours the talk of Mr. Jerome was allowed to soak into the inner consciousness of the voters of the city.

Thirteen-inch Shell Turned Loose.

Mr. Jerome had developed his dramatic situation. Now he was ready to throw another bomb, and this time it was a 13-inch shell, which almost took the roof off Tammany hall. It was in the shape of an announcement that Mr. Jerome would be an independent candidate for district attorney, and that he would refuse to accept the indorsement of Tammany hall or any other regularly organized political band of Indians. He put the question of his indorsement straight up to the people, and he told them plainly that if they wanted a politician or a man allied with any political party to occupy the office they would have to look elsewhere. What he said about political organizations of every kind, and their nefarious practice of doling out the offices to henchmen, with no regard for fitness, was as painful to Tammany hall as his remarks about the "bartender boss."

More of the Same Kind.

Within another 24 hours, before the enemy had a chance to reorganize its bewildered forces, there came another shot from the same trenchant pen, dipped in vitriol, and more violent than either of the others. Result, Tammany hall was on the run almost before the battle started. There is yet time before the election, of course, and it is possible that Jerome will be beaten by a combination of forces that are too many for him, but he has had a lot of fun, and the people are likely to take his demonstration of independence as worth another term in office. That he deserves their confidence is beyond a doubt. There is no denying the fact that he is a lover of the spectacular, but he certainly does things that should be done, although we are inclined to criticise him at times.

Some Hard Work Ahead.

But there is a lot of hard work ahead for the district attorney and his friends. Since he will have no party at his back, he must get his name on the ticket by petition. That means that every district in the city must be canvassed and a good many thousand names secured. This work can be two-fold, however, as while canvassing for names, Mr. Jerome's friends can also do a lot of proselyting for votes. This will help to make things easier for them when election day approaches, and by getting into the field early much can be accomplished that might otherwise be slurred over. The district attorney seems to be confident of the result, and at any rate he feels that if the people don't re-elect him it will be their own fault and theirs will be the loss.

Indorsements Coming by Mail.

Since his campaign has opened, Mr. Jerome has received more mail than ever before in his life. Hundreds of men have written him patting him on the back for his independence and promising to take off their coats and work for his success. These letters came from people in every walk of life, from reformers of note, from civic clubs, and even from men who are known to be members of the Tammany organization. Naturally, Mr. Jerome was much elated. He has spent several hours going over these letters and the writers of them will form the nucleus of the temporary organization it will be necessary to build up between now and election day.

He Doesn't Want to Be Mayor.

Some people are never satisfied with what is given them, and Robert Fulton Cutting, well known as a leader of reform movements in New York, seems to come on this list. He is not satisfied with Mr. Jerome's ambition to continue to do the work he knows how to do, and suggests that he should be run for mayor against the Tammany nominee. However, Jerome spurns the crown. He has a lot of work to do in his present position and he wants the time to do it. It would, no doubt, be very pleasant to be promoted, but he refuses even to think of that at present. He is still a young man, and if he "makes good" for another term as district attorney, a little thing like being elected mayor will come easy.

Women of Business Acumen.

Two of the largest commercial institutions in Chicago are now owned by women. Mrs. Augusta Lehmann has acquired control of the Fair, the great department store founded by her husband, one of the largest in the country. Mrs. Charles Netcher is in absolute control of the Boston store, another enormous department store, over whose vast business, down to the smallest details, she has personal supervision. It is probable that woman is naturally better qualified to be a merchant. She has an eye for particulars, is critical and exacting and as a rule is a remarkably close buyer. She knows bargains by instinct and can make money go twice as far as the average man.—Chicago Journal.

IMMIGRATION

By UNCLE BIJE.

"Colonel," said Uncle Bije, walking in without ceremony, and sitting down in the coolest chair, "What are we a-goin' t' do 'bout this here yaller fever?"

"I don't know that we are called upon to do anything about it," answered the Colonel. "We haven't any of it here."

"'Ts all right," remarked Uncle Bije. "But we dunno how soon we'll git it here. I see th' trouble's 'th th' Eyetalian c'munity at New Orleens. Be I right?"

"I think you are."

"Then that's all right, too. Brings me down t' th' p'int o' my discourse, as th' Rev'r'nd Jenkins usto say after he'd preached th' hull blamed mornin'. Them Eyetalians is th' hull source o' th' trouble. An' th' fac' is, they's a hull lot o' trouble layin' at th' doors o' them for'ners. We're th' land o' th' free an' th' home o' th' brave. Th' cradle o' liberty an' th' fount o' industry, an' yit we're [illegible] o' th' scum o' th' [illegible] 'n we c'n take keer of. Seems like 't whenever th' European pot biles up t' a certain p'int 'n th' scum threatens t' run over, th' guvments takes a skimmer, called by courtsy a emigration agent, an' they skims th' scum 'n throws it over th' fence on Uncle Sam's lawn.

"Mind ye, I ain't got a word t' say ag'in th' deservin' for'ners, we got a hull lot o' prosperity due t' them fellers, but what I do say's 't th' practice o' [illegible] all kinds o' stuff over here f'r th' railroads 'n land comp'nies t' sell land to, hez got to stop. W'y out west, ye c'n see it more'n ye kin here. Here, th' trains goes through, an' you 'n me never stops t' see who's on board, less'n we live out 'n th' kentry, 'n then th' emigrant trains don't stop. But in Chicago—Jiminy Christmas! y' ort t' see 'em troll through th' railroad stations, 'thout 'nough sense t' do nothin'.

"We've ben a lot too good natured in this country. We opened th' arms o' friendship when we needed pop'lation, an' we're clean f'got 't we've got a growin' pop'lation o' our own 'at don't need them off-scourin's to fill up our broad acres. Our immigration laws is behin' th' times. We let anythin' in 'cep'n Chinese, an' if th' Chinese ain't better'n some o' th' stuff we got right here to hum, I'm a Dutchman!

"Colonel, th' charities o' this country is spendin' more o' their efforts on this here scum. Th' tenement houses is full o' them, an' th' worst o' it is, they won't live nowhere but in th' tenement houses. Talk about th' amelioration o' th' workin' classes, th' real workin' classes never gits no amelioration out o' th' charity boards. It's these here scums, 't won't live decent, an' comes over here 'n crowds out th' real live citizens o' th' United States o' America.

"It's a solemn fac', colonel, 't them tenement house people lives more expensive, ten times over 'n you or me does. They hain't got no idea for business or economy; th' merchant realizes 't he c'n sell 'em poor goods at high prices, 'n he does it. Th' upshot of 't is, th' real deservin' man 'r woman has t' pay th' same prices 'n git th' same deal, an' we all suffer. Ef them scum sheep wasn't so [illegible] th' laborin' people, they wouldn't be no strikes, f'r it's th' sheep 't makes th' strikes possible.

"Mebbe I'm runnin' back'ard ag'in, but I mean it. Try's hard's we will, we can't keep 'em as th' laws is now. I b'lieve a harder suffrage law'd do th' trick some, but I b'lieve we ort to have 'th each emigrant a c'tif'cate f'm his parish priest 't he's his family 's deservin' folks an' 't they'd always made a livin' in th' ol' country an' 't they've got money enough t' keep 'em six months after they git here. 'Ts all well enough f'r such like Billy Bryan t' talk 'bout th' flag o' th' free wavin' over th' oppressed o' many lan's, but th' fac' is, th' flag o' th' free's also wavin' over th' oppressed o' this land.

"You 'n me we pays our taxes—that is, some of 'em. Take these [illegible]. We pay their taxes f'r 'em. Ef each man 'r family was in earnest an' meant to become a part o' this great nation, he'd own property an' pay some taxes, an' th' millionaires 'n you 'n me wouldn't be s'portin' th' gov'ment, while th' money o' th' emigrant goes back over th' sea to th' old folks at hum, an' mebbe th' emigrant goes back, too, some day when he's made four or five hundred dollars. Ef these emigrants was in earnest, we'd be glad to see 'em, but they is only a small part of 'em 't is.

"Talk about amalgamation. That's all right. S'pose we shet th' gates o' our garden right now. Then, in a few years, we'd have all 'ts here amalgamated into a great mass—th' glory o' Rome wouldn't be in it with our'n. But jes' so long's th' pop'lation fact'ries o' Europe's pourin' in th' rawest kind o' material, jes' so long we can't git the amalgamation finished. Take a woman makin' cake. She gits a lot o' materials together an' she mixes 'em up right, ready f'r th' amalgamation process o' th' oven. 'Long comes one o' th' kids, 'n puts in s'more milk. 'Land sakes, child,' ses th' woman, 'What'd you do that f'r? Now I got t' put in s'more things 'n mix it all over ag'in.' So she does. Then 'long comes 'nother kid, 'n he plunks in a lot o' raisins. Th' woman, she's mad, but she's got to have that cake f'r th' minister's comin' t' tea, so she puts in s'more things, an' mixes th' thing over ag'in. An' so it'll go. She c'n keep a-mixin' till eternity, an' th' cake'll git bigger 'n bigger, but it never gits done. That's th' way 'th us. We need a chanst to git th' thing done, and then mebbe we c'n start a new one, but jes' long 's th' kids over sea keeps puttin' in new ingredients all th' time, we'll never have no American type—we'll never have no American people.

"S'pose we shet our gates f'r ten years. You 'n me 'n our grandchildren 'll be astonished at th' improvement. They won't be no more labor troubles, they won't be no more insurance grabs, they won't be no more p'litic'l grabs—th' hull country 'll be over-flowin' 'th milk 'n' honey an' 's I said before, th' glory o' Rome won't be in it 'th our'n. We'll be th' American people, then. Th' amalgamation 'll be baked. Th' charity question 'll solve itself, an' th' taxes 'll be lower.

"What makes Great Brit'n great? W'y th' man [illegible] he knows jes' what th' sentiments o' th' man at John o' Groats House is 'th regard to th' nation. Th' English people is amalgamated. One people, one flag. Look at Decoration Day p'rade. One people, one flag? Nit. A hundred people 'n twenty flags, 'n not half o' 'em knows what's all about. Jes' 's soon 's we git one lot taught—comes 'nother lot t' be taught. We'll never git th' cake baked less'n we shet th' door 'n keep th' kids out th' kitchen. Sure.

"Wa'al, I got some uv 'em workin' f'r me over on th' South Side, 'n I guess I'll go over'n see what they're doin'. Most o' 'em dono a durn word 'o English 'n I hain't got time t' teach 'em, an' I 'spect th' boss steals 'bout half their wages, but I dono's I'll mix in. Bye."

J. H. G.

HAVE A SMILE.

"He hasn't been in politics very long, has he?"

"No, but how did you know?"

"I was walking with him today just as a police patrol wagon dashed up behind us, and he didn't start guiltily or look nervous at all."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Bowers—Italy must be getting to be a fine place to live in.

Hoomer—What makes you think so?

Bowers—Why, all the undesirable inhabitants of the place have come over here.—Cleveland Leader.

Mrs. Browne—I wonder if the new order of things will reform Mr. Loveley to any extent. He's married, I understand.

Mrs. Malaprop—Yes, he's a benedictine now.—Philadelphia Press.

[illegible]—Do you think the [illegible] is [illegible]?

[illegible]—Why, of course; you see, these [illegible] automobiles were not known a few short years ago.—Yonkers Statesman.

The [illegible]—Young man, you should be making preparations for your [illegible].

Young Man—I am, sir. The girl I am engaged to is taking lessons at a cooking school.—Chicago Daily News.

FARM INSTITUTES FOR THE STATE

Under Auspices of Agricultural Bureau, 400 Days' Sessions Will Be Held.

PROGRAMS IN THIS SECTION

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

HARRISBURG, Aug. 5.—Four hundred days of farmers' institutes will be held in Pennsylvania under the auspices of the state department of agriculture during the season of 1905-6. These institutes will be in charge of Deputy Secretary Martin, who has divided the state into six sections and has arranged for a full corps of three lecturers to each section.

Mr. Martin is also arranging to hold a series of practical schools, each to continue from three to five days, to give object lessons in the leading lines of farm operations as carried on in Pennsylvania.

In a dairy section an expert instructor will be engaged to take up the actual process of butter making, going through the entire work of handling the milk and finishing the butter for market. Part of the time will be devoted by the institute workers in visiting dairy farms, exchanging practices as to management of the herd, ventilation and sanitary conditions of the barns, etc.

Mr. Martin believes this work promises great results for the improvement of the great dairy interests of the state. Similar schools will be held for horticulture and poultry interests. Following is a complete schedule of dates and places where these institutes will be held during the coming season, in Western Pennsylvania:

Westmoreland county—Greensburg, November 28; Ligonier, November 29; Pleasant Unity, November 30, December 1; Harrison City, December 2.

Fayette—New Haven, December 4-5; New Salem, December 6-7; Smithfield, December 8-9.

Greene—Whitley Chapel, December 18-19; Jefferson, December 20-21; Rodgersville, December 22.

Washingthon—Finleyville, December 27-28; West Middletown, December 29-30; Hickory, January 1-2.

Allegheny—Imperial, January 3-4; Bethel Church, January 6; Elizabeth, January 8-9; New Texas, January 10.

Armstrong—Apollo, January 11-12; Dayton, January 15-16; Elderton, January 17-18.

Indiana—Penn Run, January 19-20; Indiana, January 29, 30, 31; Purchase Line, February 1-2.

Cambria—Carrolltown, February 3; St. Augustine, February 5-6; Church Grove, February 7-8.

Somerset—Hooversville, February 9-10; Somerset, February 12-13-14; Berlin, February 15.

Bedford—St. Paul, February 16-17; Salemvile, February 19-20; Woodbury, February 21-22.

Blair—Henrietta, February 23-24; East Freedom, February 26; Geeseytown, February 27-28.

L. W. Lighty and Dr. I. A. Thayer will attend all the meetings in this section. The additional lecturers will be G. B. Waychoff, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Orr, Joel A. Herr, M. S. Bond, George E. Howell and J. T. Campbell.

Butler—Eau Clair, November 27-28; Connoquennessing, November 29-30; Prospect, December 1-2; Karns City, December 4.

Lawrence—Ellwood City, December 6-6; Enon Valley, December 7-8; Plain Grove, December 27-28.

Beaver—Darlington, December 9; Fairview, December 18-19; North Sewickley, December 20-21.

Mercer—Leesburg, December 29-30; Mercer, January 1; New Lebanon, January 2-3; Clarksville, January 4-5.

Crawford—Adamsville, January 6; Conneautville, January 8-9; Blooming Valley, January 10-11; Black Oak, January 12-13; Lincolnville, January 15-16.

Erie—North End, January 17-18; Fairview, January 19-20; Summit Hall, January 29-30; West Mill Creek, January 31.

Warren—Chandlers Valley, February 1; Ackley, February 2-3; Grand Valley, February 5-6.

Forest—East Hickory, February 7; West Hickory, February 8; Tionesta, February 9-10.

Venango—Cooperstown, February 12-13-14; Emlenton, February 15-16.

Clarion—Greenville, February 17; Churchville, February 19-20; Lucinda, February 21-22; Tylersburg, February 23-24.

J. R. Peachey and Dr. J. H. Funk will attend all the meetings in this section. The additional lecturers will be D. H. Watts, Prof. William G. Owens, S. F. Barber, W. C. Black, W. F. Hill, W. M. C. Drake, Horace H. Hall, Oliver D. Schock and R. L. Beardslee.

FOREIGN TROOPS HERE.

Canadian Regiment of Militia Is in Massachusetts Despite Statutory Laws on the Subject.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—The Forty-third Canadian regiment, Duke of Cornwall's Own Rifles, arrived in this city today from Ottawa on its way to Providence, where the regiment will participate in the celebration of British day. The statutory objection to any foreign body of soldiery marching through the commonwealth bearing arms, was overcome by transferring the militiamen to special trains on the elevated railroads.

By this means the visitors reached the South terminal, where they boarded the train for Providence. The regiment was in command of Lt.-Col. S. Maynard Rogers. At the South station the Canadians were joined by the British Naval and Military Veterans' association.

BODY IN OIL TANK.

Treasurer of Western Company Meets Peculiar Death While on a Tour of Inspection.

CHANUTE, KAS., Aug. 5.—The body of Dudley F. Chambers, treasurer and assistant general manager of the Southwestern Oil and Gas Company, has been found floating in a tank of oil on the Burghardt lease, six and a half miles east of town. He had gone to the lease to look after the delivery of some oil.

Chambers had gone down on a ladder inside a tank to see how much oil was at the bottom. It is supposed he became asphyxiated and was drowned while unconscious.

MILWAUKEE BOODLER PAYS $1,000 FINE

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 5.—Adam Kreuter, a member of the firm of Nelson & Kreuter, laundry supply agents, Chicago, indicted by the first grand jury of offering a bribe to a former supervisor, N. F. Strauss, pleaded guilty in the municipal court room before Judge Tarant of the circuit court this afternoon and was sentenced to pay a fine of $1,000, with an alternative of six months in the house of corrections. He paid the fine.

Swimming Pool Increase Membership.

Librarian George H. Lamb of Braddock has issued his July report for the Carnegie club. It shows that with the opening of the new swimming pool, July 15, over 800 new members were received and the month closed with a membership of 1,837, of which 123 are women. The library circulation more than held its own in spite of the repairs in progress.

Says Speed Limit Was Exceeded.

J. M. Fickerson of this city was fined $10 and costs by Justice Frank Allewelt of Sewickley, yesterday, on a charge of exceeding the automobile speed limit of the borough.

$7.45	Niagara Falls and Return	$7.45
$8.90	Toronto, Ont. and Return	$8.90

Via B. R. & P. Ry. Every Tuesday.

Tickets good 15 days. Trains leave Baltimore & Ohio station 9 a. m. and 10 p. m., city time.

Read Rosenbaum Company's double page advertisement on pages 4 and 5 of the second part of today's issue.

ONLY GAMBLING, SAYS PATRICK

Declares Stock Transactions Were Nothing More Than Bucket Shop Sales.

DISLIKES HUSBAND'S HABITS

An answer has been filed by W. W. Patrick, formerly a broker, to the suit brought by John Jordan, Jr., to recover money on stock transactions. Patrick denies that he ownes anything. He says Jordan dealt wholly on margins and that the transactions were nothing more than gambling or bucket shop sales. He denies that Jordon ever offered to pay the balance of the purchase price of stock presumably bought by him.

George B. Parker was appointed commissioner to inquire into the habits of George Wittmer, on petition of the wife and son of the latter. Mrs. Wittmer says her husband is a habitual drunkard and incapable of managing his estate of $30,000. He has eleven children. The son declares his father has been intoxicated daily for two and a half years and has threatened bodily harm to his family.

F. J. Osterling has filed an affidavit of defense to the suit brought by John J. Clark against him and Charles A. Balph. Clark sues for $500, which he avers is for seven weeks' salary at $50 a week and $150 expenses incurred by him. Osterling denies the indebtedness and the allegations of the plaintiff. He says the plaintiff called on him while he was constructing the Wilkesbarre court house and made application for a position. Osterling says he never employed the plaintiff.

Denies the Responsibility.

He denies he is responsible for the expense incurred in his leaving his position, giving up his house and arranging to ship his furniture to Wilkesbarre for Osterling says he made no agreement to justify such conduct on the plaintiff's part, but on the contrary told him on his second visit he would not employ him.

Malti Koukkari filed a bill in equity against August Hedman and M. P. Thanna to restrain them from interfering with him as manager of the Scandanavian Baking Company of McKeesport, in which he avers they each hold one-third interest. The plaintiff avers his share in the company is due to his experience as a baker and his influence among the local Finnish trade. He says the defendants contributed cash and the understanding was that after three months each of the partners was to receive $10 a week. He says on July 23, Hedman and Thanna tried to appropriate his interest, ordered him to leave and refused to give him his $10 a week. He says they refused to make any accounting.

An order was made by Judge Evans appointing County Engineer Charles Davis on the board of viewers to look into the advisability of a new bridge over Croses creek in Hampton township. E. F. Phillips had been appointed on the board but refused to serve.

Involuntary Petition in Bankruptcy.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy against Louis Haupt of 800 Fifth avenue was filed. The petitioners are Joseph Raubitschek of Raubitchek Bros, S. B. Schutzman and Jacob H. Siegal, who have claims against Haup aggregating $647 50.

The Pennsylvania Company was sued for $20,000 by S. S. Eddleman for personal injuries. He claims that while working at the shops of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad in Allegheny, he was struck on the head with a piece of iron.

Elizabeth Campbell had a foreign attachment issued against the Amalgamated Window Glass Workers of America. No statement was filed.

An execution for $3,720 was issued by the Homewood Peoples bank against Jacob Schumaker.

The American Securities Company sued the Corporation Underwriting & Trust Company and J. Francis Horton to recover $507, alleged by the plaintiff to have been the amount of a check given by the defendants, which when presented for payment was returned by the bank marked "not sufficient funds."

Traction Service Out of Order.

The street railway service was crippled for two hours at Oakmont yesterday morning on account of the breaking of some of the machinery at the Sandy Creek power plant. Oakmont and Verona are calling for better service into Wilkinsburg.

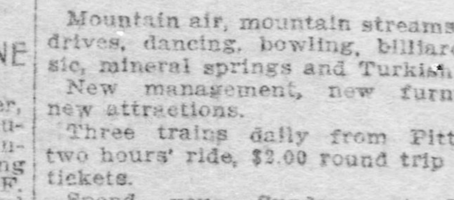
To Attend Carlisle Funeral.

WHITEFACE, N. H., Aug. 5.—Grover Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland left their summer home today for West Islip, L. I., where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. John G. Carlisle, wife of President Cleveland's secretary of the treasury.

LIGONIER, PA.

LIGONIER SPRINGS HOTEL

SUMMER RESORT.



Mountain air, mountain streams, parks, drives, dancing, bowling, billiards, music, mineral springs and Turkish baths.

New management, new furnishings, new attractions.

Three trains daily from Pittsburgh, two hours' ride, $2.00 round trip ten-day tickets.

Spend your Sundays at Ligonier Springs Hotel.

Rates $10 to $25 per week.

TOURS.

Yellowstone Park and Portland

Optional routes, returning via Canadian Rockies or Colorado, leaving Pittsburgh August 12—26 days. All expenses included.

INDIVIDUAL TICKETS SOLD BY ALL LAKE AND RIVER LINES.

Raymond, Whitcomb & Co.

Park Building.

Bell Phone 394 Grant.

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, PA.

NEW HOTEL COHEN.

All Modern Improvements. Most Courteous Service. Opposite Erie Depot. Formerly National Hotel.

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA. CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.

Beautiful CONNEAUT LAKE

On the Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad

Largest lake in Pennsylvania. Situated about 100 miles from Pittsburgh, in Crawford county, Pennsylvania. Reached by the Baltimore & Ohio and the Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroads. Trains leave Baltimore & Ohio Depot, Allegheny (city time), for Conneaut Lake and Meadville at 8:15 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. Fast train leaves Saturdays at 2:00 p. m. and returning leaves the lake Sundays at 7:00 p. m. (city time). Fare for the round trip going Saturday, returning Sunday or Monday, $2.50. Going daily, return limit October 31, $4.00. Good boating, sailing, bathing, fishing and amusements of all descriptions.

E. D. COMSTOCK, G. P. A., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hotel Conneaut,

Exposition Park, Conneaut Lake,

Crawford County, Pa.

Largest hotel on Conneaut Lake. Accomodations for 400 guests.

H. O. HOLCOMB, Prop.

THE OAKLAND—Oakland Beach, East Side. All steamers land. Low rates. S. M'GUIRE, Prop.

THE MIDWAY

AMOS C. QUIGLEY, Proprietor,

Conneaut Lake, Pa.

East Side, opposite Exposition Park. Rates reasonable. Also desirable building lots for sale or lease.

THOMAS INN—Loveliest place at Lake. First-class all departments. Licensed Hotel; $9 per week.

SUMMER HOTELS AND RESORTS RAILROAD AND STEAMSHIP TOURS

Hotel & Resort Information

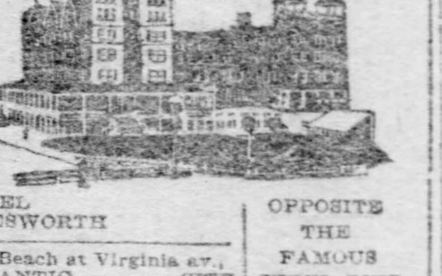
THE Gazette will keep constantly on hand a large supply of literature concerning hotels and resorts advertised in its columns; also time cards, special rates and other printed matter of interest to resorters.

Special information regarding particular resorts, distance from Pittsburgh, rates and transportation will be furnished on request.

Inquiries should be made by mail, stating as fully as possible location and nature of resort about which information is desired.

Address:

Gazette's Hotel & Resort Information Bureau.



HOTEL ISLESWORTH — OPPOSITE THE FAMOUS STEEL PIER

On Beach at Virginia av., ATLANTIC CITY

CUISINE AND SERVICE UNEXCELLED. EVERY MODERN APPOINTMENT. New Dutch Grill and Cafe. Orchestra, Palm Garden, Sun Parlors; 100 rooms with Hot and Cold Sea Water baths. 'Phones in rooms. Steam Heat, Electric Lights, Elevator.

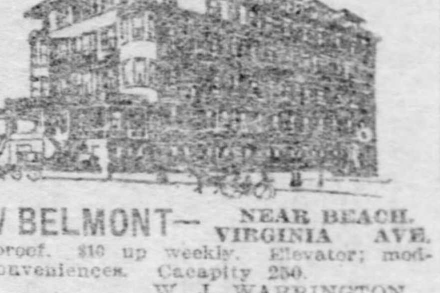
Special rates to July 15th, $2.50 to $3.50 per day; $15, $17.50, $20 and $22.50 per week. Booklet mailed.

OSBORNE & PAINTER.

SOMETHING NEW.

SPENCER HALL—Positively best hotel for moderate prices in ATLANTIC CITY. 250 yards from Steel Pier. All rooms are large and airy and all have open view. Everything high-class; new and elegant throughout. Rates only $10 to $15 weekly, $2 to $3 daily. Write for booklet. Coach at trains. SPENCER & RUTTER.

THE NETHERLAND, New York ave. and the beach. Near amusements. Unobstructed surroundings; baths; elevator, etc.; $2.50 up daily; $12.50 up weekly. Booklet. Coach meets all trains. IRVIN WELLS.



NEW BELMONT—NEAR BEACH. VIRGINIA AVE. Fireproof. $10 up weekly. Elevator; modern conveniences. Cacapity 250. W. J. WARRINGTON.

THE BERKELEY ATLANTIC CITY'S BEST AND FINEST MODERATE PRICE HOTEL. Grand location. Kentucky ave. Near beach and all attractions. Modern, high-class, every comfort and amusement. Special rates $10.00, $12.00 and $15.00 per week. Beautiful rooms and unsurpassed cuisine. Capacity 250. Write for illustrated booklet. A. C. Ekholm, Prop., formerly of the Champlaine.

LOCKSLEY HALL

New York Ave. Near Beach.

Cap. 200, up-to-date hotel, with modern conveniences; open surroundings; $1.50 up daily; $8 up weekly. Long distance telephones; three minutes' walk from Penna. R. R. AUGUST RUHWADEL.

CHOICE OCEAN VIEW ROOMS as low as $12.50, meals included. The fireproof Rio Grande, New York ave. and Beach, the heart of all social gayety; elev., baths, running water in rooms; cafe; high-grade cuisine; select patronage; booklet. J. PAUL KILPATRICK.

HOTEL MORRIS—Ocean and New York ave.; near amusements; new throughout; modern conveniences; superior table; cafe and buffet attached; $1.50 up daily; $10 up weekly. CHARLES R. FULTON of Pittsburgh.

STANLEY—So. Carolina, near Beach. Moderate; new throughout. Table and service our feature. Capacity 200. $2.00 up daily; $10.00 up weekly. SAAM & IRWIN, formerly of Irwin, Pa.

VERMONT HOUSE, Vermont Ave., near the Beach. Beautiful location; open surroundings; steam heat; good table; all conveniences; $1 to $2 daily, $7 to $12 weekly. Booklet. M. E. GEIGER.

BROOKHURST—Virginia Ave., near the Beach. Excellent family hotel; good table; convenient to amusements; $8 to $12 weekly. J. N. BURNS.

KENDERTON, Tennessee ave. & Beach, opp. piers & amusements. Vegetables fresh from farm; private baths, etc. $8 to $14 weekly. Booklet. M. Williams.

SELECT—Private cottage; desirable location, near beach; large airy rooms; ocean view; $8 up weekly. 16 States ave. MRS. BROOKS.

THE FAYETTE—149 S. South Carolina Ave., near Beach and piers. Fine table. $7 to $10 weekly. A. E. M'FARLAND.

SHACKAMAXON HOTEL—Arkansas Ave., near beach. $9 to $12 weekly. $1.50 daily. BERNARD CONWAY.

HOWARD—Tennessee ave., near beach and amusements; good table and service; $8 to $14 weekly. MRS. E. FERRETT & MRS. T. THOMPSON.

LEXINGTON—2110 Pacific Ave. Ocean-view Rooms. $1.25 daily; $7 to $9 wkly. PAUL C. ROSECRANS.

METROPOLITAN—Mass. ave., near Heinz Pier. Home comforts; good table; $8 to $12 weekly. M. C. ANDREWS.

ATLANTIC CITY. ATLANTIC CITY.

ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY. 150 FEET OF BEACH FRONT.

THE SHELBURNE

INCORPORATED.

New Management. Fashionable Grill Room.

Unobstructed view of ocean. Fine large attractive outside rooms, all newly decorated, single and en suite. Private baths, sanitary plumbing throughout. Artesian well, elevators, electric lights, spacious porches, orchestra, 'bus, distinctive cuisine.

THE TABLE TELLS THE TALE.

Particulars from JACOB WEIKEL, Manager.

THE ALBEMARLE

Virginia ave., near the ocean; most popular section. Elegant modern hotel, entirely new throughout. Capacity 400. Fine large rooms; metal beds; private baths; elevator, etc. 4,000 ft. of wide cool porches. Frequent social features. Superior table. Special terms—$8, $10, $12.50 up weekly; $2 up daily; also special rates to families and parties and for latter part of August and through September. Booklet. J. P. COPE.

THE IRVINGTON.

On the Beach at Virginia Ave., overlooking Boardwalk and Steel Pier. No finer location; very center of all attractions. Modern, up-to-date hotel; capacity 300. Elevator, baths, extensive porches, etc. Table and service a feature. Special terms—$10 to $15 up weekly; $2 up daily. Souvenir booklet. W. F. WATTS.

ATLANTIC CITY.

HOTEL BELDEN

Ocean Avenue, first hotel above Boardwalk. NEW BRICK HOTEL. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. COOLEST DINING-ROOM IN ATLANTIC CITY, OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN AND THE TWO FAMOUS PIERS. MANAGED BY A FAMOUS CATERER.

The best $12.50 to $15.00 per week hotel on the entire coast.

SPECIAL FEATURES.

Guests of this hotel are not restricted to the old form of menu ordering. They can have whatever they desire, cooked to their order, as they wish, by one of the most famous chefs in the country, a feature not enjoyed by the guests of any other hotel on the coast.

H. NIESSEN, Prop. A. B. DENNIS, Mgr.

GREEN'S EUROPEAN HOTEL

DIRECTLY ON BOADWALK.

Between ocean piers, in the life of the resort. A MAGNIFICENT STRUCTURE OF STEEL CONSTRUCTION AND ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF. 200 elegantly furnished rooms with Bell 'Phones and baths with sea water. Flemish Cafe and Grill Room; main dining-room on top floor overlooking ocean. Booklet and all information on request. GEO. H. CORYELL.

HOTEL AGNEW

NEW OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT. WHOLE BLOCK OCEAN FRONT.

Directly on Boardwalk at Boston Ave. Thoroughly rebuilt and refurnished throughout. Hot and cold sea water baths; swimming pool; orchestra. Capacity 600. Rates and booklet upon application. Automobile meets all trains. E. R. CHAMPION.

HOTEL RALEIGH,

Ocean end St. Charles place. (Capacity 400.) A hotel that offers everything high class and modern, with superior cuisine. Elevator, private baths, large porches with ocean view, etc. Special terms. Automobile meets trains. Booklet mailed. C. C. SHINN.

HOTEL IROQUOIS South Carolina ave. and beach, near piers. Capacity 400. INVITING RATES, $10 up weekly, $2 up daily. Booklet. Orchestra. W. F. SHAW, Prop'r. D. P. RAHTER, Mgr.

THE SAVOY

Directly on the beach. Hot and cold water in every bedroom. Rooms en suite with sea water baths. Elevator, etc. Capacity 400. Booklet. S. M. HANLEY.

SCARBOROUGH—Directly on the beach, Maryland ave. Unobstructed ocean view; 100 yards to Steel Pier; new throughout; elevator to street level, etc.; capacity 400; special rates, $10 up weekly. Send for booklet. SAVAGE & TAGGART.

HOTEL GLADSTONE.

Directly on the beach. Unobstructed ocean view from every room. Southern exposure. Cool rooms, with baths, en suite; salt water in all baths, etc. Write for booklet. N. J. COLLINS.

BERKSHIRE INN.

Ocean end Virginia ave. Open view. $8 to $15 weekly; $2 to $3 daily. Capacity 200. Elevator; private baths; long dist. 'phones in rooms, etc. J. O. & J. E. DICKINSON.

HOTEL NEW ENGLAND

Ocean end South Carolina ave. Very close to Boardwalk, piers and all amusements. Capacity 300. Rooms en suite with bath, sun parlor, elevator from street level, etc. Special spring rates. Booklet. BRYAN & WILLIAMS.

HOTEL PONCE DE LEON—Always Open. Virginia ave., at beach. Modern in appointments. Capacity 350. First-class cuisine and service. Special rates. Booklet. S. E. SWEENEY.

HOTEL ALBION, Atlantic and Massachusetts aves.—Furnished rooms to rent by day, week or season; single or en suite, without board; 50c per day and up.

THE MARYLAND—N. Y. ave. and beach; near all attractions; table and service unsurpassed; modern equipment; rates reasonable. Address MRS. E. M. M'LOUGHRAN.

THE CLARENDON—Virginia Ave. near beach. Steam heat, sun parlor, tiled baths, elevator, etc. Perfect sanitation. $2.50 daily, $12 weekly. Coach meets all trains. M. D. NEIMAN.

THE GRANVILLE—Arkansas Ave. and beach front; ocean view; home for families; no bar. Rates $8 to $10 wkly. Cuisine unsurpassed. Booklet. MRS. HARRY PHILLIPS.

HOTEL WORTHINGTON—Pacific and Missouri Aves. Spacious rooms; modern conveniences; excellent cuisine; $8 up weekly. J. B. WORTHINGTON.

CARISBROOKE INN.

VENTOR, Atlantic City's residential suburb. On the Beach. Capacity 50. High-class and modern. C. H. HALE, Mgr., A. C. M'CLELLAN & SONS, Props.

THE DENNISON—Directly on Boardwalk at Georgia Ave. Fine location. Ocean pavilion attached. Table and service unsurpassed. $7 to $10 weekly. E. BOOTH.

HOTEL RICHMOND—Ocean front, Kentucky ave. Capacity 250. Elevator, baths, etc. Special rates. J. D. PEASE. C. H. PEASE, Manager.

HOTEL RUDOLF.

Open All Year. European and Am. Plan. Ocean front rooms; hot and cold sea and fresh water baths; orchestra. C. R. MYERS.

ACME—Kentucky Ave. and Beach. Thoroughly Modern. Special moderate rates. Mrs. G. W. Stoddard.

M'GINLEY HOUSE—So. N. Carolina Ave. near the Beach. Good table; $1 daily, $7 weekly. J. M'GINLEY.

ATLANTIC CITY.

OCEAN SPRAY—2210 Pacific ave., 110 S. Mississippi ave. One minute from beach. Good table. Excellent accommodations. $1.00 up daily. MRS. GRAHAM.

HOTEL LARCHMONT—Missouri ave., second house from beach; large, airy rooms; good table and service; $8 to $12 weekly. MRS. S. H. DOWNS.

THE PITTSBURGH, Directly on the Boardwalk at the Inlet. Modern with all improvements. Reasonable rates. MRS. MARY E. M'QUADE, formerly of Pittsburgh.

ST. GEORGE-BY-THE-SEA.

Montpelier ave., directly on beach. Modern, high-class family house. Elevator, etc. A. J. PHILLIPS.

HARDWICK HALL—St. James place and the Beach. Convenient to amusements; home comforts; superior table; $10 to $15 weekly. Booklet. J. MENDENHALL.

HOTEL MALATESTA.

Same management as of old. Famous for its cuisine and accommodations. JAMES K. CARMACK.

CORNELL INN—10 So. Kentucky Ave., near the beach. Rooms en suite; absolute cleanliness; good table and service; $8 to $12 weekly. A. M. MERO.

HOTEL MT. VERNON—Pacific, Near Michigan Ave. Capacity 200. Rooms en suite and with bath. Elevator to street level. Large veranda with ocean view. Booklet. C. M. PECK.

KINGSTON—Ocean Ave., near beach. Fine family hotel. Thoroughly renovated. Many new features. Excellent table. Special $7 up weekly, $1 up daily. C. FRANKLIN.

SILVERTON—Ocean ave., first house from Beach. Opp. piers; home comforts, good table; $8 to $12 weekly. Accommodations for bathers. MRS. L. JOHNSTON.

LAMONTE, Ohio Ave., near Beach; fine location; open surroundings; excellent family house; good table and service; $8 to $14 weekly. J. C. BOGLE.

PHILLIPS HOUSE—So. Conn. ave. New, fireproof, homelike; rates $8 to $14 weekly. F. P. PHILLIPS.

GREATER PITTSBURGH—Ocean end Tennessee ave.; near piers; $8 to $12 wkly. I. G. MITCHELL.

PALM VILLA, So. Carolina ave., near beach, Young's Pier and amusements. Rooms are beautifully furnished; $8 to $12 weekly. J. R. HIGH.

TABOR INN—Conn. Ave. and Beach; ideal location; large, airy rooms; ocean view; homelike; excel. table and service; $8 to $12 weekly. A. M. Dunn.

JOHNSON VILLA—Mt. Vernon ave. Near beach and amusements. Good table. $8 to $12. L. L. JOHNSON.

ST. REGIS—Pacific and St. James Pl. Ocean view rooms. Modernly appointed, refined family hotel; good table, $8 to $15 weekly. Booklet. J. G. O'BRIEN.

SCHAFER—9 So. Pennsylvania ave. Modern; fine location; good table and service; $8 weekly. LIZZIE SCHAFER of Pittsburgh.

SILVERSIDE—Ocean end So. Carolina ave.; enlarged and refurnished; between piers; $8 to $12 weekly; booklet. A. H. HURFF.

CHELSEA HAVEN—So. Montpelier Ave. Near the Beach. Refined, quiet, open surroundings; good table. Rates $9 to $15 weekly. E. Enbohm, Mgr.

ROSSMORE HOTEL—Tennessee ave. Near beach, Pa. depot and all attractions. Guest capac. 250. $10 to $15 weekly. CARBERRY & CO.

AMERICAN HOTEL

New York Ave. and Boardwalk.

European plan, $1 up. Orchestra in Garden.

KOLLOCK'S COTTAGE—120 South Mississippi ave., near beach; good table; $7 weekly. MRS. W. D. KOLLOCK.

THE BINGHAM—Cor. New York and Pacific aves. Rates $1.50 to $2 daily; $8 to $15 weekly. W. DOHERTY, Prop. M. PARKE, Mgr.

GLENSIDE Connecticut ave., near beach; ocean view rooms; modern and attractive; table unsurpassed. Rates $9 to $15 weekly. KILLE & SPRINGER.

BREAKERS—So. Pennsylvania Ave.; all conveniences; $9 weekly. Favorite house with Pittsburghers. W. GEORGE W. SMITH.

TOTEM—St. James Place and Beach, near Young's Pier and amusements. Homelike; good table and service. Rates $1.50 daily, $8 to $12 weekly. H. SHAPTER.

THE LEEDOM—Ocean end of Ocean ave; an attractive family hotel; comfortable and homelike; excellent table; $8 up weekly. H. BALL.

Excellent accommodations in private family. Special attention to delicate people. Best location. MRS. HENRIK SCHOULTZ, 125 S. Illinois ave.

VALDEMAR—Pacific and Kentucky aves.; near beach and amusements. Bathing from house. $8 to $12 weekly. H. RHODES.

FIELD COTTAGE 1207 Pacific Ave., cor. North Carolina; near Boardwalk. Select; excellent cuisine and attendance. Terms moderate.

THE ST. JAMES—St. James Place, 1st house from beach. Modern conveniences; $10 weekly. C. L. SMITH.

EAGLE HOTEL—112 So. Mississippi Ave., near Beach and Reading depot. Good table. $7 to $8 weekly. W. RUTHERFORD.

CARLSBAD—Conn. and Atlantic Aves. Am. & Europ. Rooms $1 day. Buffet always open. $9 to $14 wkly. A. Horton.

RENOVO—Ocean ave., near beach and amusements. Fine family hotel. Special $7 to $10 weekly. M. VAN DIEN.

ATLANTIC CITY.

HOTEL COLUMBIA

Boardwalk and Missouri Ave.

Large comfortable rooms. Immediately on ocean. A table that will bring you back. Cafe, music. Rates reasonable. Write for terms and booklet. ALBERT J. M'CONOMY, Manager.

HOTEL PRINCESS.

(Built of Stone, Brick and Iron.)

South Carolina Ave., near the beach; the very center of all amusements and within a few yards of the piers and bathing grounds—capacity, 400. The rooms are single and en suite and private baths. Elevator service; spacious porches; orchestra, etc. Write for terms and illustrated booklet. Walter H. Nelson, manager; G. B. Prettyman, owner and proprietor.

THE FRONTENAC—A new hotel as good as the best. Kentucky ave. 100 yards from beach, famous piers and all attractions. Capacity 250. Contains every comfort and convenience. Elevator, baths, 'phones, metal beds. Entirely new and comfortable furnishings. Special terms for large ocean rooms and excellent table, $10, $12.50 up weekly; $2 up daily. Spacious porches overlook ocean and boardwalk. Booklet. MRS. H. Y. MOYER.

HOTEL JACKSON—FIREPROOF.

On the Beach at Virginia ave. SPECIAL RATES—$12.50 up weekly; $2.50 up daily. 200 ocean view rooms overlooking boardwalk; private baths, etc. Hotel faced by beautiful lawn. Built of brick, stone and steel. Service and cuisine the best. Booklet. Coach at trains. JOHN CRUSE, formerly The Arlington, Hot Springs.

EARL-MAR HALL

Fireproof. Elegant and modern; directly on the ocean front at Vermont ave. Unobstructed ocean view. Capacity 300. Offers special terms, $10 up weekly. Every modern appointment. Complete system of baths. 'Phone in rooms; suites with baths. Booklet. L. J. BROWN.

THE NORMANDIE

Kentucky ave., at Beach. Most central, with all modern appointments. Excellent table. $2.00 daily; $10 weekly. Capacity 300. S. L. MURPHY.

GALEN HALL

Our beautiful new brick building is now open. Owing to delays in finishing, we have some of the most elegant suites and single rooms in the city to offer.

HOTEL MAJESTIC

Ocean End Virginia Ave. Modern and excellent. Capacity 300. Best location. Elevator and all appointments. Special rates $10 up weekly. Booklet. SAMUEL A. ELLIS.

HOTEL IMPERIAL.

$2 TO $3 A DAY. $10 TO $20 A WEEK. Centrally located, close to boardwalk and pier, at ocean end of Maryland ave. Elevator. Capacity 300. W. CHANDLER STEWART.

THE CARLTON—Fireproof. On the beach at Chelsea ave.; finest location. Capacity 300. Every appointment; superior table and service. Elevator, private baths, etc. Special June and season rates. Booklet. CHAS. P. KARKALL.

HOTEL ARLINGTON—Michigan Ave. and Beach. Capacity 300. Rooms en suite with bath; elevator to street level; steam heat, sun parlor, etc. Always open. Coach meets train. Booklet. L. K. KUNE.

AVON INN—Ocean end Virginia ave. Capacity 200. Elevator, baths, etc. Table excellent. Special $5 to $15 weekly. Booklet. H. W. WILLIAMS & CO.

HOTEL MERVINE.

New York Ave., first house from Beach. Rooms en suite with baths; $2 up daily, $9 to $15 wkly. Free bath houses. K. ELLIS.

HOTEL OSBORNE—Arkansas and Pacific Aves. Good table, home comforts; same management, elevator; $1.50 daily, $8 weekly. R. J. OSBORNE.

MILLER COTTAGE—9 to 15 No. Georgia ave. Excellent table. Electric lights. $1.25 daily, $7 weekly.

THE LOCKHART—St. James Pl., 5th house from beach; center of all attractions; service and cuisine first-class. $8 to $15 weekly. J. Lockhart.

THE CLIFTON—Cor. Atlantic and Connecticut aves. All conveniences. $1.25 to $2 daily; $7 to $10 weekly; a family house with home comforts. C. A. SHAW.

LA BELLE INN—South Carolina ave. and beach; first-class table; $1.50 day up; $8 up weekly. MRS. J. YOUNGBLOOD.

STRATH-HAVEN—Ocean and Kentucky ave. Homelike family hotel; $7 to $15 weekly. BINDER & CO.

THE ARCADIA—18 S. Kentucky ave., near beach. Buffet Attached. American and European Plan. Reasonable. CHARLES HORNE.

THE ALVIN—Arkansas and Pacific Aves. 1 min. from Ocean and depot. First-class table with plenty on it; $7 to $8 weekly. M. C. SWEENEY.

BRADY HOUSE—S. Arkansas Ave. ocean view; large rooms; baths; special weekly rates; booklet. JAS. BRADY.

BREVOORT HOTEL—So. So. Carolina Ave., centrally located. Telephones in rooms. Terms reasonable. MARGARET WALSH.

HOTEL BRADDOCK—New York Ave. and Beach. First-class family house; modern improvements. Excellent table and service. $8 to $15 weekly. W. I. BRADDOCK.

The Old Homestead—Kentucky Ave. near Beach. Home comforts. Newly furnished. $7 weekly—family rates. Booklet on application. Capacity 200. B. WALKER, Mgr.

LA FONTAINE—Kentucky Ave., near Beach. Refined, homelike. Excellent table and appointments. Special rates $8 to $12 weekly. R. B. PARKER.

HOTEL ATGLEN—Michigan Avenue, near Beach. First-class family house. $8 to $10 weekly. Booklet. J. E. REED.

WAVERLY—Ohio Ave. near Beach. Capacity 200. Fine family hotel. $8 up weekly; $1.50 up daily. MRS. I. M. MILLER.

COLWYN—Michigan Ave., near beach. Home comforts. $1.25 to $2 daily, $7 to $12 weekly. F. C. Warburton.

HAYS COTTAGE—20 So. Kentucky ave. Central; near beach; $7 up weekly. Good table. MRS. W. E. HAYS.

LA PLAZA INN—2117 Pacific ave. Near beach and Reading depot. $8 to $12 weekly. W. H. SEDDON.

MAHALA—Ocean ave. 2nd house from beach; near piers; $8 to $12 weekly. MRS. HERMAN of Pittsburgh.

BALTIMORE HOUSE—Pacific and Missouri Aves. Modern conv.; $8 to $10 wkly. F. J. KELLY.

LE ROY—1820 Pacific Ave., cor. New York, near Young's Pier. Rates $7 to $10 weekly. H. EVANS.

RIDGEWAY—So. No. Carolina Ave.; fine location; good table and service; $1 daily, $7 to $12 weekly. J. W. Garey.

HALLWOODE—Ocean end So. Carolina Avenue. Modern, high-class house. $10 weekly. J. D. HALL.

AVALON—Connecticut ave., first house from Beach; modern, good table and service. $10 weekly. E. WILLIAMS.

CASTRO—So. Carolina Ave., 6th house from Beach. Excel. table, nice rooms; rates $8, $9, $10 weekly. Jos. J. Jayne.

LOUELLA—So. Tennessee ave., near Beach. Good table and service, near amusements. $8 to $14 weekly. B. CROGGAN.

LINCOLN INN—Pacific and Indiana Aves. Fine location, good service; $8 to $15 weekly. ORT & M'FALL.

THE DE LANCEY—25 S. Carolina Ave. Table our specialty. $1.25 daily; $7 to $10 wkly. G. BURKE.

PRINCETON—34 S. Delaware ave., near beach. New management. $8 to $12.50 weekly. BROPHY & WEST.

ATLANTIC CITY.

BEST MODERATE-PRICED HOTEL.

HOTEL ELBERON

Tennessee ave., near beach. Opposite Catholic Church. Central location; new throughout; extra large rooms; metal beds; private baths. Capacity 400. White service; unsurpassed table; 4,000 feet of porch; windows screened. Booklet. Special $8 to $15 weekly. R. B. LUDY, M. D.

ST. MARKS—So. Carolina Ave., near beach and amusements; $7 to $12 weekly. MRS. G. McLAUGHLIN, formerly of Stanley.

THE MAYBELL—2015 Pacific ave. Near beach and Reading depot. Home comforts; good table; $7 to $10 weekly.

NORTH ASBURY PARK, N. J.

A MODERN HOTEL BY THE SEA.

HOTEL COLUMBIA

AND COTTAGES

NORTH ASBURY PARK, N. J.

Maintaining a Refined Patronage.

Now open. Capacity 400. Booklet.

W. HARVEY JONES, Prop.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.

OCEAN HOTEL.

Asbury Park, N. J.

Largest and Leading Hotel. Geo. L. Atkins Sons.

THE SURF HOUSE.

Asbury Park. First Ave. Ocean front, capacity 150. Booklet. H. A. MARTIN.

OCEAN CITY, N. J.

THE GLADSTONE.

Eleventh and Wesley aves. Directly on the Beach front, with unobstructed ocean view. Also HOTEL WILLARD. R. A. BRADLEY.

FAIRVIEW—Wesley Ave., near new Bdwlk. Best Cuisine. $8 to $15 weekly. Booklet. K. FITTLE.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

THE ARLINGTON.

Ocean Grove, N. J. High grade in every respect; modern appointments; June to Sept. Booklet. Capacity 300. M. A. MILLAR.

NORTH WILDWOOD, N. J.

HOTEL OTTENS—Directly on the Beach. Capacity 200. Private baths, elevator, roof garden, grotto, etc. Amusements, orchestra. Write for booklet.

SPRING LAKE, N. J.

THE ALLAIRE.

Spring Lake, N. J. Now open under same management. E. M. RICHARDSON.

CAPE MAY, N. J.

SEA CREST INN—Directly on Beach; remodeled and refurnished. New Mgt. $8 to $14 weekly. J. EDGAR HICKLER.

HOTEL CHALFONTE—Near Beach; table and service unsurpassed; $10 to $16 wky. H. A. Crum.

DUQUESNE VILLA—One square from Beach. Modern and attractive. Rooms en suite. L. L. BAILEY.

THE RUDOLPH—Under new management. On the Beach. W. C. McDONNELL, Mgr.

WILDWOOD, N. J.

WILDWOOD-BY-THE-SEA

FOR HEALTH, REST AND PLEASURE.

MT. CLEMENS, MICH.

Mt. Clemens

FAMOUS

Mineral Springs

THE GREAT HEALTH, REST AND PLEASURE RESORT.

Delightfully situated 20 miles from Detroit, on Grand Trunk Railway. Detroit suburban electric cars every half hour. The waters of these famous Mineral Springs are unrivaled in the world for the cure of

RHEUMATISM

AND ALL BLOOD DISEASES

Excellent boating and fishing. Good roads for driving and autos. Two hundred hotels and boarding houses offer rates to suit all tastes and purses.

Illustrated booklet of Mt. Clemens free. Address F. R. EASTMAN, Chamber of Commerce, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

NEW YORK HOTELS.

HOTELS WELLINGTON AND WESTMINSTER

NEW YORK CITY.

The WELLINGTON, 7th Ave. and 55th St. Modern, fireproof; telephone and private bath in every apartment; E. P., $2.00 per day and up.

The WESTMINSTER, Irving Place and 16th St., one block East of Union Square. Remodeled at a cost of over $100,000; telephone and electric lights in every room; 75 new bathrooms; E. P., $1.50 per day and up.

A. W. EAGER.

SOUTH EGREMONT, MASS.

"In the Berkshires"

THE

MOUNT EVERETT HOUSE,

SOUTH EGREMONT, MASS.

Open June 15th to October 15th.

NINE-HOLE GOLF COURSE

Tennis court; beautiful drives, finest roads in the country. Booklets and terms on request. Auto parties entertained.

GEORGE I. WRIGHT, Prop.

EAGLES MERE, PA.

EAGLES MERE, PENNSYLVANIA.

Cottage boarding; home comforts; magnificent views; terms moderate. MISS I. BEAUMONT.

TRAVEL.

"QUEEN OF SUMMER TRIPS"

BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE

"BY SEA."

Merchants & Miners Trans. Co. steamers leave Baltimore daily 4 p. m. Tickets include meals and berth. Tickets on sale at B. & O. R. R. offices. Send for Tour Book. Earl Hunter, Com'l Agt., 1004 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

ROUND THE WORLD

ORIENT

FRANK C. CLARK, 96 Broadway, N. Y.

WM. M. BELL, Times Building.

FITTING GIRLS FOR AN IMPORTANT WORK

Pittsburgh's Home for Babies Offers Study Which Appeals to Feminine Fancy.

Three young nurse maids are half through their course of training in the Pittsburgh Home for Babies. In another six months they will be graduated as full-fledged nurse-maids, having taken a specially-planned course of study and training to fit them for their future work. The Pittsburgh Home for Babies is the only local institution where training is provided with especial reference to thoroughly fitting young girls to become competent and efficient nursery maids.

The three little maids are under the supervision and training of Miss Conley, the head nurse, and in their neat little caps and aprons assist her in the care of the children in the home. For the benefit of the maids there is a special course of lectures with practical demonstrations. They are taught the proper way to dress the babies for the day and to disrobe them at night. They are instructed how properly to hold their charges, to amuse them and to care for them in emergencies. The preparation of the babies' food is a special course by itself, and the maids are taught to understand the use and the preparation of modified milk. They learn the proper temperature of the bath and every feature of the wisest and best hygienic methods of preserving the baby's health.

The aim of the managers of the Pittsburgh Home for Babies in providing this training school for nurse-maids is to secure an intelligent and carefully trained and equipped class of maids to take the place of the ignorant and untrained maids, who are often given the care of children in the homes of the city. The Pittsburgh Home for Babies was established a little over a year ago in Center avenue, where 20 babies are now being cared for. Some of these babies are a couple of years old, and a few others are three years of age. Miss Conley, the head nurse, with the assistance of the maids in training, takes entire charge of the children, four or five babies being assigned to each one.

NOW REGRETS BOYCOTT.

Chinese Chamber of Commerce That Began It at Shanghai Deprecates Its Continuance.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Consul General Rodgers at Shanghai cabled the state department today that the Chinese chamber of commerce at that place deprecates the continuance of the boycott in China against American goods, which the merchants say is attributable in large part to students. Business is being seriously affected.

This dispatch is regarded here as very significant. The boycott was first instituted at Shanghai, and singularly enough by the very chamber of commerce which is now so anxious to terminate it.

Punish Youthful Pickpockets.

Jacob and Harry Levy and Samuel Brown, boys who were arrested as alleged pickpockets, had a hearing yesterday morning before Magistrate Moke. Jacob Levy and Brown were sent to the workhouse for 30 days and Harry Levy, aged 10, was held for action of the juvenile court.

GETTING READY FOR THE BIG SHOW AT POINT

Army of Workmen Putting Finishing Touches on the Exposition Buildings.

The past week has not been an idle one at the Exposition, where nearly 100 men are at work on the decorations and interior finishings of the big building at the Point which will be thrown open to the public on Wednesday evening, August 30, when the seventeenth season will be inaugurated with Damrosch and his famous orchestra. Freight is now being received by the carload for the various exhibits, some of the more important consignments having been shipped from Canada on Friday.

In the shipment of freight from the Old Dominion are bushels and bushels of grain and bag after bag of other products of the soil, intended for the exhibit which is in course of erection. Wagon load after wagon load of these products are being hauled to the Expo building and being stored ready for use from day to day as the decorators need them in framing the interior work of the eight immense arches, which are to span the entrance.

These arches will be covered with all manner of fruit and grain. The fruit, of course, has not yet arrived for the exhibit, but it is expected about the middle of the month. The decorations of the main entrance are already under way, several hundred yards of red and green draperies having been hung along the walls and around the pillars, which lend an attractive appearance to the foyer.

In Machinery hall engines, dynamos, farm implements, and in fact every piece of machinery imaginable is being transferred from one end of the building to the other. A number of electrical innovations are promised for the coming season by the Westinghouse company. While the workmen are busy in Machinery hall, the foyer, the music hall and the grounds in the open air, where the various amusements are grouped, are not being neglected. The roller coaster is being given an overhauling, and every device for the safety of its patrons has been looked after. In the music hall a number of changes for the betterment are being made. The hall is being decorated in attractive colors, while a slight rearrangement of the seats may be made.

Damrosch, who is playing in the west, and who will open the Exposition, has secured four soloists for this season who are said by musical critics to be marvels. One of these is Miss May Doeiling, a talented pianist. She gained the Felix Mendelssohn prize in Berlin, and has received several mementoes from various distinguished people. Mons. DuBois is a trumpeter of renown, who was brought to this country from abroad. Mons. LeRoy is another of the artists brought from Europe by Damrosch for this season's tour. His clarionet solos captured the Windy City's music-lovers by storm.

Decrease in Deaths.

The mortuary report of the bureau of health for the week ending yesterday shows that the number of deaths during that period was 157, and the annual death rate per 1,000 was 21.94. The number of infectious diseases was diphtheria and croup, 8; scarlet fever, 25; typhoid fever, 62, a total of 95. During the previous week the number of deaths reported was 190 and the total number of infectious diseases 135. The annual death rate per 1,000 was 26.67. The bureau of health reported six cases of scarlet fever, three of diphtheria and six of typhoid fever yesterday.

ALL SHARE FIRST PRIZE IN WORD HUNT CONTEST

Thirteen Contestants Select Same Lucky Words and Aggregate Amount of Cash Is Divided Equally Among the Winners.

Thirteen contestants tied for the first place in the word hunt in The Sunday Gazette of last week, and an equal division of the aggregate amount of the 13 prizes offered has been made. In consequence each of the 13 lucky contestants has received a check from The Gazette for $3 85.

In this case the dreaded number of 13 has in no wise proved unlucky to word hunters, and peculiar coincidences are manifested in the answers sent in. Each of the 13 contestants used the same words from the same advertisements in The Sunday Gazette, and, of course, each won the same number of points, which this week reached 739, the high-water mark.

The work of sifting out the prize winners last week was an arduous task, since the number of answers was double that received the week before. The interest taken is growing proportionately in the city and surrounding towns, although the out-of-town contestants were the luckiest and among the 13 winners, six hail from beyond Allegheny county. The replies received indicate how closely the advertisements are read. The tiny agate lines in the classified columns are just as carefully read as those printed in great black letters in the half-page display.

In this Sunday's word hunt a special rule is made governing the letter "o" which for this week only can be used five times in the four words to be selected. All the other letters of the alphabet can be used only four times as usual. Last week the letter "s" was governed by a similar special rule, and could be used five times for the one hunt only. Contestants are advised to read the rules thoroughly before taking up the search. The 13 winners of last Sunday's contest and the successful words selected follow:

Miss M. Wilkins, 817 Western avenue, Allegheny.
Ulrich H. Bower, 900 Arch street, Allegheny.
Mrs. John C. Miller, 1035 Commerce street, Wellsville, O.
Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, 278 Home avenue, Avalon.
Mrs. N. R. Johnson, 58 Natchez street, Pittsburgh.
Mrs. A. J. Taylor, 78 Meade avenue, Bellevue.
Andrew Laing, Gans, Pa.
C. S. Halley, Vandergrift apartments, Oil City, Pa.
E. Hepting, Beaver, Pa.
Mrs. H. B. Demmler, 28 Oakland square, Pittsburgh.
Miss Grace Suffill, postoffice box 868, Lisbon, O.
Joseph N. McGill, Outcrop, Pa.
Filip Freden, Swissvale.

The above 13 contestants were tie for the capital prize, each selecting the following words:

Wildwood-by-the-Sea, summer hotel ad	190 points
House furnishings, Black & Barker's ad.	212 points
Pittsburgh-Montana, Cappeau, Lemley & Miller's ad.	218 points
Regularly, The Leader Department store ad	119 points
Total	739 points

Thirteen prizes, $3.85 each, total, $50.05.

"Word Hunt" Answer Blank

Manager "WORD HUNT," The Gazette,
Pittsburgh, Pa,

I have selected the following words from your issue of August 6, 1905, and submit them in competition for one of the prizes named.

Name ....

Address ....

Value of each letter .... POINTS
Word ....
Selected from .... ad,
Page ...., of Section ...., Column ....

Value of each letter ....
Word ....
Selected from .... ad,
Page ...., of Section ...., Column ....

Value of each letter ....
Word ....
Selected from .... ad,
Page ...., of Section ...., Column ....

Value of each letter ....
Word ....
Selected from .... ad, Total Points
Page ...., of Section ...., Column ....

See Rules on Page 7 of Section 1.

Mail orders promptly and carefully filled.

SOLOMON'S

K. Solomon & Company, Smithfield and Diamond Sts.

Two neckwear items

Women's extra fine Venise lace collars; also a lot of Oriental lace effects. Choice of white and cream. Really worth 50c; Monday they go at just ½-price—each 25c

Special lot of fine embroidery stocks and turnovers, in the new English eyelet designs. All pure white. Never sold for less than 25c; Monday they go at, each 15c

Two hosiery items

Pure silk hose, in black and all colors, with double soles. These stockings were never sold for less than $1.25 and some $1.50. Your choice Monday at, pair $1

Women's hose, black gauze lisle, with double soles and garter tops. Also some with fancy stripes, polka dots, embroidered insteps and fancy figures. All go at, pair 25c

August clearances preparatory for reception of fall goods

THESE five columns of breezy bargain news give hintings of but few of the good things that await you here tomorrow. If you need anything for immediate wear, or desire to replenish your wardrobe, then we say: "purchase now and you'll realize a saving of ⅓ to ½ on past price." Every department falls in line with its contributions.

Millinery attractions

White chip sailors, trimmed with pretty flowers, velvet ribbon and wings. Clean, fresh goods that regularly sell at $10, to go Monday at $4.75

Children's Napoleon hats, made of Milan braids, trimmed with pretty brush pompon and straw ornament. Closing out $2.98 values at the Sale Figure of 79c

Flowers. Monday we offer you choice of a lot of our finest flowers that have actually sold from 75c up, at the remarkably attractive Sale Price of, per bunch 10c

Making waist-selling history

We are breaking all records. Counters crowded from opening to closing time. Most women are not satisfied with purchases of one or two, but take a "baker's dozen" at a clip. It won't take many days to level this snowy pile of waists at the rate they're going now.

$1.50 for waists, value $3. Perfect fitting waists of sheer lawns and eyelet embroidered fronts and full blouses. Finished with knife pleating and newest sleeves and cuffs. $3 values at the Sale Price of $1.50

50c for waists, value $1. Made of lawns, trimmed with embroidery and finished with deep cuffs. Sale Price 50c

$2.95 for waists, worth $5. Made of batistes with elbow or long sleeves, trimmed with German Val. lace in various designs. Perfect fitting and the most popular makes. $5 grades at the Sale Price of $2.95

75c for $1.50 waists. Sheer lawns with broad or narrow pleats, square lace yokes and newest sleeves. Sale Price 75c

Tourist outfits

Fine genuine leather tourist cases, all leather lined and fitted with handsome foxwood brush, comb, etc. Never intended to sell for a cent less than $6, but as a special inducement this Monday we will offer you these elegant cases at the Sale Price of, only $4.75

Extra fine real seal leather tourist cases; also alligator cases, with the finest fittings. All complete and coming in either woman's or man's style. You have never seen the equal of these cases for less than $7.50—and some stores would ask more—unrestricted choice here Monday at Sale Price of, each $5.98

4 ribbon specials

Scotch plaid ribbons, also Persian and fancy striped effects, 3 and 3½ inches wide. Sale price, per yard 9c

White ribbons, 4 inches wide, in brocaded effects. Formerly sold at 35c, extraordinary inducements Monday at the Sale price, yard 15c

Black taffeta Mousseline ribbons, 5 inches wide, for girdle belts, etc. Reduced to our sale price for Monday of, per yard 18c

Moire ribbons, 4½ inches wide. Choice of a full line of colorings at the exceedingly attractive Sale price of per yard 20c

Sale of 1,000 silk underskirts

FROM an overstocked silk manufacturer we secured at a great price concession enough silk to make up 1,000 silk underskirts. The taffeta in these garments is heavy and rustling. They will go quickly at about 50 per cent less than they would ordinarily bring.

$3.95 for underskirts, worth $7. Made of rustling taffeta silks, in blues, greys, greens, browns and black. Finished with deep flounce ruffles and separate dust ruffle. Extra full in width. A splendid bargain at the Sale figure of $3.95

$4.95 for underskirts, worth $8.50. The finest silk garments ever offered at near this figure. Made of fine rustling taffeta silk, in green, blues, reds and black. Finished with deep accordion pleated flounce and separate dust ruffle. Sale Price $4.95

Laces and embroidery

White wash laces of almost every description and widths, including Platt Vals., Normandy Vals., linen and cotton Torchons. Worth up to 25c; go at one price—per yard 5c

Fine white Swiss and nainsook corset cover embroidery, in beautiful designs, 18 inches wide. An attractive gathering at the Sale price of, yard 25c

50 pieces new white Swiss insertions, in the new English eyelet designs. Widths 1 to 4 inches. Sold all over the city at 25c; Monday, yard 15c

25 pieces fine white Swiss embroidery all-overs, full 22 inches wide and all the newest patterns. Worth $2.50 and $3; Sale price, yard 98c

The new fall frocks are here----charming tailored suits

NEW arrivals in women's tailor-made suits are daily coming in from the eastern markets. This department as usual maintains its lead. This advance assembly may be taken as a correct forecast of fashion and also prove the smallness of our prices for fine tailor-made garments.

THE NEW LONG COAT SUITS are the favorite garments for autumn and fall wear. They are made of beautiful new materials, such as Scotch mixtures, homespuns, herringbones, broadcloths, worsteds and serges. The coats come in 48 and 50-inch lengths, either fly front, double-breasted or button through styles. Finished with pleats, cloth straps and stitching. The sleeves, collars and reveres are of the latest type, and the skirts are side or box pleated in various ways. The gathering represents the product of the best tailors in the country and styles which are exclusive with us. The leading colors this season are grey, garnet, blue and black and they can be found in these garments which we offer at a saving of from $10 to $20 on each one. Choice at sale prices of

$20, $25, $30, $35, $50

OUR entire stock that is left on our second floor is to be closed out for less than cost of the materials alone. Be on hand early Monday for the greatest bargains of the season.

$15 AND $25 FOR SUITS, VALUES $30 TO $75.

Eton, blouse, Redingote and fancy "frock-and-frill" suits, made of best materials, beautifully trimmed and lined with finest silks. Garments that have sold from $30 to $75 to be closed out quickly at $25 and FIFTEEN DOLLARS.

$6.95 FOR LINEN SUITS THAT ARE WORTH $12.

Made of fine white linen, with pleated skirts. 48-inch length coats, with strapped seams—fitted styles. $12 values at the Sale price of SIX NINETY-FIVE.

$2.50 FOR WOMEN'S COATS, SOLD UP TO $10.

About 75 coats to be closed out quickly. Made of tan coverts, lined throughout with silk or satin. Short tight-fitting or box styles. Unrestricted choice of values up to $10 at the Sale price of TWO FIFTY.

$3.50 FOR SKIRTS, SOLD UP TO $10.

Closing out several hundred skirts of plain or fancy materials, in various colorings. Pleated or flounces. The wanted garments for early fall wear. Sale price THREE FIFTY.

$10 FOR COATS THAT SOLD UP TO $25.

Black silk coats in loose or tight-fitted styles, with newest sleeves. Also a lot of raincoats among them. Sold at $15, $20 and $25, choice at Sale price of TEN DOLLARS.

$10 FOR SILK SUITS THAT SOLD UP TO $25.

Made of best quality silk, in various colorings. Waist and skirt shirred and pleated. Closing out garments that have sold up to $25 at the Sale figure of TEN DOLLARS.

CLOSING OUT SHIRT WAIST SUITS.

Our entire stock of summer suits that have sold from $5.95 up to $15 to be closed out quickly. Made of lawns, dimities and chambrays, in white and colors. Take your pick at the Sale prices of $7.45, $5 and THREE NINETY-FIVE.

BLACK SKIRTS AT $5.95 AND $7.95.

Made of fine Panamas, in black only. Finished with pleats, kilts or the new flounces; also straps. Every size that is desired and every garment perfect fitting. Extraordinary offering at the Sale prices of $7.95 AND FIVE NINETY-FIVE.

Clearing boys' wear

$2.45 for boys $5 suits. Made of fancy cheviots, cassimeres, wool crashes and serges, in Eton, sailor or Russian blouse, Norfolk and regular double-breasted styles. Sale Price $2.45

Any wash suit in the house, $1.65. Chambrays, Galateas, cheviots, madras, linens, piques and duck, in Eton, Russian or sailor-blouse styles. $3 and $3.90 garments to go at $1.65

79c for $1.75 wash suits. Eton, sailor or Russian blouse suits of chambrays, Galateas, cheviots and linens. Sale Price 79c

38c for 75c wash suits. Made of chambrays, Galateas, cheviots and crashes, in Eton or Russian-blouse effects. Sale Price 38c

Kilt suits, sold up to $2.90, go at 95c.

August clearance of undergarments

Women's white petticoats, with cambric top, deep flounce and lace or embroidery trimmed; $4.50, $2.50, $1.98 and 98c

Other styles up to $22.50.

Women's drawers. 500 pairs of drawers of good quality muslin, trimmed with tucked ruffle, lace and insertion. Extra values at the Sale Price of 25c

Women's gowns, made of nainsook, beautifully trimmed in numerous ways. An unequaled showing at prices which range from $4.98 down to 50c

Chemise of nainsook, in semi-fitted back styles. Trimmed skirts. Sizes 34 to 50. Special inducements at the Sale prices of $1.98, $1.50 and 98c

Corset covers, made of nainsook, in French style, trimmed with ribbon and beading. Never sold for less than 50c; here Monday you can have your choice at 35c

Women's undermuslins, including gowns, drawers, skirts, chemise and corset covers. These garments have become slightly soiled—hence they go at greatly reduced figures.

Good shoe news

And unusual news about good shoes. We've taken another slice off the former price; we have been advertising choice of all for $1.75, tomorrow we offer you unrestricted choice of our entire stock of men's and women's tan oxfords that have been selling at $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 and $5, for only $1.49

Toilet articles

Menhen's borated Talcum powder that regularly sells at 25c, to go on sale Monday at, per box 12½c

Dagget & Ramsdell's cold cream to go on sale Monday at the Sale price of, per jar 50c

Richard Hudnut's violet sec. toilet powder to go at the Monday sale figure of, per box 25c

Hazzard & Hazzard's rum and quinine, 8 oz. bottles. Worth $1, for Monday only we have reduced the price to just half—per bottle 50c

August clearance of bedding

Comforts—About 500 silkoline covered comforts for large size beds. Filled with pure white carded cotton. $2.00 values at the Monday price of, each $1

Mattress—White felt mattress, covered with best quality ticking. Sell around us for $10, here Monday at, each $6.48

Combination mattress—Cotton top and bottom, extra thick and well tufted. An exceptional offering of grades that should bring $5, at the Sale Price of, each $3.25

Cotton top mattress, good quality ticking. $3 grades at the Sale Price of $1.98

Spiral folding springs, well Japanned and extra strong. Closing out our regular $3 grades at the Sale Price of, each $1.89

Bed sheets, bleached, that should bring 50c, to go at the Sale Price of, each 35c

Colored bed spreads, in pink or blue. Extra large spreads that other stores ask $2 for, here at the Monday Sale Price of, each $1.59

Feather pillows, covered with fancy ticking. You never saw such splendid pillows at such a low price at, per pair 85c

Men's wear price cut

Men's pajamas, made from madras, cheviots and nainsooks. Have sold at $2 and $2.50, making a clean sweep at, per suit $1.50

Men's undershirts in broken sizes, that formerly sold at 50c and 75c, to be closed out quickly this Monday at the very special sale figure of only, each 23c

The most exceptional offering of men's negligee shirts ever displayed. For Monday only we will offer you choice of any of our high-grade colored negligee shirts that have sold at $1.50, $2 and not a few at $2.50 at the very attractive Sale figure of only, each $1.15

Suit cases, trunks, etc.

$4.25 for suit cases. The best suit cases you ever saw for the money. For Monday we offer another lot of those $5.50 Cowhide suit cases at the Sale price of, each $4.25

$4.95 for $7 and $7.50 trunks. Made of best bass wood, iron bound, sheet iron bottom, best lock and catches. Sizes up to 40 inches, to go at $4.95

Fine grain leather bags, high cut, leather lined and best of frames. Values up to $6 to be closed out at $3.75

33⅓ per cent off Hammocks. Unrestricted choice of any hammock in our entire stock at a sweeping discount from marked price of 33⅓% Off

August clearance in basement stocks.

Hot plates or summer stoves, 2 or 3 burners, go at 20% Off

Medicine or bath room cabinets, oak or white enamel. $1.50 values go at 75c

Nickel-plated bath room fixtures, such as soap dishes, towel rods, etc. Choice at 10c

Screen doors, any style, to go at the Sale Price of, each 69c

Grass catchers to fit any size mower. 50c grades go at, each 33c

Ice cream freezers, "Blizzard" make. $2 grades to go at, each $1.59

Go-Carts, reclining. $10, $12 and $16 values to go at, each $5

Refrigerators to go at a sweeping discount from marked price of 25% Off

Mrs. Potts' Irons, a set of three with stand and holder. Regular $1 values at, set 79c

Willow laundry baskets, good size. Should bring $1, here Monday at 65c

Garden hose—A 20c quality to be closed out at, per foot 10c

Water coolers, highly ornamental. Regular $2 values to go at, each $1.65

Mason jars, pint or quart size. Exceptional offering at, per doz. 59c

Crumb tray and brush, nickel plated. 25c values to go at 15c

Curtain stretchers—The well-known "Excelsior" make. $1.25 values to go at only 89c

Wash machines, best round cedar tubs. $4 values at $3.25

Wringers, fine rubber rolls, warranted. $3 grades to go at $1.79

Galvanized wash tubs—special offering of 89c values at, each 65c

Granite dinner buckets — two compartments, 75c grade at 49c

10c clothes line, 50 ft. length, each yard 8c

5c Laundry Soap, large cake 2½c

Straw hats 50% off

Our straw hat stock is going like chaff before the wind and it is now a question who will be the lucky purchaser. You have fully two months' wear time yet for a straw topper, and at these prices you can afford to have a new straw hat for every week or ten days.

Men's 50c straw hats, now 25c.
Men's 98c straw hats, now 49c.
Men's $1.48 straw hats, now 74c.
Men's $1.98 straw hats, now 99c.
Men's $3.50 straw hats, now $1.75.

Boys' 50c and 75c straw hats, now 25c and 49c.

Children's straw sailors, were $2 to $4, now $1.

RECORD-BREAKING CROWD SEE GIANTS FORFEIT THE GAME

RECORD CROWD WATCHED GAME

Pirates Open on Mathewson Early and Pounded in Five Runs—Giants Tied Score.

MANY EXCITING SCENES

The crowd that attended the final game of the series between the Pirates and Giants was a record-breaker. The official figures were 18,383, and this tops the high water mark for this city. The next largest crowd was when the Pirates unfurled their second pennant, when 10,010 passed through the turnstiles, and the next highest count was during the world's series between the Pittsburgh and Boston teams, which was 17,915. The crowd got to the park early yesterday and before 2 o'clock every seat in the stands was taken.

The rush to the outfield began at 2 o'clock, and when playing time arrived the entire field was surrounded, while some sought places on the tops of fences and at other points. Christy Mathewson, who had proved too much for the Pirates in the opening game of the series, was again called on for duty, as Manager McGraw was eager to make it an even break here in games won and lost. The Pirates' selection for the afternoon was Charley Case, and he was given a lusty cheer as he walked out to his position.

Heinie Peitz started in to do the catching for the locals, but in the second inning his hand was injured in stopping a wild pitch, and he was forced to retire, Gibson taking his place. The game was a spirited one, as both teams were out after the victory and the players on both sides were at their best. The result of this was some of the snappiest playing of the season, and while there was nothing in the line of sensational work, yet the play was fast enough to suit all hands, and the crowd was happy, particularly as the locals had taken a strong lead and looked like winners from the start.

The big crowd was a good-natured one and while nearly all rooted for a Pirate victory, yet the good plays of the opposition were generously applauded. This good nature, however, was turned into bitter hate for the visitors, when in the Pirates' half of the ninth inning they refused to finish the game because the umpires would not call Ritchey out on a close play at third base. The scenes following the umpires' decision, which are described in another column, were the wildest ever seen on a local field. The opinion of those on the third base side of the field, who had the play in full view, was that Ritchey had safely slid past Devlin and was not out.

The Pirates were out to give Mathewson a beating and from the way they started in on him it looked as though he would be driven from the box before the game was half over. To tell the truth there was a time in the first inning when it looked as though the big fellow wanted to cry enough and quit, but his manager kept him at work, and as the game progressed he grew stronger and pitched the last innings in fine style.

Case started in doing good work for the Pirates and for the first five innings he had the Giants completely at his mercy, not a base hit being recorded against him. Case's support all this time was clean cut and fast, and the big crowd cheered the pitcher at the conclusion of each inning. The Pirates in the meantime had got to Mathewson's curves, and by clever batting and base-running had chalked up five runs. The start in the run-getting line had been made in the first inning, when three tallies were brought over the plate.

Clymer opened the game by beating out a pretty bunt and Clarke brought howls of delight by driving the ball to middle field for a single. Tommy Leach kept the good thing going by driving the ball into the crowd back of the right field lines, and the hit counted for two bases, Clymer scoring the first run. Wagner drove a fly to Donlin in deep middle field, on which Clarke counted and Leach reached third. Tommy got home with the third run on Howard's out at first.

Brain opened the second inning with a single, and Peitz drew a base on balls. Both runners were advanced on a sacrifice by Case. On Clymer's drive to Gilbert, Brain was thrown out at the plate and Bowerman, in an effort to catch Peitz at second, made a wild throw and Heinie scored. There was nothing further doing for the Pirates until the sixth, which Howard opened with a safe drive to left for a single. He was sacrificed to second by Brain and scored when Ritchey drove the ball into the crowd in left field for two bases. Ritchey opened the ninth with a two-base drive and Gibson tried for a sacrifice on which Ritchey went to third. Mathewson tried to get Ritchey, but his throw was bad and the runner slid past Devlin safely into the base. This was the decision the Giants kicked on, and which caused the forfeiture of the game.

The Giants' first run was obtained in the sixth inning, when Bowerman singled, took second when Mathewson was hit with a pitched ball, went to third on a force out at second and scored on Donlin's fly to Clarke. In the seventh the visitors got after Case's curves and before the third man was out four runs were scored and the score was a tie. Singles by McGann and Devlin, a two-base hit by Dahlen and an error by Brain were responsible for these runs. Case was relieved by Philippe in the eighth inning, and for two innings the Giants were held safe, not getting a hit. The score:

Pittsburgh	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	New York.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Clymer, r.	1	1	4	0	0	Browne, r.	0	0	1	0	0
Clarke, l.	1	1	2	0	0	Donlin, m.	0	0	1	0	0
Leach, m.	1	2	3	0	0	McGann, 1.	1	1	12	0	0
Wagner, s	0	0	1	4	0	Mertes, l.	1	0	3	0	0
Howard, 1.	1	1	11	1	0	Dahlen, s.	1	1	2	1	0
Brain, 3.	0	1	0	5	1	Devlin, 3.	1	1	0	4	0
Ritchey, 2.	0	3	2	2	0	Gilbert, 2.	0	0	1	1	0
Peitz, c.	0	0	1	0	0	Bower'an, c	1	1	4	2	1
Gibson, c.	1	0	1	0	0	Mat'w'n, p.	0	0	0	4	0
Case, p.	0	0	0	1	0						
Philippe, p.	0	0	1	1	0						
Totals	5	9	27	14	1	Totals	5	4	*24	12	1

*None out when game was forfeited.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	—5
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	*	—5

Two-base hits—Ritchey 2, Leach, Dahlen. Bases on balls—Off Mathewson 2, off Case 1, off Philippe 1. Sacrifice hits—Case, Ritchey 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Case 2, by Philippe 1. Stolen bases—Mertes, Dahlen. Struck out—By Case 1, by Philippe 1, by Mathewson 3. Double play—Clarke, Wagner and Ritchey. Wild pitches—Mathewson 1, Philippe 1. Innings pitched—By Case 7, by Philippe 2. Hits—Off Case 4. Time of game—1:55. Umpires—Bausewine and Emslie.

Cincinnati 19—Brooklyn 6.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 5.—Strickiett was compelled to retire before the first inning was over, eight runs being scored off him. Mitchell, his successor, fared but little better, his wildness assisting the local team materially. Attendance 2,267. Score:

Cincinnati	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Brooklyn.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Hug'ins, 2.	5	2	0	3	0	Dobbs, m.	0	0	2	1	0
Barry, 1.	3	4	10	0	0	Sheckard, 1.	1	0	2	0	2
Kelly, 1.	2	3	3	1	0	Lumley, r.	1	1	0	0	1
Seymo'r, m	2	3	6	1	1	Batch, 3.	2	3	0	2	0
Corcoran, s	1	1	2	4	0	Gessler, 1.	1	2	10	3	0
Odwell, r.	2	2	1	0	0	Babb, s.	1	1	3	5	0
Stein'f't, 3.	2	3	0	4	0	Malay, 2.	0	1	1	3	1
Schlei, c.	1	2	5	0	1	Ritter, c.	0	1	5	2	0
Harper, p.	1	1	0	1	0	Strickiett, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Mitchell, p.	0	0	1	1	0
						*Hall	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	21	27	14	2	Totals	6	9	24	17	4

*Batted for Mitchell in the ninth.

Cincinnati	8	0	7	0	0	3	0	1	*	—19
Brooklyn	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	—6

Two-base hits—Schlei, Seymour. Three-base hits—Ritter, Odwell, Steinfeldt. Stolen bases—Steinfeldt, Schlei, Huggins. Double play—Malay, Gessler and Babb. Bases on balls—Off Strickiett 1, off Mitchell 4, off Harper 1. Struck out—By Harper 2, by Strickiett 1, by Mitchell 2. Passed ball—Ritter. Hits—Off Strickiett 8 in 2-3 inning; off Mitchell, 13 in 7 1-3 innings. Time of game—1:53. Umpire—Klem.

Chicago 6-5—Boston 0-1.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Chicago easily defeated Boston twice today, batting Fraser safely 15 times for a total of 22 bases, and hitting Wilhelm freely in the second. Umpire Johnstone was injured near the close of the first and was unable to work in the second. Attendance first game, 10,000; second game, 12,700. The scores:

MORNING GAME.

Chicago.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Boston.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Slagle, m.	0	1	1	0	0	Abb'chio, s.	0	1	2	3	1
Kling, r.	1	2	0	0	0	Tenney, 1.	0	1	7	1	0
Chance, 1.	2	1	10	0	0	Dolan, r.	0	0	2	0	0
M'Car'y, l.	1	2	4	1	0	Needh'm, m	0	0	0	0	0
Tinker, s.	1	2	5	5	0	Cannell, l.	0	2	2	0	0
Hoffman, 2.	0	2	0	4	0	Raymer, 2.	0	0	2	3	0
Casey, 3.	0	0	1	2	0	Laut'b'n, 3.	0	0	1	2	1
O'Neil, c.	1	3	6	2	0	Moran, c.	0	1	7	2	0
Wicker, p.	0	2	0	1	0	Fraser, p.	0	2	1	0	0
Totals	6	15	27	15	0	Totals	0	7	24	11	2

Chicago	1	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	*	—6
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Left on bases—Chicago 9, Boston 7. Two-base hits—Tinker 2, O'Neil, Hoffman, Abbattichio, Fraser. Home run—Chance. Stolen bases—Kling, Chance, McCarthy, Abbattichio. Struck out—By Wicker 3, by Fraser 3. Bases on balls—Off Wicker 2, off Fraser 1. Time of game—2:05. Umpire—Johnstone.

AFTERNOON GAME.

Chicago.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Boston.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Slagle, m.	0	0	0	0	0	Abb'chio, s.	0	1	4	4	0
Kling, r.	3	3	1	0	0	Tenney, 1.	0	1	10	1	0
Chance, 1.	1	2	8	2	1	Dolan, l.	0	0	2	0	0
M'Car'y, l.	1	2	1	0	0	Needh'm, m	1	1	1	0	1
Tinker, s.	0	1	2	5	0	Cannell, r.	0	1	0	0	0
Hoffman, 2.	0	1	5	4	0	Raymer, 2.	0	0	0	2	0
Casey, 3.	0	1	2	1	0	Laut'b'n, 3.	0	0	2	1	0
O'Neil, c.	0	0	6	0	0	Moran, c.	0	2	4	2	0
Weimer, p.	0	1	2	2	0	Wilhelm, p.	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	5	11	27	14	1	Totals	1	6	24	11	1

Chicago	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	*	—5
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Left on bases—Chicago 6, Boston 4. Two-base hits—Needham, Cannell. Three-base hit—Kling. Sacrifice hit—Hoffman. Stolen bases—Kling 2, McCarthy, Chance, Abbattichio. Struck out—By Weimer 4, by Wilhelm 1. Passed ball—O'Neil. Bases on balls—Off Weimer 1, off Wilhelm 2. Wild pitch—Weimer. Time of game—1:40. Umpires—Lundgren and Young.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

Pittsburgh	9	New York	0
Philadelphia	6-7	St. Louis	2-2
Chicago	6-5	Boston	0-1
Cincinnati	19	Brooklyn	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	69	28	.711	Cincinnati	44	43	.506
Pittsburgh	61	35	.635	St. Louis	36	63	.364
Philadelphia	57	38	.600	Boston	31	68	.313
Chicago	56	42	.571	Brooklyn	28	65	.301

NATIONAL SUNDAY GAMES.

Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

Philadelphia	5	Detroit	3
New York	3-6	St. Louis	1-5
Boston	8	Cleveland	4
Washington	9	Chicago	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	54	36	.600	Boston	44	43	.506
Chicago	51	37	.580	Detroit	44	48	.478
Cleveland	53	40	.570	Washington	35	55	.389
New York	45	41	.523	St. Louis	32	58	.356

Philadelphia 6-7—St. Louis 2-2.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.—Philadelphia took two games from St. Louis today, winning both contests easily in one inning. Arndt's home run was the feature of the second game. Manager Burke was injured in a collision with Titus in the first game and had to retire in Taylor's favor. Arndt became ill in the second game and was succeeded by another, Pitcher Thielman. Attendance 2,500. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

St. Louis.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Philadel'a.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Dunle'vy, r.	0	3	1	0	0	Thomas, m.	0	2	2	1	0
Shannon, l.	0	1	1	0	0	Gleason, 2.	1	1	4	2	0
Smoot, m.	0	2	1	0	0	Courtney, 3.	1	2	2	2	0
Beckley, 1.	0	1	10	1	0	Titus, r.	2	2	0	1	0
Arndt, 2.	0	1	3	6	0	Magee, l.	1	3	4	0	0
McBride, s.	1	2	2	1	1	B'nsfield, 1.	0	1	8	0	0
Burke, 3.	0	0	0	0	1	Kruger, s.	0	0	2	2	0
Taylor, 3.	0	0	0	0	0	Abbott, c.	0	0	5	1	1
Grady, c.	1	2	8	0	0	Sparks, p.	1	1	0	0	0
M'Far'd, p.	0	0	1	2	0	Corrigan, p.	0	0	0	0	0
*Leahy	0	1	0	0	0						
Totals	2	13	27	10	2	Totals	6	11	27	9	1

*Batted for McFarland in the ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	0	—6

Two-base hits—Titus, Sparks. Sacrifice hits—Beckley 2, Thomas, Gleason. Wild pitch—McFarland. Bases on balls—Off McFarland 1, off Sparks 2. Struck out—By McFarland 6, by Sparks 5. Left on bases—St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 6. Hits—Off Sparks, 13 in 8 2-3 innings; off Corridon, none in 2-3 inning. Time of game—1:52. Umpire—O'Day.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Philadel'a.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Dunle'vy, r	0	1	0	3	0	Thomas, m.	1	2	3	0	0
Shannon, l.	1	0	0	0	0	Gleason, 2.	1	0	3	0	0
Smoot, m.	0	2	2	0	0	Courtney, 3.	1	1	2	2	0
Beckley, 1.	0	0	16	1	1	Titus, r.	1	1	0	0	0
Arndt, 2.	1	1	0	1	0	Magee, l.	0	2	3	0	0
McBride, s.	0	0	2	3	1	B'nsfield, 1.	2	3	9	0	0
Taylor, 3.	0	0	2	2	1	Kruger, s.	1	1	1	5	0
Leahy, c.	0	2	2	1	0	Abbott, c.	0	1	6	1	0
Egan, p.	0	1	1	3	0	Duggleby, p	0	0	0	3	0
Thielm'n, r	0	0	2	0	0						
Totals	2	7	27	14	3	Totals	7	11	27	11	0

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	—7
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Two-base hits—Thomas, Abbott. Three-base hit—Smoot. Home run—Arndt. Sacrifice hit—Gleason. Double plays—Kruger and Bransfield; McBride and Beckley. Passed ball—Leahy. Bases on balls—Off Egan 2, off Duggleby 1. Struck out—By Egan 1, by Duggleby 5. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 7. Time of game—1:35. Umpire—O'Day.

Another World's Hammer Record.

SYDNEY, C. B., Aug. 5.—In the summer carnival sports here today Simon P. Gillis of New York threw the 12-pound hammer 102 feet 5 inches. This, it is claimed, beats the record by 4 feet 3 inches, and a record will be applied for.

GENE DEMONT,
A Former National League Star Who Is Having Trouble With American Association Umpires.

CHESBRO SHOWS GREAT PITCHING

Ex-Pirate Contributes His Share Toward a Double Victory for the Highlanders.

QUAKERS STILL WINNING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—New York defeated St. Louis in both games of a double-header here today. The first game was a pitchers' battle between Chesbro and Sudhoff. In the second game New York secured a commanding lead in the early stages of the game, but the visitors made a game rally in the ninth inning, falling but one short of tieing the score. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

New York	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	St. Louis.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Conroy, 3.	1	1	0	6	0	Stone, l.	1	1	2	0	0
Keeler, r.	0	0	1	0	0	Starr, 2.	0	1	0	5	0
Elb'rf'ld, s	0	1	1	4	0	VanZant, r	0	0	2	0	0
Dough'ty, l	0	0	1	0	0	Wallace, s.	0	1	1	6	1
Will'ms, 2.	1	1	1	8	0	Koehler, m.	0	0	2	0	1
Chase, 1.	0	0	21	0	0	Jones, 1.	0	0	15	0	0
Fults, m.	0	0	0	0	0	Gleason, 3.	0	0	0	2	0
Kleinow, c	1	0	2	0	0	Spencer, c.	0	0	2	1	0
Chesbro, p.	0	1	0	2	0	Sudhoff, p.	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	3	4	27	20	0	Totals	1	4	24	14	2

New York	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	*	—3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Two-base hit—Wallace. Three-base hit—Chesbro. Home run—Stone. Sacrifice hit—Keeler. Stolen base—Conroy. Double play—Jones (unassisted). Left on bases—New York 2, St. Louis 3. First base on balls—Sudhoff 1. First base on errors—New York 2. Struck out—By Chesbro 2, by Sudhoff 2. Time of game—1:25.

SECOND GAME.

New York	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	St. Louis.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Conroy, 3.	2	3	1	3	0	Stone, l.	1	2	3	0	0
Keeler, r.	0	0	0	0	0	Starr, 2.	1	0	1	1	0
Elb'rf'ld, s	1	2	2	4	1	VanZant, r.	1	2	3	0	0
Dough'ty, l	0	2	1	1	0	Wallace, s.	1	1	5	1	0
Will'ms, 2.	1	2	1	7	0	Koehler, m.	0	1	2	1	0
Chase, 1.	2	1	17	0	0	Jones, 1.	0	0	6	0	0
Fultz, m.	0	1	3	0	0	Gleason, 3.	0	0	1	1	1
McGuire, c	0	1	2	0	0	Spencer, c.	0	1	2	1	1
Orth, p.	0	1	0	1	1	Pelty, p.	1	0	1	3	1
Totals	6	13	27	16	2	Totals	5	7	24	8	3

New York	1	0	0	1	1	2	1	0	*	—6
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	—5

Two-base hits—Conroy, Williams, Van Zant 2. Three-base hit—Conroy. Sacrifice hits—Conroy, Keeler 2, Chase. Stolen bases—Elberfeld, Dougherty, Fultz. Double plays—Koehler and Wallace; Gleason and Jones; Wallace, Spencer and Jones. Left on bases—New York 5, St. Louis 1. First base on balls—Off Pelty 1. First base on errors—New York 2. Struck out—By Orth 2, by Pelty 1. Wild pitches—Orth 1, Pelty 1. Time of game—1:50. Umpire—Sheridan. Attendance 25,000.

Washington 9—Chicago 1.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Washington defeated Chicago today 9 to 1. Walsh was batted out of the box and Patterson, who succeeded him, fared little better. Attendance 6,240. Score:

Wash'ton.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Chicago.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Cassidy, s.	1	0	3	5	0	Green, r.	0	1	1	0	0
Hill, 3.	1	0	1	1	1	F.Jones, m.	0	0	4	0	0
Hickman, 2	2	3	4	2	0	Davis, s.	0	0	3	3	1
Anderson, r	1	2	2	0	0	Callahan, l.	0	0	0	0	1
Huelsm'n, l	1	3	0	0	0	Isbell, 1.	0	0	6	1	0
Stahl, 1.	1	1	9	0	0	Sullivan, 1.	0	1	1	0	0
Jones, m.	2	2	2	0	0	M'Far'd, c.	0	0	6	1	0
Kittr'ge, c.	0	0	6	0	0	Tannehill, 3	0	0	1	2	0
Hughes, p.	0	1	0	2	0	Dundon, 2.	0	2	2	3	0
						Walsh, p.	0	0	0	2	0
						Patterson, p	0	0	0	0	0
						*Hart	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	12	27	10	1	Totals	1	4	24	12	4

*Batted for Walsh in sixth inning.

Washington	0	1	0	1	4	2	0	1	*	—9
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Hickman, Huelsman. Three-base hits—Hughes, Sullivan. Sacrifice hits—Kittredge. Stolen bases—Cassidy, Hill 2, Jones. Double plays—Davis, Dundon and Isbell 2. Left on bases—Washington 2, Chicago 6. First base on balls—Off Hughes 1, off Walsh 1, off Patterson 1. Hits—Off Walsh 8 in 5 innings; off Patterson 4 in 3 innings. First base on errors—Washington 1, Chicago 1. Struck out—By Hughes 6, by Walsh 2, by Patterson 1. Time of game—1:55. Umpire—O'Loughlin.

Boston 8—Cleveland 4.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—Moore pitched pennant ball in the first half of today's game, but weakened toward the close and was batted hard, especially in the eighth inning, when five hits and two passed balls gave Boston six runs and the game. Young was effective in all but two innings, the first and sixth. Attendance 6,000. Score:

Boston.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Cleveland.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Selbach, r.	0	1	0	0	0	Jackson, l.	1	3	4	1	1
Parent, s.	0	0	1	1	1	Vinson, m.	2	1	0	0	0
Burkett, l.	2	1	1	0	0	Flick, r.	1	1	1	0	0
Collins, 3.	1	1	1	2	0	Bradley, 3.	0	1	0	1	0
Stahl, m.	0	2	5	0	0	Turner, s.	0	2	3	5	0
Freeman, 1	1	1	6	0	2	Carr, 1.	0	0	9	0	0
Ferris, 2.	2	2	1	0	0	Grant, 2.	0	0	1	2	0
Criger, c.	1	1	12	2	0	Bemis, c.	0	1	6	0	0
Young, p.	1	2	0	2	0	Moore, p.	0	0	0	1	0
						*Stovall	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	11	27	7	3	Totals	4	10	24	10	1

*Batted for Moore in the ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	6	*	—8
Cleveland	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—4

Two-base hits—Collins, Stahl 2. Three-base hit—Turner. Home run—Young. Sacrifice hits—Stahl, Young, Flick. Double play—Turner and Carr. First base on balls—Off Moore 4. Struck out—By Young 10, by Moore 2. Time of game—1:47. Umpire—Connolly.

Philadelphia 5—Detroit 3.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—Killian pitched a pretty game, errors being responsible for Detroit's defeat. Attendance 11,000. Score:

Detroit.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Philadel'a.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Cooley, m.	0	0	1	0	0	Hartsel, l.	0	1	6	0	1
Schaeffer, 2	2	2	3	3	0	Lord, m.	1	3	1	0	1
M'Intyre, l.	0	2	1	0	0	Davis, 1.	2	0	3	0	0
Crawford, r	0	1	4	2	1	Cross, 3.	1	1	1	2	0
O'Leary, s.	0	0	3	0	2	Seybold, r.	0	0	2	0	0
Coughlin, 3	0	2	1	2	0	Murphy, 2.	0	0	3	1	0
Lindsay, 1.	0	1	5	0	1	Knight, s.	0	0	2	3	0
Warner, c.	0	0	7	1	0	Schreck, c.	0	1	9	0	0
Killian, p.	1	2	0	2	2	Waddell, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	10	24	10	6	Totals	5	5	27	6	2

Detroit	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	*	—5

Earned runs—Detroit 2. Two-base hit—McIntyre. Three-base hit—Hartsel. Home run—Schaefer. Double play—Crawford and O'Leary. Struck out—By Waddell 9, by Killian 6. Bases on balls—Off Waddell 2, off Killian 2. Passed ball—Warner. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Connor and McCarthy.

KEENE'S COSTLY COLT IS BEATEN

Paid $30,000 for Oaklawn Just Before Feature Event and the Race Is Won by Mohawk.

GREAT CROWD AT SARATOGA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 5.—John Sanford's Mohawk II. won the Saratoga special today, defeating among others the colt Oaklawn, for which August Belmont before the race paid William Shields $30,000. P. H. McCarren's Voorhees almost beat the barrier, so quick was he to break. Mohawk II. was almost as quick, and his long, methodical stride soon carried him to the fore. He was never headed, but Voorhees closed strongly in the home stretch, and the two ran on almost even terms to the finish, Mohawk II. winning by a head. Tangle, slow to begin, finished strongly and was only a length back of Voorhees.

Shaw made a clever ride on Dandelion in the Travers, in which the Keene entry favorites were not placed. Woodsaw made the running in the early part of the race, with Von Tromp in second position and Dandelion third. Before they had reached the last turn, however, Shaw had let Dandelion down, and passed the rest without effort.

Jimmy Lane made a fine effort to beat Sandhurst in the steeplechase, but the latter had something to spare when they came into the run for home, and won by four lengths. Coligny, favorite, at even money, fell. The attendance was the best of the meeting. The track was fast, Mohawk II. covering the 5½ furlongs of the Saratoga special in 1:07, the same time made by Sysonby last year in the same race. Summaries:

First race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, seven furlongs—Rubric, 108, Hildebrand, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, won; Goldsmith, 103, Walsh, 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, second; Mad Mullah, 102, Knapp, 11 to 2 and 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:25 4-5. Dr. Sprulll, Jocund, Benvolio, Scotch Fidme, Alcor, Royal Winsow, War Whoop and Fillmore also ran.

Second race, the North American steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, full course, about two and a half miles—Sandhurst, 142, Rodrock, 6 to 5 and 1 to 4, won; Jimmy Lane, 156, Owens, 10 to 1 and 7 to 5, second. Time, 5:28. Coligny fell. Only three starters.

Third race, the Saratoga Special, 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs—Mohawk II, 122, Redfern, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Voorhees, 122, O'Neil, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Tangle, 119, Lyne, 15 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:07. Accountant, Battle Axe, Blair Athol, Bill Phillips, Ironsides, Oaklawn and McKittredge also ran.

Fourth race, the Travers, 3-year-olds, mile and a quarter—Dandelion, 111, Shaw, 6 to 2 and even, won; Merry Lark, 126, Hildebrand, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Glen Echo, 126, Martin, 3 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 2:08. Von Tromp, Blucher and Woodsaw also ran.

Fifth race, selling, 3-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles—Uncle Urigh, 111, Diggins, 6 to 2 and 4 to 5, won; Greencrest, 102, Baird, 11 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Palm Tree, 106, Knapp, 6 to 1 and 1 to 4, third. Time, 1:53 3-5. Only three started.

Sixth race, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, mile—Handy, 107, O'Neill, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, won; Monsieur Beaucaire, 117, Martin, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Prince Hamburg, 104, Hildebrand, 11 to 5 and 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:40. Camara, Israelite, Wotan, St. Valentine and Emperor of India also ran.

Saratoga entries for Monday:

First race, handicap, seven furlongs, 2-year-olds—Prince Hamburg, 121; Dr. Sprulll, 116; Incantation, 113; Klamesha, 111; Rubric, 109; D'Arkle, 105; Inferno, 100; Ballast, 95.

Second race, steeplechase, short course—Pagan Bey, 159; Neponset, 152; Buck O'Dowd, Knight of Harlem, 142; Gamecock, Pilgar, 140; Russell Sage, 139; The Rival, 137; Ruth's Rattler, George Keene, Punctual, 132; Steelmaker, 130.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds—Vine, Lady Navarre, 119; Old Ella, Andronike, Watergrass, Progress, 109; Florancende, Ravenna, Concune, 104.

Fourth, the Catskill, selling, seven furlongs, 3-year-olds and up—Right Royal, 107; Fustian, Ascension, Geranium, Florentine, 106; Red Friar, Gacara, 105; The Gleam, 102; Right and True, 101; D'Arkle, 99; Old England, King Pepper, 98; Gold Ten, Loretta M., Jerry C., Klamesha, 97; Canteen, Latola, 96; Good Hre, 92.

Fifth race, mile, selling, 3-year-olds and up—Wire In, Uncle Urigh, 111; The Mighty, 109; Gay Lothario, 105; St. Breeze, Benvolio, Waswift, Foncasta, 104; King Rose, 103; Athlone, Bell Indian, 101; Knight of Rhodes, Cottage Maid, 100; Yorkshire Lad, Just B., The Gadfly, 98; Gray Lad, Peggy O'Neil, 93; Northville, 90.

Sixth race, handicap, five and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds—Yankee Consul, 124; James Reddick, 118; Penrhyn, 115; Vendor, 114; Flip Flap, 112; Lady Navarre, Sly Ben, 111; Sidney F., Rubaylat, Lord of the Forest, 110; Confederate, 109; Toots Mook, Peeping Tom, 108; Anodyne, Red Eye, 106; Mollie Donohue, 104; Optician, 100; Quixote, 96; Veronese, 93.

To Umpire in Eastern League.

Frank Moran of Arnold, who has been umpiring the games at McKeesport, has signed to work in the Eastern league. He leaves for New York tonight and he will be assigned to work tomorrow by President Powers. Moran is one of the best umpires on the independent circuit.

CALLS GIANTS QUITTERS.

Manager Clarke Says Mathewson Was Ready to Leave Box—Wants Players Punished.

Manager Fred Clarke declared after the game that he never saw so raw a case of quitting in all his experience on the diamond. Said he: "Mathewson was ready to throw up the sponge when Ritchey made his long hit. Devlin knew when Matty tried to catch Ritchey a moment later while advancing to third on Gibson's bunt, that he did not get his man, but the New York players realized that only a miracle could prevent us from winning a clean and creditable victory, and rather than give us that satisfaction they allowed the game to break up in a row. They were warned repeatedly to resume playing, but would not heed the warning.

"I am impatient to see what the league will do with the champions. If we had disgraced ourselves at the Polo grounds before a record-breaking crowd, as the Giants did here yesterday, we would have been mobbed. If half the New York team is not suspended by President Pulliam I will know that we are not getting a square deal. On last Wednesday, Mr. Bausewine thought Wagner threw a ball at him. There was no foundation for his suspicion, but he lost no time in filing a complaint against the Pittsburgh player. I want to see if he and Emslie will be as prompt to file complaints against the New York players. I know what they said and did to the umpires, and if the charges are not made, I will have positive proof that we are being discriminated against by the umpires. Of course the game will stand as a victory for us, but I am sorry that we were not permitted to win it with our bats.

"It will be remembered that when we won three out of four games from New York at the Polo grounds last month, the New York players acted badly in the final game of that series too. Two of the players hit Umpire Klem and several called him vile names, but the only one reported by the umpires was Mike Donlin, who was the mildest offender of the lot. But the disturbance yesterday was so serious that the umpires cannot overlook it. I am glad that the immense crowd treated the visiting team so well, during the excitement. We appreciate the encouragement of our friends, but we want to see the opposing club get a square deal at all times."

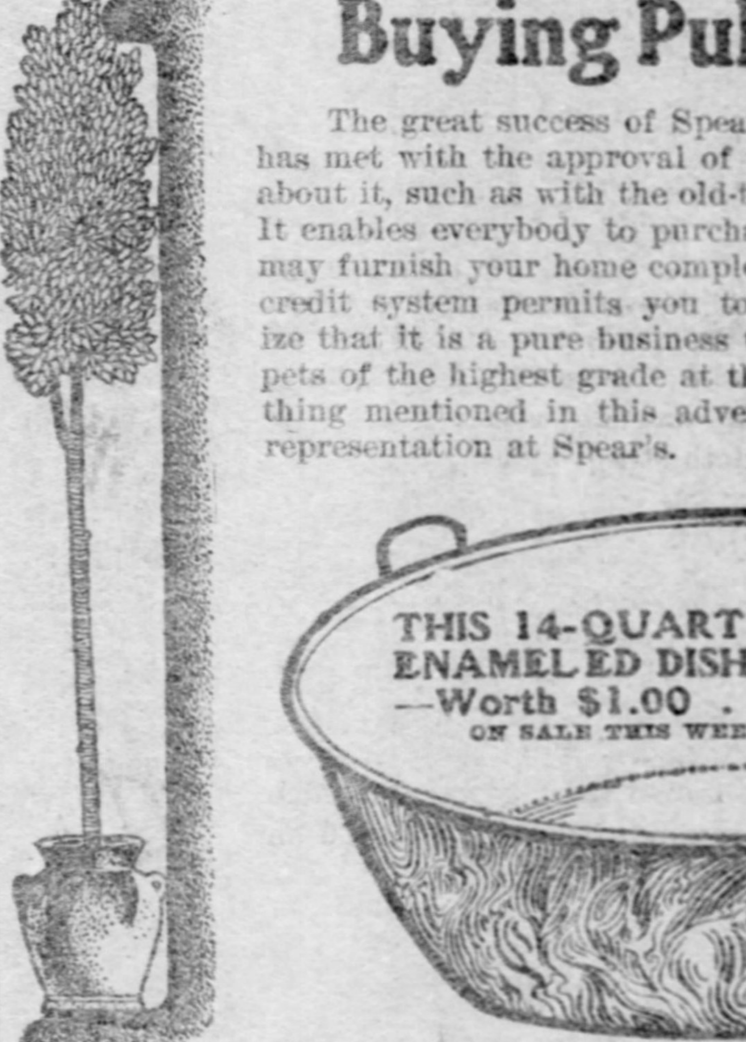
LET SPEAR "FEATHER YOUR NEST"

SPEAR'S 908 AND 910 PENN AVENUE

A Dollar or Two a Week Will Do

Spear's Dignified Credit System
The Greatest Success of the Times
Because the Furniture and Carpet Buying Public Heartily Indorse It

The great success of Spear's dignified credit system is due to the fact that it has met with the approval of the people, because there is nothing objectionable about it, such as with the old-time installment house. It is just what they need. It enables everybody to purchase furniture and carpets on easy payments. You may furnish your home completely and as elegantly as you wish. Spear's dignified credit system permits you to pay as you find it convenient to do so. You realize that it is a pure business transaction by which you obtain furniture and carpets of the highest grade at the lowest prices and on specially easy terms. Everything mentioned in this advertisement is exactly as described—There's no misrepresentation at Spear's.

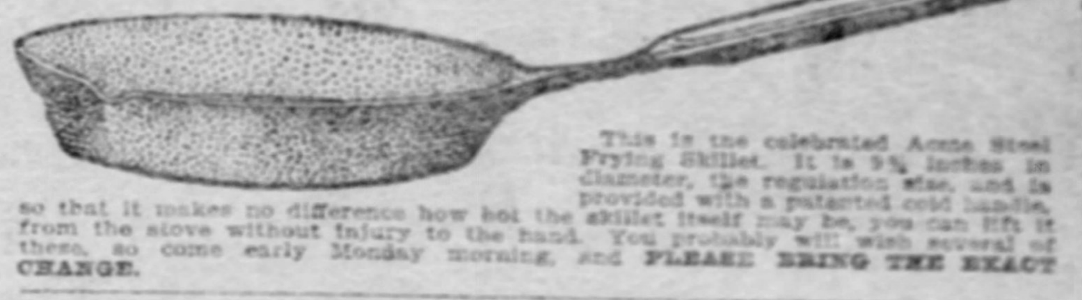


THIS 14-QUART ENAMELED DISHPAN 30c —Worth $1.00— ON SALE THIS WEEK.

White enameled inside and blue and white mottled outside. Each one is provided with two substantial, solid iron handles riveted on. These pans are dried by a special process, making them the best and most substantial dishpans in the world. No amount of hard usage will wear this pan out. It is the best pan ever made for the money. Please bring the exact change—30c.

The Following Specials Will Be on Sale Monday at Our Special Counter:
Dinner Pails (made of the famous enamel ware)—worth $1.25, only... 50c
Cups and Saucers (made of the famous enamel ware)—worth 25c, only... 10c
Lip Sauce Pans (made of the famous enamel ware)—worth $1.00, only... 25c
Galvanized Wash Tubs (large size and made of heavy galvanized metal)—worth $1.25, only... 35c

This Fine Steel Frying Skillet, Worth 30c, on Sale Monday for... 10c



This is the celebrated Acme Steel Frying Skillet. It is 9½ inches in diameter, the regulation size, and is provided with a patented cold handle, so that it makes no difference how hot the skillet itself may be, you can lift it from the stove without injury to the hand. You probably will wish several of these, so come early Monday morning, and PLEASE BRING THE EXACT CHANGE.

CARPETS AND RUGS At Exceptionally Low Prices

Ingrain Carpets of a quality and price to please all. Closely woven of the best materials to withstand hard usage. Actually worth 50c a yard. Spear's price... 35c

Brussels Carpets in patterns and colors adapted for dining-room use. A splendid quality and in especially pleasing patterns of both large and small design. Sells elsewhere for 75c yard. Spear's price... 48c

Axminster Carpets of the richest colorings. This lot contains many of the standard patterns, as well as the newest designs. Don't delay buying that new carpet when you can buy this $1.25 a yard quality at Spear's price of... 90c

Brussels Rugs to cover a floor space of 9x12 feet. The prettiest patterns on the market and in an assortment that cannot be equaled in the city. Especially attractive at Spear's price of... $10.75

Smyrna Rugs of fine weave and extra heavy quality. Come in the usual room size and some of the most beautiful patterns that one would wish to see. All are made reversible and should sell for $20, but Spear's price is... $12.75

This Kitchen Cabinet $2.98

Made of hard wood, well finished. Has two ample drawers above, two large bins for flour or meal below; also has two bread boards. One of the most convenient and necessary kitchen accessories ever invented. Usually sells at twice this price elsewhere.

LET SPEAR "FEATHER YOUR NEST"
TWO ROOMS FURNISHED COMPLETE FOR $55

Spear will furnish completely your bedroom and kitchen for only $55. This two-room outfit comprises everything, including carpets, necessary for housekeeping.
Special inducements to young married people. Estimates for brides and grooms will be furnished on application.

REFRIGERATORS ½ Off
THIS IS THE FINAL CALL.
We are going to close them out. All of our refrigerators selling from $7 to $60 go at half price. Now is your money saving opportunity.
Any Refrigerator is delivered on small cash payment. The balance is payable at your convenience.

SAMPLE BEDROOM SUITS ⅓ Off
14 Bedroom Suits, value $28.00. Sale price... $17.50
6 Oak Bedroom Suits, value $112.50. Sale price... $75
30 assorted Bedroom Suits at 1-3 OFF.

GO-CARTS ½ Off
All of our fine go-carts have now been marked half off to make them sell quickly. This is the last call for them. Better come right away if you want one. Some beauties here at great bargains. Don't miss this opportunity.
Folding go-carts from $1.98 up.

SPEAR & CO. 908 and 910 Penn Ave.

RACE FOR LEAGUE BATTING HONORS VERY CLOSE---FIGHTERS ARE BUSY

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CORNER WOOD STREET AND OLIVER AVENUE.
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Communications for this department should be written on one side of the paper only and must bear the name and address of the writer as a guarantee of good faith. No consideration will be given anonymous letters. Photographs and manuscript will be returned only when postage is enclosed.
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1905.

The Pirates Are Not Quitters.

Once more the New York team has come and gone, and once more have the baseball lovers of Pittsburgh given the lie to the sensational writers of Gotham who have been picturing to their readers that their beloved Giants would be lucky to escape a mobbing at the hands of the infuriated fans of this city. The treatment accorded the visitors during the week drew forth from Secretary Knowles the acknowledgment that in no city on the circuit have the Giants met with such generous applause than right here in good old Pittsburgh.

It is about time that the New York writers who were here with their team send back a refutation of the slanders previously published as even they were forced to acknowledge that no team could be treated fairer than was the Giants. This, however, can hardly be expected, since it is a fact that after the first game, which the Giants won by a close score, one of these alleged critics sent to his paper a report that the Pirates had quit, and the rest of the race would be plain sailing for the New York team. This same writer was an eye-witness to the victories scored by the Pirates on Thursday and Friday, when Clarke and his crew came up from behind, overcome the lead which the Giants had gained and won the games by close margins. That did not look like a case of quitting and it is unfair to a team that has shown the pluck of Clarke's crew to be so classed.

Of course, the Giants have such a long lead that the pennant looks like a certainty for that team, but were there a few teams in the league with the pluck of the Pirates the pathway of McGraw and his Giants would be anything but a pleasant one. The miserable failure of both Cincinnati and St. Louis shows that the Pirates can expect little help from the western teams.

End of Twelve Club Scheme.

It begins to look as though that scheme for a 12-club league is to fall flat, and for which the followers of the game will offer up their thanks, for with the defeat of the plan will go syndicate ownerships and such things which are liable to bring no good. During the week Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati club and chairman of the National commission, came out flat-footed against any such a scheme. This was in the nature of a surprise for it was thought that the Cincinnatian was in favor of such a circuit, as he went on record last season that such a circuit seemed inevitable.

Another to give voice against a 12-club league was Ban Johnson, president of the American league, and this also created something of a surprise, as it was generally supposed that Ban was the leader in the movement for the consolidation of the leagues. He says that the public wants two leagues and that such is better than one. Both Johnson and Herrmann agree that in a 12-club league there would be too many tail end teams and the interest in the pennant race outside of three or four towns which had top-notchers would die out in less than two months. With men like Johnson and Herrmann opposed to it there is little hope for a 12-club league, and this will be good news to the players who could see in such an organization reduced salaries and a limit to the number of players to be carried by the teams. So far as Pittsburgh is concerned the present conditions suit first rate.

Salty Dose for Contract Jumpers.

That's a salty dose which the national [illegible]

CLOSE RACE FOR BATTING HONOR

Seymour Leads Wagner by Only Two Points—Pirates Are Hitting Well.

SOME FACTS AND FIGURES

Wagner, by good stick work, gained seven points on Seymour last week and the count now stands, Seymour, 361, Wagner, 359. Although Seymour made 19 hits against 8 for Wagner, he played in more games and had more chances. The Red outfielder not only leads the league in batting, but in hits as well, having 129, against 122 for Donlin and 120 for Wagner. He also leads in doubles, total and extra bases. Maloney still retains his lead in stolen bases. Gleason, who has a monopoly in sacrifice hits, has 22.

Just an even dozen players have made 100 or more hits up to Thursday. Of this number Pittsburgh and Philadelphia have three each, St. Louis and Cincinnati two, with one for New York and Chicago. Twelve players are batting at 300 or better, with Pittsburgh having four, New York four, Philadelphia one, Chicago two and Cincinnati one. The complete record of all the players who have taken part in 10 games up to and including the games played Thursday, follows:

Name—	G.	R.	H.	SB.	SH.	Ave.
Seymour, Cincinnati...	90	55	129	9	7	.361
Wagner, Pittsburgh...	80	65	120	21	4	.359
Bresnahan, New York..	50	28	60	6	3	.336
Donlin, New York.....	91	75	122	18	8	.325
Beaumont, Pittsburgh.	85	47	110	20	11	.324
Chance, Chicago.......	67	49	71	23	10	.323
Thomas, Philadelphia..	91	76	112	19	8	.319
Howard, Pittsburgh...	68	38	84	11	6	.317
Strang, New York......	48	30	39	7	6	.317
Clymer, Pittsburgh....	69	54	79	15	8	.316
McGann, New York...	83	60	95	15	12	.304
Slagle, Chicago......	93	68	100	17	6	.300

[illegible]

FITZSIMMONS IS TO FIGHT AGAIN

The Ex-Champion Is After the Old Title and Will Try to Win It from Marvin Hart.

GOSSIP OF THE FIGHTERS

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The strain has been too much for Bob Fitzsimmons. He has remained out of the game for nearly two months without having a fight in sight and that was as long as he could stand it. It was generally supposed that when he left for Paris shortly after his proposed fight with Mike Schreck failed to materialize, he would be gone for at least a year. But, suddenly Bob returned last Saturday and now he is arranging to fight Marvin Hart for the latter's recently acquired championship honors. The fight, which is now looked upon as almost certain to occur, will take place in California some time in September. Aleck Greggains of San Francisco is responsible for the match.

Just how good Fitzsimmons is at present has been something of a mooted question since he so abruptly called off his affair with Schreck. At that time there was a good deal of talk to the effect that Fitz had found himself unable to stand training and had taken this step to save being beaten by a man seemingly far inferior to him as a fighter. This story, however, has never received much credit by those who have any line on Fitzsimmons' [illegible]

Another Ring Aspirant.

Down to Hard Work Again.

Beechler to Coach Mt. Union.

A YARD OF BASEBALL BABIES—NINE—COUNT 'EM.

SULLIVAN'S JUDGMENT WILL GET STRONG TEST

The Old Gladiator's Protege Will Have a Hard Nut to Crack When He Meets Gus Ruhlin.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Next week will decide whether or not John L. Sullivan is as good a judge of a fighter as he was 15 or 20 years ago. The one-time champion declares he has a world beater in Jack McCormick, who is to fight Gus Ruhlin at Colina Friday night. While the Akron man can hardly be doped out as being in the championship class, he is big and strong, a hard hitter, can take punishment and put up a pretty stiff argument with any of the heavies outside of Jeff. If McCormick can put Ruhlin away he has a legitimate right to hunt for bigger game. If he doesn't, he can take the next place to Jack Munroe on the pugilistic shelf. According to the best opinion, McCormick will not make good.

The present situation in the heavyweight division is not unlike the one prevailing when John L. Sullivan dawned [illegible]

SCULLING CHAMPION IS TO HAVE STRONG RIVAL

New York Springs An Oarsman Who Promises to Make Things Lively at Baltimore.

SOME PUGILISTIC JOKES.

"Big Injun" Is Only One of Many Who Were Foisted on Public as Fighters.

Jimmy Burke Steps Down and Out.

SARATOGA MEET BEST IN HISTORY

Thousands Gather at the Track Daily and the Betting Is as Heavy As in Former Years.

SMATHERS TO RACE AGAIN

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The meeting which opened in Saratoga gives every promise of being the most notable one in the history of that famous race course in the matter of sport, in the attendance and in the betting. Weather conditions were bad on the opening day, but this did not prevent at least 10,000 people from [illegible]

Big Stories of Betting.

Against Track Gambling.

Jenkins' Nil Wins Game.

PATSY TEBEAU MADE IT LIVELY FOR YOUNG PLAYERS

Charley Hickman Had An Experience He Well Remembers—Bradley's Queer Home Run.

"I'll never forget the first time I pitched against Patsy Tebeau's old bunch," said Cheerful Hickman. "I had heard that he was a terror to young twirlers, but I wasn't quite prepared for the reception in pitcher- [illegible]

CARRY ALL PLAYERS.

Central League Teams Are Making Money—Wheeling Fans Sure of the Pennant.

WHEELING, Aug. 5.—(Special.)—It looks like the Central league season will be finished with the clubs carrying as many men as they please, through a tacit agreement among club managers to ignore the salary limit. At the spring meeting of the magnates it was unanimously agreed that the salvation of the league rested upon an adherence to the rule limiting salaries to $1,500 a month. It was later discovered that this meant not more than 11 men to the team, and in order to safeguard clubs against sickness and accident the league voted affirmatively upon a proposition submitted by Wheeling to increase the limit to $1,800.

This, it was argued, would permit each club to carry two catchers and four pitchers. When the rule was changed most of the clubs were carrying more than 11 men, and they were given about two weeks to reduce. None of them have done so, although the time has expired, nor is it likely that the amended rule will be adhered to by any club in the league. While there are many sound reasons why the salary limit should not be so small when the attendance has been so uniformly and surprisingly good throughout the circuit, the absence of any understanding or agreement will nevertheless work mischief.

So confident is Wheeling of this year landing the first pennant that was ever won by a West Virginia club in professional baseball that a proposition in the nature of a challenge has been made to Columbus for a post-season series of seven or nine games. It is the expectation that Columbus will win the American Association championship and in this event Wheeling wants to play a series of games for the championship of the two minor leagues and for a cup emblem.

Loughridge 3—Oakdale 1.

On Loughridge Grounds—

[illegible]

SPEEDERS READY FOR HARD TESTS

Best of Harness Horses to Meet at Buffalo this Week and Records Looked For.

BIG PRIZES ARE OFFERED

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

BUFFALO, Aug. 5.—Owing to the unexpected action in declaring off this week's Cleveland Grand Circuit meeting, followers of the light-harness horse have begun to gather here early for the meet of the Buffalo Driving club, which will open next Monday at Kenilworth park. [illegible]

DISPUTE ON DECISION.

Manager McGraw Gives His Reason for Refusal to Play.

Before leaving for Chicago last evening Manager McGraw said that his team was ready to continue the game with the Pirates, but could not get either of the umpires to render a decision on the play on Ritchey at third base and until such a decision was rendered the game could not be continued. McGraw also said that the game would be protested and that the basis of the protest would be the refusal of the umpire to render a decision on Ritchey.

The Pittsburgh officials claim that when Umpire Bauswine ordered the New York players back to their positions under penalty of forfeiture of the game and allowed Ritchey to remain on third, that was a decision, and all that was necessary.

CENTRAL LEAGUE GAMES.

[illegible]

Indiana Swallows Vandergrift.

[illegible]

A Money-Saving Opportunity

in Harness and Horse Goods during August. Everything on our floors will have the profits clipped off. We say:—this will be the greatest sale of Horse Goods ever before held by us. A few shots at random that will start the bells of low prices ringing.

Single Strap Buggy Harness, no weak parts, was $12.50, now... $8.50
Surrey Harness, solid nickel mountings, a beauty, was $36.00, now... $25.00
Long Tug Coach, solid nickel mountings, case collars, was $100.00, now $69.00
Grass Linen Stable Sheets, extra quality, was $1.50, now... $1.00
All-wool cooling Blankets, assorted patterns, was $5, now... $3.15
Imported Holly Whips, 6 plait lash, was $2.00, now... $1.75

Who is so deaf and blind as is he
That willfully will neither hear or see?

See Clear and think straight at
Pittsburgh's Leading Harness Store,
Pittsburgh Harness Supply Co.
137 SEVENTH STREET.
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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1905.

Waynesburg Makes Fine Record.

The record of the Waynesburg team of winning nine out of 12 games on the road, eight being shut-outs, will probably stand as one of the features of the season for the Independents. The Greene county champions on this particular trip met some strong clubs. It opened by shutting out Canonsburg and Turtle Creek, then taking Cumberland over twice, Berlin of the Somerset County league, Piedmont, then Fairmont twice, and on the return home administering the dose to West Newton. It bothers many good teams to win away from home, and the Waynesburg shut-outs make their record the more remarkable. Waynesburg looms up as a strong championship possibility.

Milt Montgomery, the captain, has always been recognized as a heady player, and he is now showing that he knows how to handle men and get their best efforts. There is not a harder, more energetic and capable captain on the circuit than Montgomery. Waynesburg has an evenly balanced team. At the start of the season it looked as though the pitching corps would be the weak spot, but Cannon of the Wheeling Central league club has bolstered up the staff, and then Miller, an 18-year-old southpaw of Allegheny, has pitched winning ball since he was picked up. The acquisition of these two men put the team in right.

Out in Ohio Youngstown and Akron are putting up the fight for the leadership in the Independent association, the Hoganites having the better of the fight. Akron, however, is coming strong, and ere the season closes these clubs promise the kind of baseball that keeps the patrons on edge until late in the fall. Walter East has got Akron into fighting form since he assumed the leadership of the team, and his outfit is one that cannot be denied. But the fact should not be overlooked that Hogan, too, knows something about baseball, and it would be a good bet to place your coin on Youngstown's chances.

Chance for President Morton.

President Charles Morton of the Independent association, who has proved himself a worthy official, could issue an order that would be well received. Morton might instruct the managers of the clubs within his jurisdiction to pay visiting teams who are not members of the association rain guarantees, even if the matter is overlooked when the game is arranged. An instance of this can be cited. A visiting team was playing at Homestead not long ago and the game was called off by rain in the fourth inning. The manager of the visiting team asked for his money, but he was told there was nothing coming to him. He then asked for the rain guarantee, but this, too, was denied, because, it was pointed out, he had neglected to bring the matter into the negotiations when he arranged for the game. Risher, the Homestead manager, dodged behind the technicality, if it be termed such, and refused point blank to pay out a cent. The result was the visiting team, after playing part of a game, and in the rain at that, rendered services for nothing and then paid to do it, all because the Homestead manager backed down, when he should have responded.

It is said that Homestead was playing a college team on the college field last spring and rain began to fall in the third inning. Risher, it is alleged, announced that inasmuch as the Independent association paid the full guarantee if the game went three and a half innings, he expected the same from the collegians. Fortunately the game was played out. It is within the power of President Morton to stop such unsportsmanlike methods.

Capt. Joe Thompson Busy.

Capt. Thompson of the Western University of Pennsylvania is rounding up the material for this fall's football team preparatory to the opening of practice at Conneaut Lake. Thompson is looking out for material, building up a schedule and now trying to induce Walter East, who played a great game at end last year, to change his mind about quitting the W. U. P. eleven. East is now playing ball on the Akron baseball team, but it is possible he will again play on the local eleven. If he quits playing he will coach some college team, as he has offers. Thompson is delighted at having W. U. P. placed on the U. of P. schedule. Old Penn had Saturday, November 18, open for Virginia, but the southerners had closed the date with Annapolis. W. and J. and Dartmouth were applicants for the date, but the Quakers passed up W. and J. Dartmouth was denied because this eleven showed too strong last fall and on this account it was deemed unwise to have such a strong opponent before the Columbia and Cornell games, which follow.

There will be practically no changes of importance in the football rules for the coming season. The official rules, which have been published, show that the changes in the language of the committee for the most part bear upon the more strict interpretation rather than anything that will affect the detail of the play itself. Many minor details have been strengthened and points made clearer for both players and officers of the game. Probably the most important work of the committee was the incorporation of a notice in rule 20, following Clause C, which states that "in order to prevent the prevalent stealing of the ball the referee shall blow his whistle immediately when the forward progress of the ball has been stopped." This action was taken owing to the increasing tendency among players to struggle for the possession of the ball after the runner had been stopped. Another change of considerable importance is that which legislates against players who make it a point to be out of bounds when the ball is put in play. Another new feature is the insertion of the words "other than the snapper-back" in rule 6, clause D, which now reads: "If any player of the side in possession of the ball other than the snapper-back makes any deliberate attempt, by a false start or otherwise, to throw the opponents offside, the ball, if then snapped, shall not be regarded as in play nor the scrimmage as begun."

As an aid to a cleaner and faster game legislation has been aimed at violations of the rules regarding the putting in of a substitute and coaching from the side lines. In the case of the latter a team whose coach, substitute or others interested give instruction or suggestions from the side lines will be penalized ten yards instead of the five yards of last year.

The rule relating to the substitution of one player for another this season contains a note to the effect that the incoming player or substitute must report to the referee before lining up with his team.

Indiana breaks into the baseball world with a winning team, which is under the captaincy of Paul St. Clair. "Sleepy" has had enough experience at the game to turn out a winner.

There must be sorrow now in Cumberland since the Piedmont "wild-pitch hitters," so named by George Young, passed that club in the race for the championship of the Georges Creek league.

MANY GAMES PLAYED ON THE INDEPENDENT AND AMATEUR DIAMONDS

GOOD IS WILD; RUNNERS STUPID

Johnstown Hits York Pitchers Hard, but Loses on Slab and on the Bases.

OTHER TRI-STATE RESULTS

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

JOHNSTOWN, PA., Aug. 5.—Johnstown lost today's game through the wildness of Good and stupid base running. The Johnstowners batted O'Neill out of the box in the third inning and hit Wiltse hard in the seventh. The team will present two new faces to take the places of injured players in Monday's game. The score:

Johnstown	R.H.P.A.E.	York.	R.H.P.A.E.
Melchoir, r.	1 2 0 0 0	Hayden, m.	2 3 2 0 0
Kennedy, 2.	2 2 3 2 1	Bagley, 1...	0 0 10 1 0
Kinkead, 3.	1 0 3 0 0	Owen, s....	1 1 5 3 0
M'Con'l, 1.	0 2 10 1 0	O'Neil, r....	1 1 0 0 0
Badel, l....	0 1 2 0 0	Schaub, 3..	0 0 2 4 1
Bowser, m.	0 0 2 0 0	Billet, l.....	0 0 2 0 0
Hagen, s...	0 1 1 8 0	M'Glynn, l.	0 0 1 0 0
Murphy, c.	1 0 2 1 0	Smith, c....	0 0 4 1 0
Connelly, c	0 0 2 1 0	Lloyd, 2.....	1 1 0 3 0
Good, p....	0 0 0 1 0	Wiltse, r..	2 2 1 3 1
Glendon, p.	1 1 0 1 0		
Totals....	6 10 27 14 1	Totals.....	7 8 27 15 2

Johnstown .... 0 0 4 0 0 0 2 0 0—6
York .... 0 0 0 2 2 0 2 1 0—7

Two-base hits—Badel, Glendon, Lloyd. Three-base hit—O'Neill. Home runs—Murphy, Hayden, Owens. Sacrifice hit—Bagley. Stolen bases—Bowser, Hayden, Wiltse. Double play—Schaub, Owens and Bagley. Bases on balls—Off O'Neill 2, off Wiltse 1, off Good 4. Hit by pitcher—By Good 3. Struck out—By Good 3, by Glendon 2, by O'Neill 1, by Wiltse 3. Time—2:00. Umpire—Smith.

ALTOONA, Aug. 5.—Altoona's heavy hitting and Lancaster's inability to hit Plank safely lost today's game for the visitors. Score:

Altoona.	R.H.P.A.E.	Lancaster.	R.H.P.A.E.
Martin, s...	1 0 1 5 1	Dowling, r..	0 0 2 0 0
Roth'mel, 2	2 2 2 3 0	Mauch, s...	0 1 3 2 1
Friend, r...	1 1 0 0 0	Lord, 2......	1 2 3 4 0
M'Don'd, 1.	0 3 8 0 0	Kilheffer, 3.	0 1 1 1 0
Iott, l......	0 0 1 0 0	Law, 1.......	0 0 9 1 0
Magie, m..	1 0 3 0 0	Barger, m...	0 1 2 0 0
Grubb, 3...	3 1 2 0 0	Barber, c....	0 0 4 2 0
Fox, c......	1 2 6 1 0	Farrell, l...	0 0 0 0 0
Plank, p...	0 1 0 2 0	Washer, p..	0 1 0 1 0
Totals....	9 10 27 11 1	Totals.....	1 6 24 12 1

Altoona .... 3 0 1 2 2 0 0 1 *—9
Lancaster .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Stolen bases—Martin, Rothermel, Grubb 3, Fox, Iott, Magie. Sacrifice hit—Iott. Two-base hit—McDonald. Struck out—By Plank 5, by Washer 3. Bases on balls—Off Plank 1, off Washer 6. Hit by pitcher—Martin. Triple play—Mauch to Lord to Law to Barber. Left on bases—Altoona 5, Lancaster 6. Attendance—3,890. Time—1:50. Umpire—Drauby.

HARRISBURG, PA., Aug. 5.—Harrisburg bunched hits in the third inning of today's game and defeated Coatesville with ease. Brackenridge pitched great ball after the first inning and was especially effective with men on bases. The senators played a great game in the field, Hamilton and Broderick excelling. The score:

Coatesv'le.	R.H.P.A.E.	Harrisburg	R.H.P.A.E.
Connors, 1.	0 0 11 1 0	Bonner, 2...	1 1 3 0 0
Griffin, 2..	0 2 3 1 0	Ernst, 1....	1 1 9 0 0
Sharp, r...	1 1 1 0 0	Ham'on, m.	0 2 4 0 0
Zim'r'n, 3.	0 1 0 3 0	Murray, r..	1 0 2 1 0
Smith, m...	0 0 4 0 0	Hartman, l.	0 1 2 0 0
Coffey, l...	0 0 1 1 0	Sweeney, c.	1 2 1 1 0
Miller, s...	0 0 2 6 0	Broder'k, 3.	0 0 2 3 0
Slattery, c	0 1 2 2 1	Con'gh'n, s.	1 1 4 5 0
Reisling, p	0 0 0 1 1	Brac'n'ge, p	1 1 0 3 0
Totals....	1 5 24 14 2	Totals.....	6 9 27 13 0

Coatesville .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Harrisburg .... 0 0 5 0 0 1 0 0 *—6

Three-base hit—Zimmerman. Sacrifice hits—Slattery, Broderick. Base on balls—Off Reisling 1, off Brackenridge 5. Stolen bases—Sharp 2, Smith, Murray. Wild throw—Reisling. Time—1:40. Umpire—Black.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., Aug. 5.—Williamsport had a batting bee this afternoon at the expense of Pitcher Lewis of Wilmington, making 14 hits for a total of 21 bases. But for an error by McCarthy in the second inning, after two men were out, Ritchie would have held the visitors to a single score. Lindeman's work on three high twisting fouls was a feature. He also made one of the hardest drives ever seen on the grounds, but the ball hit a tree in the outfield and bounded back to third base, holding the runner on second. The score:

Wil'ms'pt.	R.H.P.A.E.	Wilming'n.	R.H.P.A.E.
Lush, r....	2 2 1 0 0	Camp'l, m..	0 2 0 1 0
Sebring, 1.	2 1 3 0 0	Bussey, 1...	0 0 9 1 0
Weigand, 2	1 1 0 4 0	Kelley, r....	0 0 3 0 0
Hine'n, m.	0 2 4 0 0	Moss, s.....	0 2 3 3 1
Charles, 3.	1 2 0 0 1	Davis, 1....	0 0 1 1 0
Linde'n, 1.	2 2 9 0 0	Hinton, 2....	0 0 2 2 1
M'Cart'y, s	0 0 3 0 2	Maher, 3....	1 2 0 2 0
Blair, c....	1 2 6 3 0	Hartman, c.	1 2 6 3 0
Ritchie, p.	0 2 0 0 0	Lewis, p....	1 0 0 2 0
Totals....	9 14 27 7 3	Totals.....	3 8 24 15 2

Williamsport .... 1 0 0 2 2 2 0 2 *—9
Wilmington .... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3

Two-base hits—Maher, Weigand, Lindemann, Blair. Three-base hits—Campbell, Lush, Charles. Struck out—By Ritchie 4, by Lewis 3. First base on balls—Lewis 2. Hit by pitcher—By Lewis 2. Sacrifice hits—McCarthy 2. Stolen base—Sebring. Umpires—Applegate and Crepo.

TURTLE CREEK ATHLETICS BEAT ALLEGHENY WORKS

The Turtle Creek Athletics defeated the Allegheny Works yesterday in a fine game at Westinghouse park, 3 to 0. Stewart pitched a masterly game, striking out 10 men and not giving a base on balls. Not a visitor reached third base. Miller, for the Allegheny Works, pitched a very clever game also, allowing seven hits. The hitting of West, Cremer and Gates were features, as well as the fielding of Sellers and Peters for the Athletics and Robinson and Grant for Allegheny Works. Score:

Athletics.	R.H.P.A.E.	Allegheny.	R.H.P.A.E.
Sellers, 3..	0 1 3 1 0	Rob'son, 2..	0 0 3 2 0
Cremer, c.	2 2 11 0 0	Wireck, s...	0 0 1 0 0
West, 1....	0 2 10 0 0	Schuster, 1.	0 1 8 0 1
Ayers, m..	1 0 1 0 0	Grant, c....	0 1 5 2 0
Douglas, 2.	0 0 1 1 0	Kummer, 3.	0 0 2 1 0
Osborne, l.	0 1 1 0 0	Strausser, l	0 1 1 0 0
Loper, r...	0 1 0 0 0	Gates, m....	0 2 2 0 0
Peters, s...	0 0 0 5 0	Martin, r....	0 0 2 0 0
Stewart, p.	0 0 0 3 0	Miller, p....	0 0 0 3 0
Totals....	3 7 27 10 0	Totals.....	0 5 24 8 1

Athletics .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 *—3
A. W. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—West, Cremer, Strausser. Sacrifice hits—Ayers. Stolen bases—Cremer. Double play—Kummer and Schuster. Base on balls—By Miller 4. Hit by pitcher—Ayers. Struck out—By Stewart 10, by Miller 3. Umpire—Marsh.

Niles Loses to Sharon.

SHARON, PA., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Sharon trimmed Niles today through good stick work and Moran's clever pitching. With three on base in the fourth Ferguson made a two-bagger, sending in three runs. In the eighth with second and third occupied Smith singled, giving Sharon two more runs. Score:

Sharon.	R.H.P.A.E.	Niles.	R.H.P.A.E.
Ferg'son, s	0 1 4 3 1	Cooper, m..	0 1 3 1 0
Flynn, 3...	0 2 2 5 1	Pat'rs'n, 1.	0 0 9 0 1
Forkum, 2.	1 1 2 4 1	Drake, l....	0 1 2 0 0
Kerr, 1.....	1 1 3 0 0	Gorton, c....	0 0 3 3 0
Rud'lph, m	0 1 0 0 0	Krueger, 2.	0 1 3 2 0
Fitzg'r'd, c	1 1 0 1 0	Del'h'nty, r	0 0 3 0 0
Smith, r....	1 1 0 0 1	Maag, s....	0 0 2 3 0
Welty, 1...	1 1 16 0 0	McClint'k, 3	1 1 2 3 0
Moran, p..	0 0 0 3 0	Stewart, p..	1 1 0 2 0
Totals....	5 9 27 16 4	Totals.....	2 5 27 14 1

Sharon .... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 2 0—5
Niles .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2

Two-base hits—Ferguson, Stewart. Bases on balls—Off Stewart 2, off Moran 3. Struck out—By Moran 1, by Stewart 2. Double plays—Ferguson and Welty; Flynn and Welty. Time of game—1:55. Umpire—Wilson.

STANDING OF CLUBS IN LOCAL AMATEUR LEAGUES

EAST END LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Clayton	31	15	.674	Lakewood	26	20	.566
Boys' Club..	28	18	.609	Park Place...	23	23	.500

TRUST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Land Trust....	9	1	.900	Commonwealth	4	4	.500
Guar. T & T.	5	4	.556	R. E. Trust....	0	9	.000

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Alternations	5	2	.714	Amperes	3	4	.429
Turbos	4	2	.667	Volts	3	5	.375

Roup 12—Ben Avon 6.

At Ben Avon—

Roup.	R.H.P.A.E.	Ben Avon.	R.H.P.A.E.
Gable, 2....	1 1 2 3 0	Nuttal, s....	1 2 2 2 0
Pepper, 2...	2 3 2 3 1	Robb, p-l....	1 1 0 0 0
Fitzg'ld, s.	1 0 2 1 1	J.Sevin, 1....	1 2 5 0 2
Stephen, c.	3 4 11 2 0	Trust, 3......	0 0 1 1 0
Clark, 1....	2 1 7 0 0	A.Sevin, 2...	1 1 6 1 1
M'Che'y, l..	2 1 1 0 0	Royal, c......	0 0 9 2 1
Sullivan, m	0 2 0 0 0	Dyer, m......	1 2 1 0 0
Gauss, r....	1 2 1 0 0	Spencer, r...	1 0 1 1 0
Brown, p...	0 1 1 2 0	Beatty, p-l..	0 0 2 2 1
Totals....	12 13 27 11 2	Totals.....	6 8 27 8 5

PIEDMONT, W. VA., TEAM NOW LEADERS IN THE CUMBERLAND AND GEORGE CREEK LEAGUE

Back Row—McIlween, Dan Raley, Louden, Forrester (manager), Gladfelder, Maddox, Ross Raley. Front Row—Ament, Wolf (scorer), Johnson, Culbertson, Daly, Seward, Shiner, Hart.

Piedmont was in second place in the pennant race of the league for the greater part of the season, but last week assumed the lead by defeating Cumberland, the leaders. McIlween, Gladfelder, Johnson and Shiner are no longer members of the team.

BELLEVERNON AHEAD; GAMES IN MON. LEAGUE

BELLEVERNON, PA., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Bellevernon increased its lead by downing Fayette City 3 to 2 in a pitchers' battle today. Fast fielding characterized the contest. The work of Willis Humphries, Allen, Charlie O'Brien and Lahm was of a sensational order. Score:

Bellever'n.	R.H.P.A.E.	Fayette C'y	R.H.P.A.E.
Haywood, 3	0 0 0 1 2	M.O'Br'n, s	0 0 2 1 0
Und'w'd, 1	1 0 12 0 0	C.O'Br'n, m	0 0 3 0 0
Jenkins, l.	0 1 0 0 0	Gil'ham, r...	0 0 0 0 1
Rineh't, m.	0 0 0 0 0	H.Elliott, 2.	2 2 1 3 0
W.H'm's, 2	1 0 3 4 0	Graebing, c	0 1 4 0 0
Menefee, r.	0 0 1 0 0	Lahm, 1.....	0 0 3 0 0
Winfield, c.	0 1 10 2 0	Hicks, 2.....	0 0 2 1 0
Allen, s....	0 1 2 2 0	W.Elliott, 1	0 0 8 0 0
B.H'm's, p.	1 1 0 2 0	Lavery, p...	0 1 1 2 0
Totals....	3 4 27 11 2	Totals.....	2 4 24 7 1

Bellevernon .... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 *—3
Fayette City .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2

Two-base hit—Graebing. Three-base hit—Elliott. Home runs—B. Humphries, H. Elliott. Sacrifice hit—Menefee. Stolen bases—Jenkins, Winfield. Bases on balls—Off Lavery 2. Hit by pitched ball—M. O'Brien. Struck out—By Lavery 4, by Humphries 10. Time—1:25. Umpire—Culp.

BROWNSVILLE, PA., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Monongahela defeated Brownsville 4 to 3 in a game that had little ginger until the fifth. Lack of hits at critical periods lost the game for the locals. Score:

Brownsv'e.	R.H.P.A.E.	Monong'a.	R.H.P.A.E.
Hall, 2......	1 1 4 1 0	Haywood, 2	0 2 3 2 0
Bowman, 1	1 2 7 1 0	Wilson, 1....	1 1 11 0 0
Morrison, r	0 0 1 0 0	Weisser, c..	1 4 8 1 0
Province, 1	0 0 3 1 0	Schunk, r...	0 0 0 0 1
Werton, 3..	0 0 1 2 0	M'Ginity, s	0 0 3 1 1
Brown, m..	0 1 3 1 1	O.Abbott, l	1 2 1 1 0
Ferguson, c	0 0 6 1 0	J.Abbott, 3.	1 0 0 0 0
Sterritt, s..	0 1 2 2 0	M.J'kins, m	0 2 1 0 0
Kelly, p....	1 1 0 2 0	Pollard, p...	0 0 0 4 0
Totals....	3 6 27 11 1	Totals.....	4 11 27 9 2

Brownsville .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—3
Monongahela .... 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Two-base hits—Hall, Brown, O. Abbott, J. Abbott. Sacrifice hits—Kelly, Schunk, J. Abbott. Bases on balls—Wilson 2. Struck out—By Kelly 6, by Pollard 7. Wild pitch—Kelly. Umpire—McManus.

CHARLEROI, PA., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Charleroi defeated the Donora team today 9 to 7. Granger started to pitch for Donora, but retired in the third inning in favor of McIlvaine, who pitched good ball. Bechtel was hit freely. The features were the three-base hits of Pegg and Coulsons. Score:

Charleroi.	R.H.P.A.E.	Donora.	R.H.P.A.E.
Mathers, r.	0 1 0 0 0	O'Neil, m....	0 0 1 0 1
Pegg, m....	2 2 0 0 0	Dewar, 3....	0 1 1 0 1
Miller, m...	0 0 0 1 0	Broadb't, 2.	0 0 1 2 0
Rodgers, m	0 0 1 1 0	Coulson, 1..	0 1 0 0 0
Harrell, 2..	2 2 3 3 1	Coggins, s..	1 1 3 1 1
Broman, l.	1 0 0 2 0	M'Cleary, 1	3 3 10 1 0
Murray, c..	2 2 9 5 1	Hall, r.......	3 1 1 0 0
Lytle, 1.....	2 2 12 0 2	Mooney, c..	0 2 6 1 0
Cratty, 3...	0 2 1 2 1	Granger, p.	0 0 0 2 0
Urben, s....	0 2 1 5 1	M'Ilvaine, p	0 2 2 2 0
Bechtel, p..	0 0 0 5 0		
Totals....	9 13 27 25 6	Totals.....	7 11 24 9 3

Charleroi .... 0 3 3 0 2 0 0 1 *—9
Donora .... 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 2 0—7

Two-base hits—Murray, Dewar, Coggins, McCleary, Mooney. Three base hits—Pegg, Coulson. Sacrifice hits—Pegg, Urben, Dewar, Broadbent. Hit by pitcher—O'Neil, Lytle. Struck out—By Bechtel 3, by Granger 1, by McIlvaine 3. Passed balls—Mooney 2. Time—1:50. Umpire—Regan.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Bellevernon	6	1	.857
Brownsville	4	3	.571
Fayette City	3	3	.500
Donora	3	5	.375
Charleroi	3	5	.375
Monongahela	2	4	.332

Hobson Pitches Great Game.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Punxsutawney defeated Earl Hewitt's Adrian team today in a game that was full of surprises. Hobson, who had been out of the game five weeks on account of illness, officiated on the slab for Punxsy and he struck out 13 men. Only one visitor reached first base and that on an error. The ball was knocked out of the diamond but once and only 27 men faced Hobson. The score:

Punxsu'y.	R.H.P.A.E.	Adrian.	R.H.P.A.E.
Allen, 3....	1 1 0 2 0	H.Cam'l, 2.	0 0 3 1 0
Macko'n, r	0 1 0 0 0	Valk, 3......	0 0 0 4 1
F.Cam'l, 2.	1 0 1 3 0	Hewitt, 1...	0 0 11 0 0
Wilhelm, 1.	0 1 1 0 0	Madden, 1..	0 0 3 0 0
Will'ms, 1.	1 1 10 0 0	B.Cam'l, c.	0 0 3 1 1
Corrigan, s	0 0 1 1 0	Kin'y'rg, r.	0 0 0 0 0
McDon'd, c	0 1 13 0 0	J.Cam'l, s..	0 0 2 2 2
Calhoun, m	0 1 0 0 0	Larson, m..	0 0 0 3 0
Hobson, p.	0 0 0 3 0	Banyack, p.	0 0 3 0 0
Totals....	3 6 26 9 0	Totals.....	0 0 24 11 4

Punxsutawney .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 *—3
Adrian .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Stolen base—Allen. Two-base hits—Mackown, Williams. Base on balls—Allen. Hit by pitched ball—Calhoun. Struck out—By Hobson 13, by Banyack 1. Passed ball—B. Campbell. Umpire—Cowan. Time—1:35.

Sewickley by Two Runs.

At Sewickley—

Sewickley.	R.H.P.A.E.	Greenwood.	R.H.P.A.E.
Simmons, 1	1 1 0 0 0	Ritchey, 3..	0 0 0 2 0
Lyon, p.....	2 3 1 0 0	Hilliard, 1..	1 1 2 0 0
Hutch'n, c.	1 1 11 2 1	Ernest, 2...	0 1 6 2 0
Patton, m.	1 1 0 0 0	Miller, 1....	1 1 8 0 0
Over, 1.....	0 2 10 2 0	Shorts, m-p	0 2 1 1 0
Brooks, r..	1 1 2 0 0	Reeves, s...	1 3 0 0 1
Digten, 3..	1 1 0 2 1	Smith, r....	1 0 1 0 0
Bramum, s	0 2 1 2 1	Will'm'n, c	0 1 5 3 0
Ri'rd'n, 2.	0 0 2 1 0	Tuff, p-m..	1 1 0 0 0
Totals....	7 12 27 9 3	Totals.....	5 10 24 7 1

Sewickley Y. M. C. A. 0 0 2 2 0 0 3 0 *—7
Greenwood A. C. .... 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—5

Coming Too Strong, Bill?

BELLEVERNON, PA., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—The Monongahela Valley league is now without a president. William M. Leamon of Monessen having resigned this evening. Personal reasons are given. At a meeting at Charleroi Monday evening a new president will be elected.

HICKEY'S DOUBLE WINS GAME

Millvale Captain Breaks Up Affair at New Kensington With Three Men on Bases.

FAIRBANKS STILL IN THE LEAD

Standing of the County League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fairbanks	6	0	1000	Carnegie	3	4	.429
Shaner	4	2	.667	Lyceum	2	3	.400
Millvale	4	3	.571	Natrona	2	3	.400
Bedford	3	3	.500	Ingram	2	4	.333
Hilldale	3	4	.429	New Kens....	1	4	.200

SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—Hilldale at Shaners. Umpire—Wilson.
Thursday—Fairbanks at Ingram. Umpire—McCall.

NEXT SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Shaners at New Kensington. Umpire—Carter.
Millvale at Lyceum. Umpire—McCall.
Fairbanks at Bedford. Umpire—Wilson.
Hilldale at Natrona. Umpire—Bowser.
Carnegie at Ingram. Umpire—Shoemaker.

Millvale defeated New Kensington at the latter place yesterday in a red-hot contest 3 to 2. The game was a pitchers' battle between Johnson and Broski, in which Johnson proved a winner, as he pitched the better game. New Kensington started the scoring in the first inning on Sloan reaching first on a missed third strike. He stole second and scored on a single by Henderson. In the ninth New Kensington scored again. Ashenbaugh bunted and on Henderson's out at first he tried for third and made it on a high throw by Clouse, which allowed him to score.

Millvale won the game in the fifth inning after two men were out. Rihn singled, and on the middle fielder dropping Bates' fly both men were safe. Johnson received a base on balls, filling the bases. Clouse also got a base on balls, forcing a run over the plate. Hickey hit for two bases to left center, driving Bates and Johnson over the plate. Wetzel ended the inning, going out from second to first. Score:

New Ken.	R.H.P.A.E.	Millvale.	R.H.P.A.E.
O'Don'l, 3.	0 1 1 4 0	Clouse, 1....	0 0 12 0 1
Sloan, 2....	1 0 2 4 0	Hickey, 2....	0 1 1 1 0
Ashenb'h, s	1 1 2 3 0	Wetzel, m...	0 0 2 0 0
Hend'r'n, c	0 1 4 2 0	Miller, 1.....	0 0 3 0 0
Wagner, 1.	0 0 4 0 0	Holme, r....	0 0 0 0 0
Harmuth, 1	0 1 10 0 0	Weber, s....	0 0 0 2 0
Curry, m...	0 0 3 0 1	Rihn, 3.....	1 2 1 6 0
Reese, r....	0 0 0 0 1	Bates, c.....	1 1 7 1 1
Browski, p	0 0 1 0 0	Johnson, p.	1 1 0 4 0
Totals....	2 4 27 13 2	Totals.....	3 2 27 14 2

N. Kensington .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Millvale .... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3

Two-base hit—Hickey. Stolen bases—Bates, Sloan. Bases on balls—Clouse, O'Donnell, Johnson, Wetzel, Miller. Hit by pitched ball—Clouse. Sacrifice hit—Hohne. Struck out—By Johnson 8, by Broski 3. Attendance—300. Umpire—Bowser.

At Carnegie—

Carnegie.	R.H.P.A.E.	Hilldale.	R.H.P.A.E.
O'Rourk, m	0 3 1 0 0	Stanfer, m..	0 0 1 0 1
Ramsey, s.	0 1 1 2 2	Taylor, 1-p..	1 2 0 0 0
Bittner, 1..	0 2 12 0 0	Cauley, r....	1 1 1 2 0
Allen, 2....	0 0 0 3 0	Price, 3......	0 1 1 2 0
M'Manus, r	2 3 1 0 1	Rebele, 2...	0 0 2 2 1
G.Smith, 1.	1 0 0 1 0	Love, s......	2 2 0 3 0
Davis, 3...	3 4 2 2 0	Mucker, c...	1 0 11 2 0
Pat'son, c..	0 0 10 1 0	Apple, 1.....	0 2 9 0 1
Loy, p......	1 4 0 1 0	Curtis, p....	0 0 0 1 0
		Brehm, 1....	0 0 1 0 0
Totals....	6 17 27 10 3	Totals.....	5 8*25 10 3

Carnegie .... 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 1 1—6
Hilldale .... 0 0 2 2 0 0 1 0 0—5

*Two out when winning run was scored. Ramsey out; bunted third strike.

Two-base hits—Price, Davis 2, McManus 2, Bittner. Home run—Love. Sacrifice hits—Bittner, G. Smith, Patterson, Mucker, Curtis. Stolen bases—Taylor, Price, Davis. Double plays—Mucker and Apple; Rebele and Apple. Hit by pitched ball—Price. Bases on balls—Ramsey, Smith, Patterson, Taylor, Mucker. Struck out—Ramsey 2, Allen 3, McManus 2, Patterson, Price, Rebele 2, Apple 2. Passed balls—Patterson 2, Mucker 1, Curtis 1. Umpire—Wilson.

At Ingram—

Lyceum.	R.H.P.A.E.	Ingram.	R.H.P.A.E.
Woolman, 1	1 2 2 0 0	Walker, 2...	0 0 4 1 0
Roehn, s...	1 1 1 4 0	Graham, s..	0 1 0 2 2
Means, 3...	0 0 0 2 0	Hendry, 3...	0 1 0 2 0
F.Brown, 1	1 0 8 0 0	Morris, 1....	0 0 9 0 0
La'rence, 2	2 2 2 0 1	Kraus, c....	0 0 10 1 0
M'Ateer, r.	3 1 1 1 1	Roper, l.....	0 0 0 0 1
McCall, c..	0 1 11 1 0	Porte, m....	0 0 0 0 0
T.Brown, m	0 0 2 0 0	Aston, r....	0 0 1 1 0
Madine, p..	0 1 0 0 1	Anderson, p	0 0 0 0 2
		Bluett, p....	0 0 1 2 1
Totals....	8 11 27 8 2	Totals.....	0 1*26 11 6

*McCall out; hit by batted ball.

Pitts. Lyceum .... 2 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 1—8
Ingram .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hit—Graham. Stolen bases—Woolman, Roehn 2, Lawrence, McAteer, T. Brown, Hendry. Double plays—Bluett and Morris; McAteer and F. Brown. Hit by pitched ball—Woolman, T. Brown. Bases on balls—Off Bluett 1, off Anderson 2. Struck out—By Madine 11, by Anderson 3, by Bluett 3. Passed ball—Kraus. Umpire—McCall.

At Bedford park—

Bedford.	R.H.P.A.E.	Shaner.	R.H.P.A.E.
Barbin, s..	1 1 1 0 1	Becker, 2...	0 1 3 0 2
Martin, 3..	0 1 4 2 2	Brown, m...	0 0 2 0 0
Schelller, c	0 1 1 2 1	Watchorn, 3	0 1 2 2 0
Gallick, 1..	1 2 5 0 0	Reese, r.....	2 2 0 0 0
Bisel, r....	0 0 0 0 0	Sphur, c.....	1 3 7 1 0
Cook, 1....	0 1 1 0 0	Landb'g, 1.	1 2 2 0 1
Mertz, m..	0 0 1 0 0	Foley, 3.....	1 0 1 2 0
Gorman, 2.	1 0 4 0 1	Geyer, 1.....	1 1 9 1 1
Eyerm'n, p	0 0 0 2 0	Fairman, p	1 2 0 4 0
Totals....	3 6 27 8 5	Totals.....	7 13 27 11 4

Shaners .... 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 2 0—7
Bedford .... 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—3

Two-base hits—Barbin, Schettler, Sphur, Landburg, Fairman. Sacrifice hits—Martin, Gallick, Bisel, Brown. Hit by pitched ball—Bisel, Martz, Gorman, Sphur. Bases on balls—Barbin 3, Martin, Gallick, Bisel, Foley 2, Fairman. Struck out—By Eyerman 11, by Fairman 6. Wild pitch—Fairman. Umpire—Shoemaker. Time of game—1:45.

CUSHMAN IS BEATEN BY M'KEESPORT, 4 TO 1

Edgar Thomson works lost an exciting game of ten innings to McKeesport on the Braddock grounds yesterday 4 to 1. Cushman, who pitched for Edgar Thomson works, was touched up for eight hits. Kennedy pitched a good game for McKeesport. The Ohio works team of Youngstown plays at Braddock Monday and Tuesday. Score:

Edgar T.	R.H.P.A.E.	M'K'sport.	R.H.P.A.E.
Edm'son, 3	0 0 2 4 0	Brent, 1.....	2 1 2 0 1
Keller, 1...	0 0 13 1 1	Laughlin, 2.	0 1 0 1 0
Porter, 2...	0 0 2 2 1	Schmidt, r..	0 1 0 1 0
Tate, r.....	0 0 10 0 1	Bennett, 1..	0 1 13 0 0
Sandherr, s	0 1 5 6 0	Crum, m....	0 0 3 1 0
Bailey, c..	0 0 2 2 0	M'Cla'n, 3..	1 1 2 4 0
Sween'y, m	0 0 5 0 0	Orbin, s.....	1 1 5 3 3
Brisbine, 1.	1 1 1 1 0	Ruffrange, c	0 1 4 2 0
Cushm'n, p	0 1 0 2 0	Kennedy, p.	0 1 1 2 0
Totals....	1 3 30 17 3	Totals.....	4 8 30 14 4

Edgar Thomson...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
McKeesport .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3—4

Three-base hit—Ruffrange. Two-base hit—Brisbine. First base on balls—Off Cushman 1, off Kennedy 4. Struck out—By Cushman 1, by Kennedy 3. Umpire—England.

At Verona— R.H.E.
Sunnyside A. C. 0 3 0 0 3 7 2 1 0—16 23 3
Verona Stars..... 3 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—6 9 8
Batteries—Gorges and Brinkhoff, A. Stoner and Bender.

On Cottage grounds— R.H.E.
Cottage .... 2 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 2—8 11 6
Birmingham ...... 1 0 2 0 0 1 2 1 0—7 10 5

On Kosoma grounds— R.H.E.
Kosoma .... 3 3 0 0 3 0 0 2 0—11 5 2
Wabash .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 4 7
Batteries—Verner and Robinson, Thomas Nixon and House.

On Boyle grounds— R.H.E.
Boyles .... 4 2 0 0 1 0 2 3 *—12 14 3
Hamilton A. C. ... 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 0—5 7 6
Batteries—Lynch and Hammill, Venning and Beckett.

At Expo park— R.H.E.
Fayette Juniors... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 3—6 3 3
Y. M. C. C. Res. 1 0 2 4 2 4 1 0 0—15 11 3
Batteries—Barthmag and Gush, Teuscher and Miller.

At McKinley park— R.H.E.
Cloverdales .... 0 2 0 0 3 5 0 0 0—10 15 6
Bellzhoover Res. 1 0 0 1 3 4 0 0 0—9 5 5
Batteries—Schallus and Kraus; Wienheimer, Swartz and McTaggart.

At Sharpsburg— R.H.E.
Mesta .... 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—4 8 2
Our Boys .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 2 2
Batteries—McDonough and Joyce; Bert and Downey.

At Oakmont— R.H.E.
Oakmont .... 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 1 *—5 7 6
Verona A. C. ...... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 5 3
Batteries—Householder and Milliken; Wilson and M. Alcorn.

At Friendship Park— R.H.E.
Leslies .... 3 1 0 2 0 1 2 0 2—11 14 4
Friendships .... 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0—6 9 6
Batteries—Carcher and Ness; Larnett and Reinham.

At McKees Rocks— R.H.E.
McK. Rocks H. C. 0 3 0 1 0 2 0 0 *—6 6 0
Morningside ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 3
Batteries—McAleer and Miller; Conlon and Reisch.

At Esplen— R.H.E.
Esplen 16 13 7
Ingram 6 9 9
Batteries—Houlihan and Hogan; B. Eckel and E. Quinn.

At Leetsdale— R.H.E.
Leetsdale .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 *—3 2 2
Sycamore .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 3
Batteries—Petsch and Mortimer; Carrel and Carroll.

At Duquesne Heights— R.H.E.
Duquesne Am.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 8 *—10 15 0
Ben Venue .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 4 2
Batteries—Unks and Smith; Bluebach and Eberts.

On North End Grounds— R.H.E.
North End .... 3 1 0 0 0 2 2 1 *—9 9 3
Heinz Juniors .... 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1—6 6 3
Batteries—Koch and Lenk; Neuhart and Rogers.

At Moon Run— R.H.E.
Carrick .... 0 1 4 0 2 0 1 0 1—9 12 2
Remington Grays. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 5 5
Batteries—J. Shoer and Wolff; Blackburn and Cummins.

At Shadyside— R.H.E.
Rambler .... 0 1 0 0 3 2 1 0 0—7 16 4
Company G........ 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—4 5 5
Batteries—Mix and Fowler; Pritchard and Gass.

At Glenwood— R.H.E.
Mifflin .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 9 4
Sluggers .... 4 0 0 2 1 7 0 1 *—11 13 2
Batteries—Vampel, Cadmar and McGown; Boone and Moxly.

On Foster grounds— R.H.E.
Manhattan .... 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0—6 7 2
Foster .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 4 5
Batteries—McAvoy and Harrington; Rusky and Newland.

At Phipps park— R.H.E.
Banksville .... 3 1 5 4 4 0 2 2 *—24 16 1
Hilltop A. C. ...... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 2 5
Batteries—Dewald and Watkins; Abalty, McSteen and Morrey. Umpire—Williams.

At West End— R.H.E.
Harvard 3 5 2
Osbornes 1 1 2
Batteries—Weger and Jiles; Moore and Alsbitt.

At Burgettstown— R.H.E.
Wagners .... 0 2 1 2 2 0 0 0 0—7 11 2
Burgettstown .... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 7 6
Batteries—Carmichael and McGraw; Andrews and Onslow.

At Ellsdale— R.H.E.
Ellsdale .... 5 0 3 1 2 0 1 1 1—14 17 4
Carnegie .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2—4 9 7
Batteries—Fisher and Smith, Hughes and McFyre.

Verona Wants Games.

The Verona A. C. has August 12 and dates in September open for first-class teams within a radius of 20 miles of Pittsburgh having grounds. Address W. J. Grogan, Verona, Pa.

TWO GAMES PLAYED IN CORPORATION LEAGUE

The Carnegie Steel Co. defeated Shelby Tube at the Braddock avenue grounds yesterday 5 to 5. The first base playing of Schaeffer and the battery work of DeCoursey and Buckley and the pitching of Henning were the features. The umpiring of McInery was of a high order. Score:

Carnegie.	R.H.P.A.E.	Shelby.	R.H.P.A.E.
Snow, 3....	2 0 0 3 1	Tovey, 1....	0 1 2 0 0
Camp'l, s..	1 2 1 2 1	Gillette, 3...	1 1 0 0 0
Schaef'r, 1.	2 2 8 1 0	DeBor, m...	1 1 1 0 0
Gibney, 2..	2 2 1 1 1	Snyder, 3...	0 0 2 2 1
Weaver, 1.	1 3 0 0 0	Lepple, 2...	1 0 3 1 0
Hast'gs, m	0 0 0 0 0	Russel, s...	0 0 0 1 2
Smith, r...	0 3 0 0 0	Henning, p.	1 1 1 3 0
Buckley, c.	0 0 11 1 0	Dillon, c....	1 1 6 2 1
DeCou'y, p	0 0 0 1 0	Whitaker, r	0 1 1 0 0
Totals....	5 12 21 9 2	Totals.....	5 6 21 9 4

Carnegie .... 1 2 2 0 1 0 0—6
Shelby .... 0 2 2 0 0 0 1—5

Two-base hits—Smith, Campbell. Three-base hit—Tovey. Bases on balls—Off Henning 1, off DeCoursey 2. Struck out—By Henning 6, by DeCoursey 11. Umpire—McInery.

The National Tube team continued its winning streak by defeating the Sheet and Tin Plate in a one-sided game, 21 to 3, at Steel Works park, McKeesport. Score:

A.S.&T.P.	R.H.P.A.E.	N. T. Co.	R.H.P.A.E.
Pritch'rd, 1	1 1 6 0 2	Lyons, c....	1 2 14 1 1
Altenhof, s	0 0 4 1 2	Cooper, s...	2 1 2 1 1
McCune, 2	1 0 3 2 1	Taylor, 2....	2 2 2 1 1
Dailey, 1...	0 1 1 1 0	Moore, m...	1 2 0 0 0
Haney, m.	1 1 2 0 0	Yochum, 3..	2 0 2 1 0
Ingram, 3-p	1 1 1 0 2	Lees, 1.....	3 3 0 0 0
Muc'y, r-3	0 0 0 0 0	Irwin, p....	4 1 1 1 0
Re'wald, c.	1 2 7 2 2	Benson, 1...	3 3 0 0 0
B'rkle, p-m	0 0 1 2 0	E.Welty, r..	3 0 1 0 0
Hughes, r..	0 0 0 0 0		
*Cook	0 0 0 0 0		
Totals....	5 6 27 11 9	Totals.....	21 14 27 7 2

*Batted for Barkle.

Sheet & Tin Plate..... 1 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—5
National Tube .... 0 3 0 6 0 0 8 2 2—21

Owing to the American Bridge team's failure to appear on the Martin grounds yesterday afternoon Umpire Toomey awarded the game to the Frick Coke club. This clinches second place for the Fricks.

WASHINGTON DEFEATED BY BUTLER, 8 TO 4

WASHINGTON, PA., Aug. 5.—Washington lost the sixth game of the series today to the Butler Independents 8 to 4. Both Slaughter and Hazleton pitched great ball, but the Washington twirler's support was ragged at critical stages. The heavy hitting of the Washington players was the feature. Most of the hits came, however, with no runners on bases. Score:

Butler.	R.H.P.A.E.	Wash'ton.	R.H.P.A.E.
Bates, 1....	0 1 2 0 0	Roeder, 3...	0 1 0 0 1
Demoss, 1..	2 2 3 0 1	Eriser, 1....	1 1 0 0 0
Nolan, m...	1 2 2 0 0	M'Con'l, m.	1 2 2 0 0
Troupe, s...	1 0 3 5 5	James, c....	1 0 7 1 1
Shotwell, c.	1 1 6 2 0	Carlse, 2....	1 2 2 4 1
Harkins, r.	0 1 0 0 0	G'fetter, 1..	0 1 10 1 1
M'Cafy, 3.	2 0 0 0 0	Springer, r.	0 0 1 0 0
Trainor, 2..	1 0 4 4 0	Stover, s....	0 1 2 1 1
Hazelton, p	1 1 0 1 0	Slaughter, p	0 0 1 5 0
Totals....	8 9 27 12 2	Totals.....	4 8 27 12 5

Butler .... 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 1—8
Washington .... 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0—4

Two-base hits—McConnell, Stover, Bates, Shotwell, DeMoss. Three-base hits—Carlise, McConnell. Hit by pitcher—Stover. First base on balls—Off Hazelton 5, off Slaughter 4. Balk—Slaughter. Sacrifice hits—Nolan, Eriser. Stolen bases—DeMoss, Nolan 2, Shotwell. Struck out—By Hazelton 6, by Slaughter 7. Passed ball—James. Umpire—Curran. Time—1:45.

At New Castle— R.H.E.
Mahoningtown .. 4 0 2 0 0 7 1 2 0 *—16 17 4
Beaver .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 3 5
Batteries—Hodgkinson and Parks; Bennett and Carlon.

At Ellwood City— R.H.E.
Ellwood S. C. Co...... 0 4 0 0 0 2 1 0 0—7 10 2
Butler .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 3 2
Batteries—Fling and Twigg; McCrea and McCandless.

At Canonsburg— R.H.E.
Canonsburg .... 3 0 2 1 3 0 1 2 *—14 17 0
Pittsburgh Labor...... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2 4 5
Batteries—Hartford and Kastner; Haffatt, Salamond and Laberman.

At Hollidaysburg— R.H.E.
Hollidaysburg .... 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 *—4 8 1
Pittsburgh P. A. C..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 4 1
Batteries—Plummer and Irwin; Reed and Miller.

At Coshocton— R.H.E.
Coshocton .... 0 2 2 1 0 1 0 2 *—8 11 1
Canton Marines.... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 6
Batteries—Carnes and Shafer; Hayler and East. Umpire—Prince.

At Steubenville— R.H.E.
Steubenville .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—3 9 3
Fairmont .... 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0—5 9 0
Batteries—Laughlin and Campbell; "Lefty" Jackson and Wharton. Struck out—By Laughlin 9, by Jackson 6.

At Salem, O.— R.H.E.
Salem .... 0 2 1 1 2 0 0 1 0 *—7 10 1
Magnolia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 3
Batteries—Faulk and Fehring; Richards, Bransfield and Marsh. Three-base hit—Pagley.

At Franklin— R.H.E.
Franklin .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 1
Bruin .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 4 1
Batteries Jones and J. Hoffman, Ancher and Amsler.

At Irwin— R.H.E.
Irwin .... 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—4 4 2
Manor .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 2 0
Batteries—Potts and Harrison, Arthur Viera and Palmano.

At Zelienople— R.H.E.
Zelienople .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 4 1 0—7 5 1
Melrose A. C. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 4
Batteries—Kavanaugh and Rayner; Wilson and E. Miller.

At Elizabeth— R.H.E.
Mariners .... 3 0 0 0 0 *—3 4 0
A. C. Hunts.................. 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 3 3
Umpire—Finley and Hackett.

HOMESTEAD IS AGAIN SHUTOUT

But One Man Reaches Second Base at Youngstown and Locals Are Defeated, 9 to 0.

JACK DOLAN IS INJURED

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 5.—The Youngstown team hit Eastley hard today and shut out Homestead 9 to 0. Only one of the visitors reached second base. Dolan had his right hand split during the first inning and retired in favor of "Billy" Thomas, who pitched fine ball. The score:

Youngs'n.	R.H.P.A.E.	Homestead	R.H.P.A.E.
Blount, r...	2 2 4 0 0	Morgan, 1..	0 0 2 0 0
Maloney, m	1 1 2 0 0	Kenney, s...	0 1 1 2 1
Phyle, 3....	2 4 0 2 0	Collins, 2...	0 0 2 3 0
Whitney, 1	1 2 7 0 0	Mattay, c...	0 1 8 0 1
McCl'ky, 2.	0 1 1 1 0	Ford, 3.....	0 0 4 1 1
W.Tho's, 1	1 1 1 0 0	Sellers, m..	0 0 1 0 0
Barton, s..	0 0 4 1 0	Powell, 1...	0 1 7 0 0
Fields, c...	1 1 8 0 0	Eastley, p..	0 0 0 1 0
Dolan, p...	0 0 0 2 0	Benchard, r	0 0 2 1 0
B.Tho's, p.	0 1 1 1 0		
Totals....	9 14 27 5 0	Totals.....	0 4 24 8 3

Youngstown .... 0 2 1 0 1 1 3 1 *—9
Homestead .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Blount 2, Phyle, Whitney. Stolen bases—Blount, Maloney, McCloskey, W. Thomas, Powell. Sacrifice hit—Whitney. Double play—Barton and Whitney. Left on bases—Youngstown 9, Homestead 4. Bases on balls—Off Thomas 1, off Eastley 2. Hit by pitched ball—W. Thomas. Struck out—By Eastley 1, by Thomas 2. Wild pitch—Eastley. Time—1:50. Umpire—Evans.

Haggerman Keeps Hits Scattered.

BEAVER FALLS, PA., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—The Athletics won from Waynesburg here today 4 to 1. Haggerman held the visitors safe at all times while Mullen was touched up for 10 hits, including a home run by Pfeifer of the Collegians, and two two-baggers. Waynesburg won from the Athletics 3 to 0 in a twilight game Friday evening. Score:

Athletics.	R.H.P.A.E.	Waynesb'g	R.H.P.A.E.
Nau'r'n, 2.	1 0 2 2 1	M.Mon'y, 2.	0 1 1 1 0
McAnlis, m	2 1 1 0 0	Garner, m..	0 1 1 0 0
Pfeifer, r..	1 1 1 0 0	Gronin'er, s	0 1 1 2 0
Garvey, s..	0 1 3 0 0	Crow, l.....	0 0 1 0 0
Oxley, 1....	1 1 1 0 1	Conaway, 1	0 2 10 0 2
Heinz, 1...	1 2 12 0 1	Cowen, 3...	0 1 1 0 0
Harvey, 3.	0 1 1 3 0	Phillips, r...	0 0 1 0 1
Porter, s...	0 1 1 4 1	B.Mon'y, c.	0 0 6 1 1
Hag'r'n, p.	0 2 0 1 0	Mullen, p..	1 2 0 1 0
Totals....	4 10 27 10 2	Totals.....	1 7 24 9 4

Athletics .... 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—4
Waynesburg .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Struck out—By Haggerman 7, by Mullen 4. Hit by pitched ball—Crow 2. Home run—Pfeifer. Two-base hits—Heinz, Oxley. Sacrifice hit—Heinz. Wild pitch—Mullen. Passed ball—Montgomery.

GAMES IN THE PINE CREEK VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
DeHaven	10	4	.715	Bakerstown	4	4	.500
Hovrlaneks ..	5	4	.555	Wildwood	4	10	.287
Glenshaw	2	4	.249	Valencia	2	6	.250

At DeHaven—

DeHaven.	R.H.P.A.E.	Wildwood.	R.H.P.A.E.
Johnston, c	0 2 12 0 0	Brooks, 1....	1 4 2 0 0
Dingman, 2	0 1 1 1 0	Brellsey, s..	1 0 4 0 0
Price, 3....	1 0 1 1 0	C.Sample, 3	0 0 1 0 1
Granger, 1.	0 0 11 1 0	Myers, 1.....	1 0 11 0 1
Harris, p...	0 1 0 2 0	McAleer, 2..	1 1 0 1 0
Murray, s..	0 1 2 0 4	Thomas, m.	1 2 0 0 0
M'Charty, l	1 1 0 0 0	R.Sample, c	1 1 6 0 0
Sample, r..	0 0 0 0 0	M'Cull'gh, c	0 1 0 0 0
Quigley, m.	0 0 0 0 0	Kamerer, p.	1 2 0 5 0
Totals....	2 6 27 9 4	Totals.....	7 14 27 10 3

Wildwood .... 0 0 2 0 1 1 2 1 0—7
DeHaven .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2

At Valencia—

Hovrlaneks.	R.H.P.A.E.	Valencia.	R.H.P.A.E.
Ray, p......	2 1 1 1 0	M'Cul'gh, p	0 0 1 2 0
Motley, 2..	2 1 1 1 0	Fleriek, m..	0 1 0 1 0
Seibert, c..	1 1 7 0 0	Garrison, 3.	0 0 1 1 0
McGraw, s.	0 1 1 1 0	Barrett, 1...	0 1 10 1 0
Shafer, 1...	0 1 12 1 0	O'Keefe, 1.	0 0 0 0 0
Pfeifer, r...	0 0 0 0 0	Dowdy, s...	0 1 1 1 0
M'Pry, m...	0 1 1 1 0	Hill, 1........	0 0 1 0 0
M'Der'l, 2.	1 1 2 3 0	Davison, c..	0 0 9 0 0
Parks, 3...	1 1 2 2 1	Wetzel, r....	0 1 1 0 0
		Collins, 2...	0 0 1 1 0
Totals....	7 11 27 9 2	Totals.....	0 7 26 10 3

Hovrlaneks .... 2 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 *—7
Valencia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

No game at Bakerstown on account of rain. Only two innings were played with Glenshaw, the score being tied.

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BASEBALL— MONDAY TWO GAMES
BOSTON vs PITTSBURGH,
FIRST GAME AT 2 P. M.

HODGE INCIDENT—PITTSBURGH TO MAKE AUTOS—TOPICS OF INTEREST THROUGHOUT THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

PAGE BY EDWARD TERRILL.

THE HODGE CASE STIRS UP PUBLIC

Prominent Citizens Aid in Bringing the Perpetrator of the Pouch Outrage to Book.

PITTSBURGH TO MAKE AUTOS

The automobile topic of the week is the arrest in Buffalo of Frank Hodge, chauffeur of R. M. Gulick, the theatrical manager, who is charged with running down, on a driveway in Schenley park, July 29, Angelo Pouch, an Italian laborer. The latter is in Mercy hospital with two broken arms, six ribs crushed in and a slight fracture of the skull.

The local detective force ran Hodge down to Buffalo, to which city he fled as quickly as he could get his clothes together. He is awaiting extradition. Congressman James Francis Burke, attorney for the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, is acting in a legal capacity for the club and aiding the front office in getting Hodge back to Pittsburgh.

All automobilists and the public generally are indignant over the wantonness of the deed, and want the perpetrator punished to the full extent of the law. Judge J. H. Reed, A. J. Barr, Walter S. Mitchell and others who were playing golf on the links of the Pittsburgh Golf club at the time, and witnessed the outrage, will be dangerous men for Hodge to meet in the court room.

The Pittsburgh Golf club put itself on record at once by offering $100 reward for the apprehension of the driver of the car which ran over Pouch. The Automobile Club of Pittsburgh followed with an additional reward of $500. It is stated that Hodge is making preparations to flee, or at least to fight extradition. The disposition is to give him the full penalty if proven guilty.

On Record Against Recklessness.

The Automobile club is a unit against recklessness in motor driving and discountenances anything which menaces the safety or annoyance of the public. It has long had a standing reward for the apprehension of reckless drivers of cars. The prejudice of the public against automobiles is created by just such recklessness as the Pouch affair. The great majority of owners are as considerate of the rights of others as it is possible to be.

In this connection there are two evils that seem to be extending in the use of automobiles. One is the use of owners' cars by their chauffeurs. On expeditions they are accompanied by friends of their own set. Clothed with a little importance they make themselves about as objectionable as they know how. Nearly all the cases which come into the police courts have their origin in this source. The cases are very rare indeed where owners have to be brought to book for any wrong-doing.

There is a charge, however, which can be made against the owners themselves. There have been occasions where owners, after dining generously, are in no condition to drive their cars. If an intoxicated man is found at the wheel of a motor car there should be some punishment to meet the occasion. No matter how much of a gentleman he is or how considerate for others, he not only endangers the life and limb of his passengers but, what is of more consequence, is a positive menace to the safety of the public.

New Companies Organized.

The launching of two motor manufacturing companies during the week is also a topic of interest. One is the Pittsburgh Automobile Company, for which a charter has been asked. Congressman James Francis Burke, who is consulted legally in the matter, said that two cars of the touring type have already been completed, at Hartford and the inventors owning all the patents wish to join with capitalists in establishing a plant for the manufacture of the cars.

Mr. Burke and others interested in Pittsburgh are to meet the makers of the cars in New York August 10. A severe test will be made, and if the car proves satisfactory, arrangements will be made to manufacture the car here. Already a number of sites for the plant have been offered. One is a fully equipped machine shop. In the event that the manufacture of the car is undertaken in Pittsburgh it is intended to have the finished product ready for the market next spring. The motive power is gasolene, and one of the cars to be tested in New York is of 28-34-horse-power.

The other new concern is the Pittsburgh Motor Vehicle Company, which will soon locate a plant for the manufacture of electric-driven cars. It will absorb the Shadyside Vehicle Company, which has for some time been making light electric delivery wagons. The capital of the new company is to be $200,000. W. R. Kuhn, R. B. Ward and John R. Rush are the promoters of this company.

MOTOR TURNTABLE NOW INVITES ATTENTION

Device Is for Use in Garages and Factories to Facilitate the Handling of Cars.

The Link Belt Engineering Company of Philadelphia has brought out an automobile turntable to facilitate the handling of motor cars in garages and manufactories. The device is fitted at its center with ball bearings and supported at the outer edge upon rollers.

The rollers are set in a concrete pit having a center pier upon which the ball-race is securely fastened. The wall of the pit is protected by an iron ring, or curb, which effectually prevents mutilation of the concrete.

The shallow depth of the drained pit, 12 inches, makes the expense of excavating and cementing small, while the diameter of the turntable, 10 feet, is ample for a wheel base of 96 inches. Level surface connection is maintained with the surrounding floor when the turntable revolves or is at rest.

A brake is furnished and is depressed or let into the floor and top of turntable, ensuring freedom from obstruction and providing a rigid fastening when the turntable is not in use.

The fireproof nature of the turntable and its recess is a protection against fire that may result from dropped oil or waste becoming ignited—a wooden turntable is obviously a menace.

Washing of the machines is quickly accomplished and the attending annoyance of such work, usual to the old way of maneuvering, is eliminated. Hand-holes, with flush-top lids, are provided in the turntable.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

Ormond and Daytona have got together and all is harmony again. Consequently a splendid meeting may be looked for this winter on the East Florida coast. A local managerial committee is to be made up equally of Ormond and Daytona residents. All the places decided upon are said to have the sanction of the A. A. A. racing board.

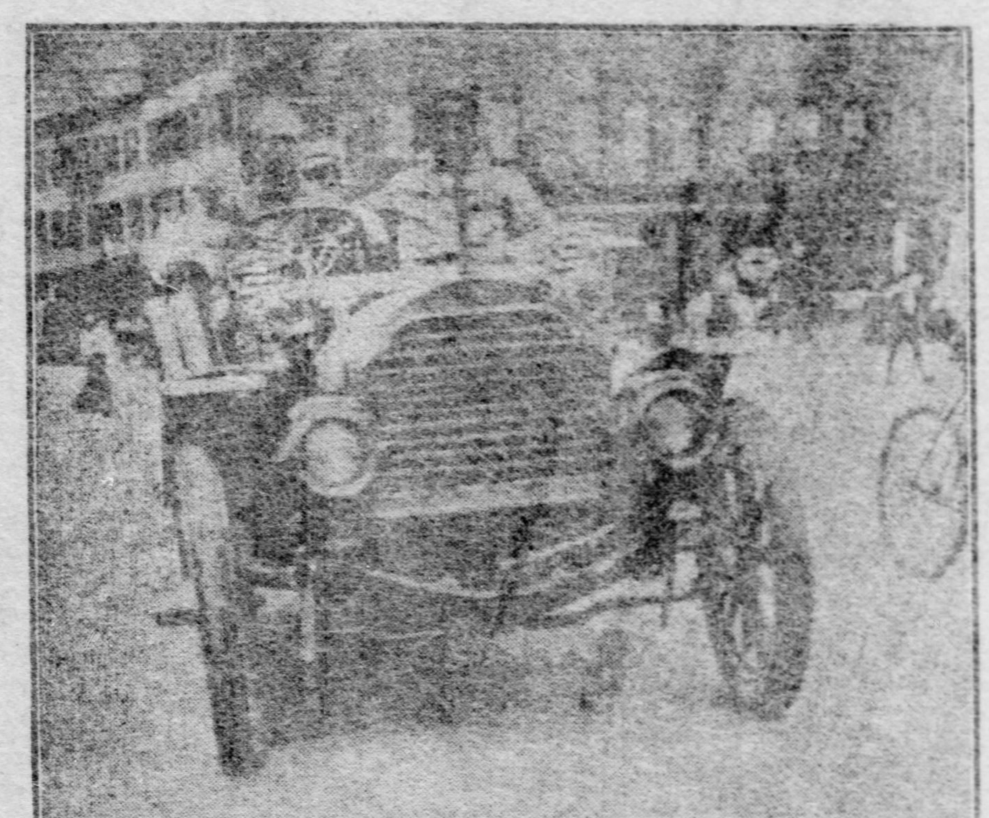
The Vanderbilt cup race, in which teams of five will participate, will be held on Long Island October 14. The elimination race to select an American team from 13 entrants will be held over the same circuit September 23. The American entries are: Sixty horse-power Pope-Toledo, A. L. Pope; 120 h. p. Locomobile, Dr. Harold L. Thomas; 60 h. p. Pope-Toledo, A. A. Pope; 60 h. p. Franklin, F. H. R. Green; 100 h. p. Christie, Walter Christie; 60 h. p. Premier, G. A. Wardley; 60 h. p. Thomas Flyer, H. Houpt; 50 h. p. Haynes, Elwood Haynes; White Steamer, Webb Jay; 40 h. p. Royal Tourist, E. D. Shurmer, and two Mathesons.

Col. Albert A. Pope is out with a suggestion for a motor speedway between New York and Philadelphia. It should be a special road with tolls, and he thinks such a road would be a good paying proposition. It could be built of bridgework construction or be a macadam affair.

Girl Caddies in London.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—A new employment for girls is suggested by a golf competition on the Sheffield club links. Braid, Vardon, Taylor and Williamson, all famous players of the game, were competing, and all the caddies were girls.

PIERCE GREAT ARROW WHICH WON THE GLIDDEN TROPHY



Percy Pierce and George N. Pierce and Wife in Car That Won Cup in New York-Mount Washington Tour.

ENGLISHMEN WIN CRICKET MATCH

Marylebone Has Margin of 50 Runs Over New York Team After Two-Inning Game.

OUTBAT AND OUTFIELD LOCALS

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—By a total score of 241 to 191 for two innings the visiting cricketers from the Marylebone club of England defeated the picked eleven from the clubs comprising the Metropolitan district league of Greater New York today.

The match which began yesterday was very even on the first innings with the local men just one run in the lead, but today the visitors outbatted and outfielded the home players. The contest was witnessed by one of the largest gatherings of men and women ever seen on a local cricket grounds, fully 5,000 persons being distributed around the well kept field of the Staten Island Cricket club, Livingston, R. I.

With one wicket down for seven runs when play was postponed last evening the Englishmen resumed their second innings and they were not disposed of until they had put on a total of 146 runs. Of these Wyld made 39, the highest individual score of the match, Henley 24, Mann 22 and Stow 21.

When the local men began their second innings they were 145 runs behind their opponents and needed 146 runs to win. This task they were unable to do. Poyer played carefully for 23 with Hurditch and Cobb the only other New York players to have double figures.

The score:

Marylebone C. C., second innings:

Godsell, b. Worm	12
Eyre c. Steinthal, b. Poyer	12
Wyld c. Smart, b. Laurie	39
McDonell b. Laurie	1
Mann b. Worm	22
Payne c. Hurditch, b. Worm	0
Hopley b. Laurie	6
Hunter, l. b. w., b. Cobb	3
Stowe c. Hurditch, b. Laurie	21
Henley c. Durrant, b. Poyer	24
Napier not out	1
Extras	5
Total	146

New York, second innings:

Steinthal c. Mann, b. McDonell	8
Curran, run out	7
Poyer b. McDowell	23
Smart b. McDonell	9
Worm c. Stowe, b. Hopley	4
Laurie c. Hunter, b. McDonell	0
Hurditch b. Henley	12
Cobb c. and b. McDonell	11
Durrant c. Stow, b. Henley	7
MacPherson not out	7
Kelly l. b. w., b. McDonell	0
Extras	7
Total	95

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

New York, second innings:

	Balls.	M'd'ns.	Runs.	W'k'ts.
Cobb	72	4	23	1
Worm	84	2	62	3
Poyer	40	0	25	2
Laurie	36	2	31	4

Marylebone C. C., second innings:

	Balls.	M'd'ns.	Runs.	W'k'ts.
Mann	24	2	16	0
McDonell	102	3	33	5
Napier	12	0	8	0
Henley	36	1	16	2
Hopley	30	1	13	1
Hunter	6	0	2	0

For County Championship.

JEANNETTE, PA., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—The Elkins this afternoon defeated the Keystones of Madison, the first of a series for the Westmoreland county championship. It was a pitchers' battle between Wilson for the home team and Tobe Miller for the visitors. Score:

Elkins.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Keystone.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Kitchell, s	0	0	1	2	0	Carr, m	0	0	1	0	0
Deltz, m	0	0	1	0	0	Painter, 2	1	0	1	1	0
Cloherty, 1	1	2	0	0	0	J.O'Neil, 1	0	0	0	0	0
Hauser, r	0	1	0	0	0	Thomas, 1	0	0	13	0	0
Linsin'r, 2	0	0	1	1	0	M.O'Neil, r	1	1	0	0	0
Hum'lnd, 1	1	0	8	0	1	Adams, c	0	1	5	0	0
Brown, 3	1	0	0	1	0	J.Buz'rd, 3	0	0	1	1	1
Ruppert, c	0	2	15	1	0	Miller, p	0	1	0	2	0
Wilson, p	1	1	1	1	0	R.Buz'rd, s	0	1	3	7	2
Totals	4	6	27	6	1	Totals	2	4	24	11	3

Elkins	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	*	—4
Keystones	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Two-base hits—Cloherty, Wilson. Stolen bases—Deitz, Painter, R. Buzzard. Hit by pitched ball—Hummelsind, Thomas. Bases on balls—Off Wilson 2, off Miller 1. Struck out—By Wilson 14, by Miller 4. Umpire—Linsinbigler.

AUTOMOBILE TRADE NOTES.

The Hiland Automobile Company sold auto car runabouts to Dr. J. W. Dixon and to McJunkin-Straight Dairy Company. The latter is to be used by the company's secretary and treasurer for business purposes. The business of the Hiland company has become so extended that it will add two more stories to its present garage.

Pittsburgh consulate, American Motor league, will put up danger signs on Verona road, Montrose road, Butler Pike and one on Evergreen road on Monday. At a meeting of the league to be held Wednesday night, dues will be reduced from $6 to $2. The league is growing right along. Paul C. Wolff is senior counsel, M. F. Leslie junior counsel and Dr. John A. Hawkins secretary and treasurer.

BRISK INTEREST IN LAWN TENNIS

Some Exciting Matches Will Be Played This Week in Doubles Tourney at Longwood.

ASK MISS SUTTON TO PLAY

Interest in lawn tennis has by no means flagged with the conclusion of the challenge tournament for the Davis international trophy. Attention will be centered on the coming play for the eastern doubles championship, which will begin this week on the grounds of the Longwood Cricket club at Boston.

In view of the closeness of the play in doubles matches both in the tournament of the Westchester Country club last week and in the Seabright meet, the week before, it is likely that the contests for the Longwood honors this season will be unusually close and exciting and that the winning pair will be forced to put up a game of highly brilliant order. Last year Holcombe Ward and Beals C. Wright, the present holders of the national championship, beat the Wrenn brothers at Longwood in the finals in a spirited five-set match, later beating Collins and Little, the western champions at Newport, and then taking the national title from the Doherty brothers by default. This year the victors at Longwood will meet Collins and Waidner at Newport, and the winning team will play Ward and Wright for the national title.

Looks Easy for Ward and Wright.

The excellence of the play of the present holders of the American championship honors in their recent matches in England leads to the almost unanimous feeling in tennis circles that Ward and Wright will have no very serious difficulty in retaining their hold on the national title at Newport this month, although there is a good chance that Collins and Waidner, the western cracks, may give the champions a hard argument should they be fortunate enough to beat the winners of the Longwood tournament and get the chance to challenge the title holders.

Last summer, it will be remembered, Collins and Little, the western doubles champions, forced Ward and Wright to play their very best game in order to win out.

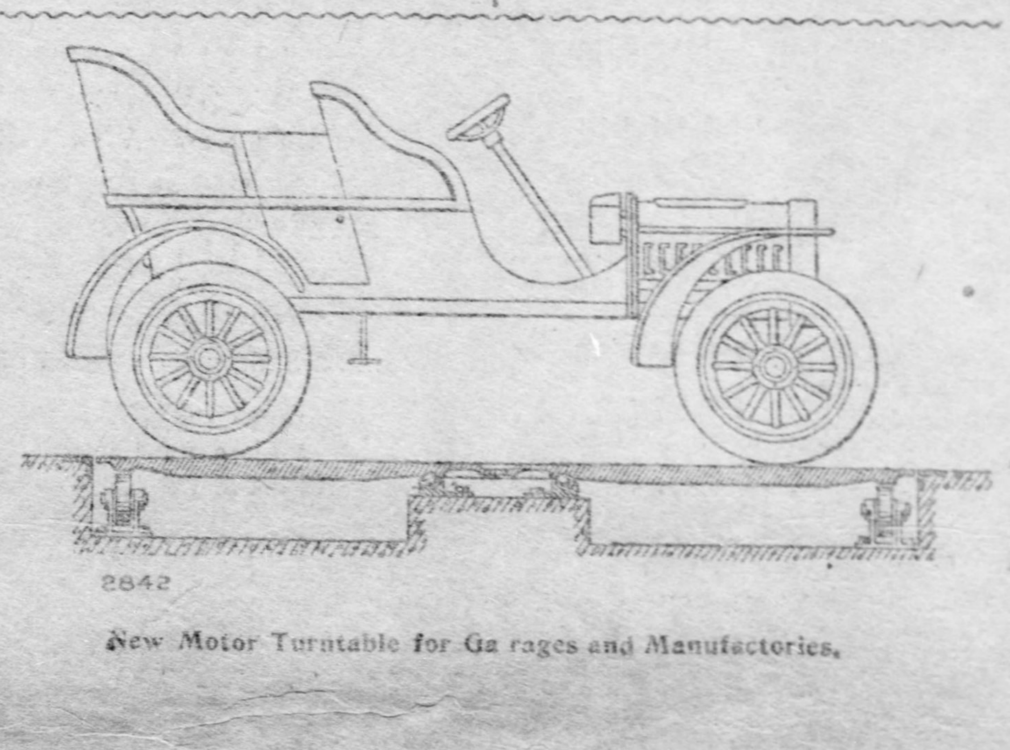
Until after the Longwood meet it will probably be almost impossible to get any sort of a line on the respective merits of the leading eastern doubles combinations as compared with those of the western champions. There has been practically a new lineup of doubles players this season, practically in the east, and the present combinations have not been playing together in important tournaments long enough to give any one of them anything like a rating. It is too early yet also to say whether the new formations are stronger than those that played last year or otherwise. For these and other reasons next week's meeting at Longwood will be of more than usual interest and the course of the play in doubles will be followed with the closest attention by tennis enthusiasists all over the country.

Offer Fourth Challenge Cup.

Among the more important of the teams now playing on eastern courses and likely to figure in the Longwood tournament, are George L. Wrenn, Jr., and Reginald F. Fincke, Robert Le Roy and Raymond F. Little and Edward B. Dewhurst and C. F. Watson, Jr. All three combinations took part in the Westchester meet last week and at the end of the week's play all three were tied, each having lost but a single set. One of the hottest contests of the entire tourney was played last Saturday between Wren and Fincke and Le Roy and Little. The latter pair won out in five hard sets, the victory being due to the wearing down of Wrenn and Fincke by the driving back court game of the winners.

For the singles event at Longwood the club offers this year a fourth challenge cup. William A. Larned, the former national champion, last summer captured the third challenge cup by winning it for the third time. There will also be a handicap event, open only to players who actually take part in the scratch singles.

A great deal of interest is being taken by tennis followers generally in the immediate plans of Miss May Sutton, the California girl who recently won the English championship for women. Efforts are being made to induce her to take part in several eastern tournaments before she returns to the Pacific coast. Among other meets she has been urged to take part in is the tournament at Newport arranged by Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Maud Barger-Wallach and Miss Maud Wetmore. If Miss Sutton plays at Newport, as it is expected she will, her strongest competitor will be Miss Eleanora Sears of Boston. Miss Sears is the best woman player taking part in the Newport events and no other of the New England women players is considered to have a chance of giving Miss Sutton a hard match.



New Motor Turntable for Garages and Manufactories.

PITTSBURGH IN GLIDDEN TOUR

Fitch, Who Was on the New York-Mt. Washington Trip, Plans Novel Expedition.

OTHER TOPICS OF THE WEEK

By F. ED. SPOONER.

Percy P. Pierce, of Buffalo, who won the Glidden trophy, not only made the run through the Glidden tour, but at the conclusion of the 1,000-mile journey, started for Buffalo without overhauling the Pierce Great Arrow. He did the 475-mile journey in something like 24 hours without incident and still without touching the car. This additional run brings the entire tour for Mr. Pierce to the front as the longest of the year for any Glidden tourist. Other tourists drove their cars home, but few finished up with so great a run as Mr. Pierce, and for this reason alone it is noteworthy.

An economy test may be a part of the Glidden tour for 1906, if all goes well and a trophy is secured. The tours committee of the A. A. A. has also decided to provide observers for 1906, as it is now certain that scores of entrants held back this year owing to the certainty that a mix-up would result should the matter be settled by vote. The committee is now considering a number of added suggestions, many having been added since the meeting at Boston last Tuesday.

Cleveland for the Rendezvous.

Everything will be arranged systematically for the 1906 tour, and things will be taken in hand much earlier. One suggestion that rendezvous be arranged for the mid-west, say Cleveland, with subsidiary tours to that point, will be acted upon.

In event this suggestion is carried out, the tour will go out by way of Cleveland in all probability to Toledo, thence to Chicago may be, and through Indianapolis to Cincinnati, Youngstown, Pittsburgh, thence back to Cleveland via Erie and Buffalo. Such a route might also include Detroit, thus tapping all the main points of manufacture in the country.

Ezra Fitch of New York, is fitting out his steam car for a novel hunting trip, which will quite outdo any such trip ever attempted, even including that of James B. Dill to Rangeley Lakes. Mr. Fitch will take with him his wife and daughter, who accompanied him on the Glidden tour, in which he made a perfect run. He will fit out his huge White steamer with an entire camping and hunting and fishing outfit, and will tour Northern Maine, living out of doors at all times, and stopping wherever he pleases and for as long as he pleases.

Most Fun for Least Expense.

Being an ardent tourist, huntsman and fisherman, Mr. Fitch believes that he has solved the problem of securing the most fun for the least work and trouble and also for the least expense. He will go into the innermost depths of the forest, hunting for novel stopping places and for big game, both on land and water. Several weeks will be devoted to the trip.

Cape May's beach has been demonstrated fast by Walter Christie, and now quite a number of the makers of fast cars are seeking the opportunity to go for records there. Henry Ford has made an inspection trip over the beach and will shortly bring on his fast racing car, untried as yet, to go for the mile record. Mr. Christie is to make another trial on August 19, and on September 2 there will be held a great race meet on the beach when all the big cars will be there.

Mr. Christie with a beach wet from the rain and not at all fast did :38 2-5. This time for the mile compared to any of the times made at Ormond previous to last January is very fast. Inasmuch as Mr. Bowden's heavy freak machine did :34 4-5, an unofficial record, and Macdonald, the English driver, did :34 1-5, the time of Mr. Christie may be considered very fast.

Record for American Car.

It is the record time for an American car at any rate, and as the big car was at no time let out to its full speed, it seems quite probable now that in another trial, with favorable conditions, the world may see a new speed record for the mile, and perhaps two-miles-a-minute speed.

William Wallace, the Boston millionaire, will again drive a Fiat car in the Vanderbilt cup race as a member of the team nominated by Hollander and Tangeman, the American agents, in accordance with the request of the Italian Automobile club of Italy. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt will be represented on the team by Paul Sartorri, and the three other drivers will be Louis Chevrolet, representing Maj. C. J. S. Miller, and Lancia and Nazzari, the latter two the great Italian drivers who made such a good showing in the James Gordon Bennett cup race.

Four of the Fiat cars will be of 120-horse-power, and the fifth of 90-horse-power, and the entire five will be in this country very soon now to be tuned up for the race. C. H. Tangeman, now in Italy, has cabled to this effect.

Going After French Team.

E. B. Gallaher is positive that at least one and probably two of the Georges Richards cars will be on the French team. Mr. Gallaher has cabled the makers in France to name their own price for the car used by Thery, and offering to purchase the car and to pay all expenses of Thery to come over and operate it. He has offered to buy one car and to pay one-half of the expenses of the other car, providing the makers will send it to this country. Providing no reply is received to this cable Mr. Gallaher will sail for France at once to conclude a deal of some sort.

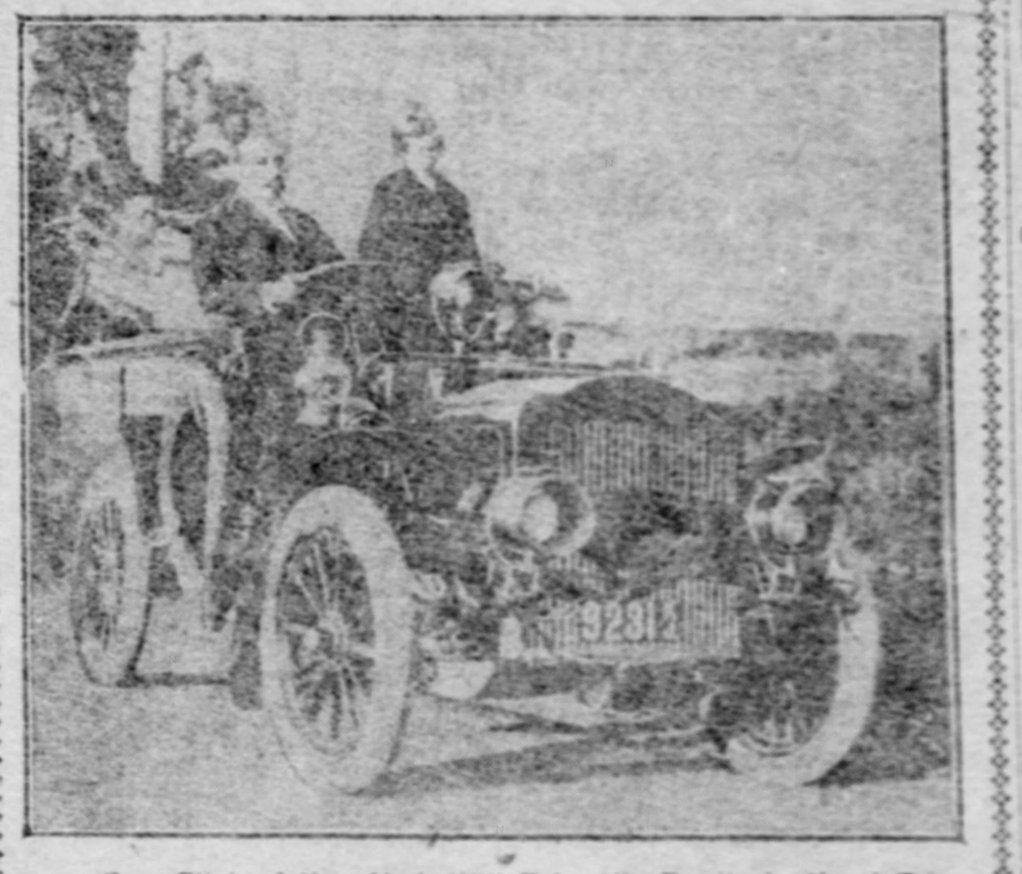
The chances of a French team for the Vanderbilt race are therefore very bright, as the Panhard makers have agreed to send two or three cars with George Heath to drive one of them. Heath won the Vanderbilt race last year and his failure to qualify for the Vanderbilt race in the French elimination trials was a disappointment to Americans.

Providing Mr. Gallaher fails to secure the Richards-Brasier cars there are still the Renault of W. Gould Brokaw and the Darracq Red Rover with the De Dietrich car which H. W. Fletcher drove when he won the Vanderbilt hundred at Ormond last winter, and with which he lowered the mile record to :45. These cars will make a grand team.

Americans Are Hopeful.

The German team is certain and Americans feel proud of their chances with the material at hand from which to select a team in the elimination trials in September.

France has paid its entry fee of $2,500 for the Vanderbilt cup race and this sets at rest the rumors that that country would not be represented in the Vanderbilt race. The French team was selected from the first five cars qualified for the James Gordon Bennett race, but providing those cars are not sent the Automobile club of France may select any one of a score of good cars, including the three Panhards, the Renault, the Darracq and many more. The Frenchmen do not lack in racing cars. E. B. Gallaher, American agent of the Georges-Richard driven by Thery and Caillois, is still certain that both drivers will come to this country for the contest, having received favorable advices from Europe to this effect.



Ezra Fitch of New York Will Take His Family in Novel Trip Into Maine in His White Steamer.

THE THREE RIVERS

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 5.—At 6 p. m. today the Ohio river at Cincinnati was 14 feet and rising. The departures of packets today were: Queen City, Pittsburgh; Greenwood, Pomeroy; Levi J. Workum, Madison; City of Cincinnati, Louisville, and Rees Lee, Memphis and lower rivers. The coal fleet began to arrive at the upper landings early this morning. The entire fleet came through without an accident. Eight of the boats will go to Louisville, then come back north with empties, while those which leave their tows here will be sent back immediately with empties. All of the packets departing from the port of Cincinnati had excellent trips of both freight and passengers.

WHEELING—River 5 feet 7 inches and falling; weather cloudy and warm, with rain; departed, H. K. Bedford, Parkersburg, 11 a. m.; Jewel, Newport, 11 a. m.; Greenland, Charleston, 2 p. m.

OIL CITY—River 1 foot 4 inches and falling.

GALLIPOLIS—River 10 feet and falling.

GREENSBORO—River 7 feet 5 inches and falling; Columbia down Sunday, Woodward up.

STEUBENVILLE—River 5 feet and falling; Greenland down, 11 a. m.

LOUISVILLE—River stationary; in canal, 3.8 feet; on falls, 1.6 feet; below locks, 8.2 feet.

PARKERSBURG—River 7.5 feet and falling; the Valley Belle left for Middleport, the Kanawha for Pittsburgh, the Bessie Smith for Wheeling and the Keystone State for Pittsburgh.

RIVERMAN LOSES HIS LIFE.

Member of Crew of Sanddigger Thrown Overboard and Drowned.

The stage of water at Davis Island dam at 9 o'clock last night was 4.5 feet and the river was stationary.

As the result of a collision between the sand boat Harmony and a flat at the foot of South Twenty-second street yesterday morning John A. Drake, aged 21, a deckhand on the Harmony, was thrown into the river and drowned. The body was recovered yesterday afternoon. Drake lived in Buena Vista, O., and was not well known here. The Harmony belongs down the river, and after the accident the captain continued on his way, leaving directions as to the care of the body when it should be found. It will be shipped to Buena Vista.

Fog and low water are making lots of trouble for packets. The Virginia was stuck at Rochester again yesterday and Cincinnati passengers were transferred by rail. The Keystone will bring up her freight Monday, as she will be able to get up, being a lighter boat. The Lorena got away yesterday for Zanesville and the Columbia arrived late from Morgantown.

The employes of the McClintic-Marshall Construction Company of Braddock were out on the excursion barge Beauty of the Klein line. A large number of the employes and their wives and families enjoyed the day in a trip up the river to Mosside park.

Braddock borough council will meet Monday to discuss the construction of a wharf for the town. The subject has been talked of for the past 20 years, but no action was ever taken.

OPEN INDUSTRIAL HOME FOR COLORED GIRLS

The formal opening of the Industrial Home for Colored Working Girls at 2816 Wylie avenue, will take place tomorrow evening. Among those who will make addresses are the Rev. Dr. J. T. Fox, the Rev. Dr. George W. Johnson and the Rev. M. B. Lanier. A bazar will open at the conclusion of the exercises and will continue the rest of the week. It is the only institution in Pittsburh, which will admit colored working girls and give strange young women of the race the protection they need on coming to the city. Colored women by payment of dues, holding fairs, etc., have raised enough money to meet the first payment on the Wylie avenue property.

Elks Win by One Run.

GREENSBURG, PA., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Four hits scored three runs in the seventh inning for the Elks and the Belvederes of Pittsburgh were nosed out in a well played game. Brinker was at his best. The score:

Elks.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Belvedere.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Brown, 1	0	0	5	0	0	Boyd, 1	0	0	2	0	0
Durwell, 3	0	1	0	2	0	Mason, 3	1	1	0	4	0
Portser, c	1	1	12	1	0	Matz, 2	0	1	2	1	0
Brinker, p	1	1	0	5	1	Smith, s	0	0	0	2	0
Herbert, 1	2	2	13	0	0	Vellbrecht, 1	0	0	9	0	0
Furtw'r, m	0	1	1	0	0	Bauer, p	1	1	0	2	0
M'Ph'son, 2	0	0	1	2	0	Gillespie, r	1	1	1	0	0
M'Tighe, s	0	0	0	2	1	Sweaney, c	0	0	8	1	0
Cherry, r	0	0	0	0	0	Byland, m	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	4	6	27	12	2	Totals	3	4	24	10	0

Elks	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	*	—4
Belvederes	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	—3

Home runs—Herbert, Bauer. Two-base hit—Brinker. Struck out—By Brinker 11, by Bauer 5. First base on balls—Off Brinker 1, off Bauer 1. Umpire—Sloan.

Greenfield Split Even at Clairton.

Greenfield and Clairton played a double-header at Clairton yesterday. The batting and pitching of McGowan and the sharp fielding of both teams was the feature. The second game went to Clairton by a score of 5 to 3. Score:

FIRST GAME.

Greenfield.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Clairton.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Barret, 2	1	2	2	2	0	Gogley, 2	1	0	2	2	0
Gerst, 1	1	2	1	0	0	Finney, m	0	1	1	0	0
Williams, 3	2	2	1	3	0	Koontz, p	2	2	3	0	0
C.Tag'r, 1	1	1	8	1	0	Roeper, 3	0	0	1	1	0
M'Don'h, m	0	1	1	0	0	Townsend, 1	0	1	13	0	0
H.Tag'r, c	1	2	8	4	0	Coleman, 1	0	0	2	0	0
Bruce, r	1	0	0	0	0	Ryan, r	1	1	0	0	0
Bolster, s	0	0	1	2	0	Hutton, s	0	1	1	1	0
M'Gow'n, p	1	2	1	1	0	Street, c	0	0	7	2	0
Totals	8	13	27	13	0	Totals	4	5	27	6	0

Greenfield	0	0	1	0	0	6	0	0	1	—8
Clairton	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	—4

Fairbanks Defeats Natrona.

At Natrona—

Fairbanks.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Natrona.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Hub'man, r	2	2	1	0	0	Hegan, 3	1	1	5	4	0
Mangold, 2	0	0	3	1	5	Cable, 1	1	2	1	0	0
Pfeifer, 1	1	1	12	0	0	Conwell, c	0	2	1	0	0
Lippert, m	1	4	1	0	0	Nicholas, 2	0	0	2	1	1
Iffr, 2	1	2	1	2	0	Sweeney, r	0	0	0	1	0
Bu'shler, s	2	2	1	5	0	Mason, m	0	0	3	0	0
Stanley, 1	0	0	0	0	0	Cline, p	0	0	1	5	0
Draher, c	0	0	8	1	0	Haskell, s	0	1	2	4	3
Cauffey, p	2	2	0	2	0	Hoey, 1	0	0	10	0	1
Totals	9	13	27	11	0	Totals	2	6	27	12	4

Fairbanks	1	2	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	—9
Natrona	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Two-base hits—Connell and Lippert. Three-base hits—Pfeifer. Struck out—By Cauffey 5, by Cline 2. Bases on balls—Off Cauffey 2, off Cline 1. Umpire—Carlin.

Beechwood Wins Game.

At Wilkinsburg—

Beechw'd.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Wilk.Ath.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Lipps, 2	1	2	1	1	1	Messner, 2	2	1	2	0	0
Verner, 3	1	0	3	1	1	Wright, s	2	1	0	4	0
M'Cork, 1	1	2	11	0	0	Dipple, 1	1	0	12	0	0
Goodw'h, s	1	2	1	2	0	Hard'g, m	1	0	1	1	1
Huber, 1	1	1	0	0	0	M'Hib'n, 3	0	0	3	0	0
Wheatley, 1	1	2	4	0	0	Hearn, r	1	0	0	0	1
Schmidt, c	3	3	7	0	1	Oxnard, 1	0	0	3	0	0
Boyd, p	1	1	0	3	0	Moore, c	0	0	5	2	0
Ellwood, r	0	1	0	0	0	Orton, p	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	10	14	27	8	3	Totals	7	3	27	12	2

MISCELLANEOUS GAMES.

Xantha	9	Orient A. C.	8
Potter T. & T. Co.	10	Union Bank	4
Bixler	5	Pressed Steel Car	3
West View	11	West Park	3
Etna A. C.	11	[illegible] A. C.	3
[illegible] 11	6	[illegible]	4

FAST FUTURITY ELIGIBLES MOVE

Blue Grass Steppers in Youngster Divisions Show Some Fast Miles Around Lexington.

ANNUAL MATINEE THIS MONTH

By R. L. M'CLURE.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

LEXINGTON, KY., Aug. 5.—On Tuesday last W. W. Evans sprung a sensation on horsemen at the Kentucky Breeders' association course, he driving the bay colt, Winter Shot, around the track in 2:21¾, the best mile of the season here for a two-year-old trotter. Winter Shot is a Futurity candidate and is by San Mateo, 2:13¾, dam Equipoise, by King Wilkes, 2:22¼. The best previous mile he has gone was 2:25, which he showed early last week. He is a half brother to Lobo, the fast green trotter Evans sold Isaac Eckert, when the Pennsylvania turfman came here a short time since to buy Country Jay. Winter Shot came the last half of his mile in 1:09 flat.

The fastest work of the week by a three-year-old was also scored Tuesday by the chestnut gelding, Jack Layburn, in the barn of Clem Beachey. He reeled off a mile in 2:16¼. The best mile previous to the credit of this son of Alta Layburn was 2:17, which he scored about ten days ago.

Other recent good work here includes a mile and repeat by John Stewart's green gelding, St. Paul, which went in 2:14, 2:13; a mile in 2:30, last half in 1:07¼ and last quarter in 32¾ seconds, by W. L. Spear's crack three-year-old colt, Judge Parker, the half brother to Country Jay, 2:10¾, and the Futurity winner of 1902, Nella Jay, 2:14¼; a half in 1:07¾ by the sensational May Earl; an easy mile by Will Freeman's two-year-old Futurity candidate, Silent McGregor, in 2:26, last half in 1:07¾, while a two-year-old in John Stewart's stable worked around 2:32, with the exception of Winter Shot's trial, the fastest work of the season here this year by a two-year-old.

John Splan is in receipt of a letter from Mr. Lamnes, Bologna, Italy, stating that the brown horse, Kirkwood, Jr., 2:10, which Splan bought for the foreign nobleman at Memphis and shipped abroad last fall, has just won there and broke the record in that country by trotting a mile in 2:12. The championship gold medal which went with the record breaking mile, is now on its way to this country, a gift from Mr. Lamnes to Mr. Splan. The latter now has an order to buy for the foreign market two trotting stallions and two mares with records right at 2:10.

Mr. Splan expects to fill this order within the next 30 days. He will ship his trotting mare, Bi Flora, and the pacing stallion, Directoreen, which is owned by John E. Madden, to Indiana the last of the present week, where they will race in succession at Lebanon, Crawfordsville, Frankfort and Muncie. Bi Flora's latest work was a half simply jogging in 1:05.

Trainer Henry Williams has arrived at the Kentucky Breeder's Association track with a string of 13 horses owned by the Groveland Stock Farm company. The lot is made up of the 5-year-old bay gelding Running Brook, by Silent Brook, out of Zelderine, the dam of Wilteen; the 5-year-old bay gelding Omward, by Wilton, 2:19¼, dam Emma, by Onward, 11 2-year-olds by Silent Brook, save one filly, which is a sister to Wilteen. These youngsters are all eligible to the Kentucky Futurity.

W. O. Ashurst, Georgetown, Ky., has sent his 3-year-old futurity candidate, the bay filly Lady Peace, by Silent Brook, dam by Onward, she out of a mare by Wilkes Boy, here to be trained by Bert Long for her rich engagements. Long has two other horses owned by Ashurst in his stable, both green performers of much promise.

May Brook, W. A. Owings' sensational 2-year-old filly, which went a mile last week in 1:19½, with a last half in 1:10, made her first break of the season in a slow mile in 2:30 last Tuesday. She was a victim of the hard track, and Owings will ask her to do no more fast work until the track improves, as he believes with good luck the flying filly has the 2-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity at her mercy.

Gus Macey's string of runners has as yet not materialized, as he is still training trotters at the Breeders' Association track. The failure so far of his son Ransey to shine in the east as a star jockey will likely keep the former owner of Country Jay in the sulky at least during the present season.

There will be no more matinees by the Lexington Gentlemen's Driving club until August 17 and 18. Then it will hold its annual two days' meeting of cup races. As no records made stands as official against horses in these races, many of the star green trotters and pacers in training here will participate in the two days' event.

At Akron—

										R.	H.	E.
Akron	[illegible]											
Newark	[illegible]											

Batteries—Laurie and Orifish, Purcell and Doyle. Umpire—List.

FRENCH AUTO CLUB FAVORS PANHARD?

Charged That for This Reason It Abandons Gordon Bennett Race.

BASIS GIVEN FOR CONCLUSION

(From Current Motoring and Boating.)

"L'Automobile Club de France, c'est le Panhard." It is over two years since this somewhat enigmatic expression was uttered by a distinguished French motorist in New York. It was before such a thing as an elimination trial had invaded La Patrie and the selection of a Gordon Bennett team had always been made arbitrarily by the committee of the Automobile Club of France. For years, in fact ever since the inauguration of the great race, a majority of the French team, if not the entire team, had been Panhard. With the exception of one or perhaps two prominent makes of cars, it seemed impossible for any but a Panhard to be deemed worthy of upholding the French colors in La Coupe Internationale.

Then came the victory of Edge and the transfer of the trophy to England. For its recovery a team of Panhards was selected, but in spite of heroic work in Ireland, the possession of the trophy was again wrested from France by Jenatzy in a Mercedes.

"Why do they persist in selecting only Panhards to make the race?" was asked of the gentleman referred to, who represented a prominent make of French automobiles in this country.

"L'Automobile Club de France, c'est le Panhard," was his reply.

How far his statement may have been warranted by fact is difficult to surmise. In the light of subsequent events, however, it would certainly appear that he either made a shrewd guess or else knew what he was talking about.

Demand for French Cars.

Following the defeat of the Panhard team in Ireland came a strong demand for an elimination trial of French cars. Against this demand the committee of the A. C. F. was powerless to object. The old method of arbitrary selection was no longer possible. Consequently the first elimination trial on French soil was held, and the result was the discovery of Thery and the Richard-Brasier, with a Mors and a Turcat-Mery as the rest of the team.

Quidnuncs of the A. C. F. were notoriously lacking in confidence prior to the race in Germany a year ago. A French team without a Panhard appeared to them such an incongruity that gossip was already prepared to explain away the prospective defeat on that score, when Thery confounded their expectations and brought the trophy back to France.

Under the circumstances there was nothing else for it this year but an elimination trial. By such means it was hoped that the Panhard would surely regain its lost laurels in the shape of a place in the team, if not a majority of the places. A course was selected which was supposed to be peculiarly fitted to demonstrate the superior qualities of the Panhard, with its facilities for control and ease of jumping into high speed. But once again the wiseacres of the A. C. F. were doomed to disappointment. Thery and the Richard-Brasier again proved that the double victory of 1904 was not a fluke as had been alleged, in spite of the fact that both driver and car had been to America and made a poor showing here, while a Panhard has succeeded in pulling off the biggest event in this country, the Vanderbilt cup.

Astounding Statement Is Made.

Between the issue of the French elimination trial and the actual race for the Gordon Bennett cup, the most astounding statement was unofficially made, namely, that the Automobile Club of France would not take part in another Gordon Bennett race. When this report was first sprung on the motoring public it was laughed to scorn as a mere exhibition of the Frenchman's notorious lack of sporting blood. It was regarded as a preliminary to a possible pettish display of sulks in the event of a defeat of the French team in the Gordon Bennett race.

Preliminary to this announcement a frantic effort had been made by the Automobile Club of France to belittle the Gordon Bennett contest by making it a sideshow to a bigger race in which a preponderance of French cars would surely admit one or more Panhard contestants, and make the odds in favor of a French victory ridiculously unfair. But the protests of every decent club were so strong in opposition to this scheme that for very shame's sake the A. C. F. was compelled to drop it.

Another victory by Thery and his Richard-Brasier a few weeks ago should have satisfied the magnates of the A. C. F. that is, if patriotism pure and simple had actuated them as sportsmen. But on the heels of this victory for a French car, driven by a Frenchman, comes the most astonishing statement of all. The Automobile Club of France has decided not to take part in another Gordon Bennett race.

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UNCLE WILLIAM WINS FREE-FOR-ALL TROT AND SUFREET OPEN PACE—PITTSBURGH'S OLYMPIC CUP GOLF TEAM

PAGE BY EDWARD TERRILL.

SUFREET PACES FAST IN HER RACE

Uncle William Makes Good in Free-for-All Trot at Brunots Island Matinee.

EVELYN BYRD WINS AGAIN

The racing at Brunots island yesterday was speedy and interesting, fast time being made in all races and many close finishes. Several finishes came within a nod of being dead heats, the winners being picked only at the wire. Uncle William showed up well in the free-for-all trot, winning in three heats in fast time. In the last heat he equaled the track record for trotting for the year. Evelyn Byrd, the favorite in the 2:15 trot, did not disappoint her admirers and won in three heats, all fast ones. The free-for-all pace, which has been the most interesting race of the year, was watched with interest. Lady May, who has won this race oftenest, failed yesterday, taking second place. Sufreet, Henry P. Hass' mare, took the race in two heats.

An announcement of much interest to Pittsburgh harness men is that Doctor Strong will compete for the Gold cup at Cleveland this year. Dave G. McDonald, who has been driving the Doctor for Sam Pickering, says he will leave for Buffalo tonight and after the meeting there will ship Doctor Strong, 2:06, and Joe N., 2:13 to wagon, to Pittsburgh, where they will be raced in matinees. In their matinee racing at the island track they will be prepared to start at the inter-city matinee meet. Doctor Strong will not be raced on the circuit after the Buffalo meet, at least until after the inter-city meet. The Doctor looks like a strong competitor for the $5,000 gold cup and the probabaility is that Pittsburgh has a show for this trophy. This meet has been transferred to Chicago. Several new horses which have arrived at Dave McDonald's stables this week will be started in the matinees at the island. Pittsburghers are displaying much interest in the Cleveland meet and many are expected to attend.

First Goes Four Heats.

The first race, the 2:30 trot, went four heats, every one a fast one. The first heat was won by Westview in 2:22½, with Philip E. second, and Wilderness third. In the second heat it looked like two races in the back stretch. Westview and Philip were on even terms and Wilderness and Miss Wiles were nose and nose. Wilkes fell back, Westview forging ahead to Philip E. Denny drove Wilderness into the stretch and looked like a possible winner, when the mare broke. Philip E. pulled away and won easily. In the third heat Tea Bell was withdrawn, Westview broke and Miss Wilkes could not stand the pace. Wilderness drew up on Philip E. at the three-quarter and won in a driving finish. Westview did not have much trouble taking the last heat. Wilderness broke twice, but finished a close third to Philip E.'s second.

Robin C. had the pole in the free-for-all trot and took the lead with Uncle William second. Mary D. came in the back stretch and at the last turn the three horses were bunched closely. Mary D. and Uncle William broke in the stretch, giving the heat to Robin C. in slow time. Robin C. led off at the next heat, but broke after the first turn. Mary D. also collapsed, but Robin C. held the lead. Uncle William by a burst of speed, forced Robin C. to a break in the third quarter and easily passed the gelding. Mary D. put up a pretty race

Evelyn Byrd to Front.

TWENTY GOLFERS FROM SMOKY CITY

Pittsburghers Enter Freely in Championship Competition at Wheaton This Week.

WILL BE PROMINENT FACTORS

From Pittsburgh goes no less than 20 golfers to the national amateur championship competition, which begins on the links of the Chicago Golf club, Wheaton, Ill., next Tuesday morning. In addition the Western Pennsylvania Golf association will be represented by a team in the Olympic cup team contest at Wheaton on Monday next.

For the Olympic cup Pittsburgh will play E. M. Byers, George A. Ormiston, W. C. Fownes, Jr., and Dr. D. P. Fredericks. This is a notable team and as strong as can be mustered in any part of the United States. The Metropolitan, Chicago, Canada, Trans-Mississippi and Southern Golf associations will play teams for the cup. The trophy lies between Pittsburgh, New York and Chicago. The pairings of Pittsburghers are as follows:

J. H. Snowden, Oil City, and C. A. Brown, Birmingham, Ala., 9:35; C. B. Fownes, Oakmont, and G. F. Clingman, Jr., Homewood, 9:50; T. M. Marshall, Jr., Pittsburgh, and E. F. Cummings, Exmoor, 9:55; H. C. Roess, Oil City, and A. F. Haight, Glenview, 10:15; F. X. Barr, Oakmont, and J. M. Rhett, Crescent, 10:55; S. Y. Ramage, Oil City, and W. Waller, Chicago, 11:10; W. C. Carnegie, St. Andrews, and W. W. Zimmerman, Mahoning, 11:30; H. McSweeney, Oil City, and W. H. Coburn, Indianapolis, 11:35; G. A. Ormiston, Oakmont, and W. Frederickson, Los Angeles, 12:20; Dr. D. P. Fredericks, Oil City, and Dr. Simon Carr, Huntingdon Valley, 12:35; J. S. Blair, Pittsburgh, and J. E. Jennings, Glenview, 12:40; W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont, and W. L. Thompson, Huntingdon Valley, 12:50; H. C. Fownes, Oakmont, and George D. Lyon, Canada, 1:35; William Frew, Pittsburgh, and J. Stephen Martin, Oakmont, 1:45; B. B. Case, Oil City, and Sprague Abbott, Omaha, 1:50; O. D. Thompson, Allegheny, and W. Fairbanks, Denver, 2:00; J. F. Byers, Allegheny, and E. M. Hagie, Indianapolis, 2:30; E. M. Byers, Allegheny, and C. M. E. Phelps, Midlothian, 2:35; E. E. Giles, Pittsburgh, and Dr. M. D. Ritchie, Oakmont, 2:55.

The pairings in full and time of starting are:

9:30—J. H. Snowden, Oil City; C. A. Brown, Birmingham, Ala.

9:35—J. D. Travers, Nassau; W. T. West

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA GOLF TEAM IN OLYMPIC CUP CONTEST

DR. D. P. FREDERICKS, Oil City.

E. M. BYERS, Allegheny Country Club.

W. C. FOWNES, JR. Oakmont Country Club.

GEORGE A. ORMISTON, Oakmont Country Club.

Play for the Olympic cup will take place at Wheaton tomorrow, a day in advance of the beginning of the national championship. The Pittsburghers look like winners. The competition is open to the world. Associations at New York, Chicago, the south, Trans-Mississippi and Canada will participate.

2:05—C. E. Smoot, Exmoor; Louis N. James, Glen View.

2:10—P. R. Pyne, 2d, Princeton; J. S. De Moss, Tuscumbia.

2:15—R. H. Thach, Birmingham; A. W. Mitchell, Rock Island.

2:20—G. J. Cooke, Philadelphia Country; John D. Cady, Rock Island.

2:30—J. F. Byers, Allegheny; E. M. Hagie, Indianapolis;

2:35—E. M. Byers, Allegheny; M. E. Phelps, Midlothian.

2:40—H. C. Egan, Exmoor; C. W. Jones, Toledo.

2:45—A. B. Lambert, St. Louis; L. T. Boyd, Milwaukee.

2:50—Daniel Chauncey, Dyker Meadow; John Towne, Glen View.

2:55—E. E. Giles, Pittsburgh; D. M. D. Ritchie, Oakmont.

3:00—C. B. Cory, Woodland; G. H. Russell, Milwaukee.

3:05—H. Allen, St. Louis; N. Hardee, Savannah.

Belated entries are: J. S. Carleton, Glen Echo; H. Weber, Toledo; F. A. Rockwood, Elmhurst; A. C. Perry, Windsor; H. W. Frazier, Toledo; C. E. Smout, Exmoor; O. W. Jones, Toledo; H. Allen, St. Louis; Noble Harder, Savannah.

There are 136 entries for this eleventh competition for the national championship, which will occupy August 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.

The competition is open to all members of the United States Golf association and to foreigners visiting this country who may be invited by the executive committee of the association. The Havemeyer cup and four medals will be in competition. To the low qualifying score will be awarded a special prize. The winner's club will hold the Havemeyer cup for one year. The winner will receive a gold medal, the runner-up a silver one and the semi-finalists bronze ones.

There will be 36 holes of qualifying play, 18 the first day and 18 the second one. Thirty-two players will qualify and continue at match play at 18 holes to the finals, which shall be at 36 holes.

The program for each day of the competition is as follows:

Tuesday, August 8—9:00 a. m., medal play round, 18 holes. Wednesday, August 9—9:00 a. m., medal play round (continued), 18 holes. Thursday, August 10—9:30 a. m., first match play round, 18 holes; 2:00 p. m., second match play round, 18 holes. Friday, August 11—10:00 a. m., third match play round, 18 holes; 2:30 p. m., fourth match play round, 18 holes. Saturday, August 12—10:30 a. m., Final match play round, first round 18 holes; 2:30 p. m., final match play round, second round 18 holes.

E. M. Byers was runner-up in 1902 and 1903. Dr. A. P. Fredericks was a semi-finalist in 1902 and 1904. W. C. Fownes, Jr., is champion of Western Pennsylvania. This title has also been held by G. A. Ormiston and E. M. Byers.

W. C. Carnegie was the first of the Pittsburghers to figure prominently in the national championship. He was put out by H. M. Harriman, at Onwentsia, in 1899, in the first round. E. M. Byers qualified in 1900 at Garden City, beat A. Kennedy in the first round and then succumbed to Findlay S. Douglas.

W. C. Fownes, Jr., in 1901, at Atlantic City, made his appearance. He disposed of L. P. Myers and fell to Walter E. Egan in the second round. In that tournament H. C. Fownes beat W. P. Smith and was then put out by C. H. Seeley. G. A. Ormiston fell to F. S. Douglas in a very close match in the first round. Dr. D. P. Fredericks was beaten by P. H. Jennings in the first round. E. M. Byers defeated A. H. Smith and then fell to P. H. Jennings in the second round.

The year 1902, at Glenview, was a great one for Pittsburgh. It was that year that E. M. Byers had the chance of his life to capture the title. He beat Howard Griffin, J. A. Holabird and then overthrew the great Travis, and his path to the goal seemed unobstructed by dangerous competitors. He then downed H. Chandler Egan, the present national champion, and then played through Dr. Fredericks only to fail, unexpectedly, losing to Louis N. James in the finals.

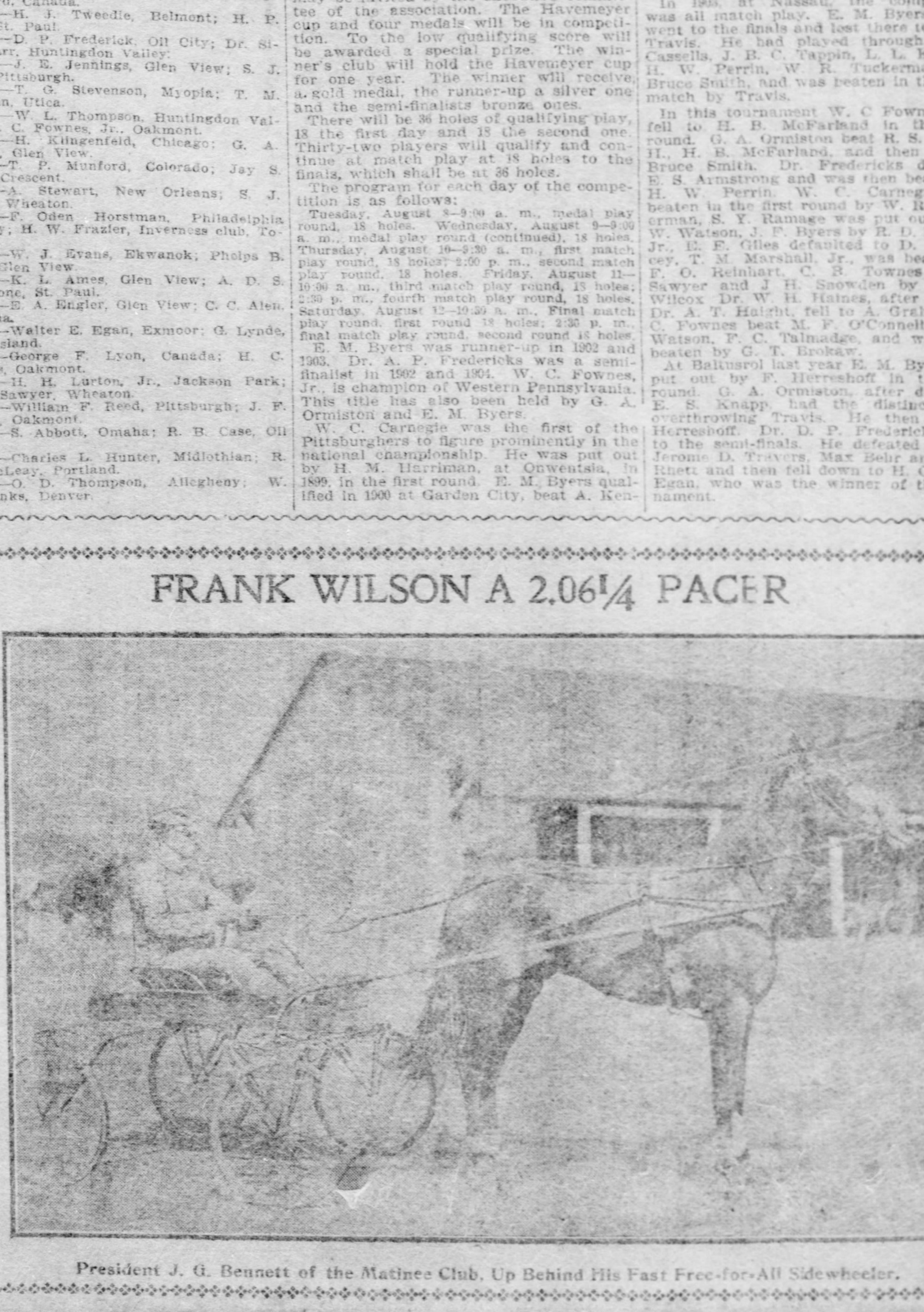
In 1902 C. B. Fownes was beaten by F. R. Hamlin, W. C. Carnegie by L. H. Conklin, H. C. Fownes by H. C. Smith, and O. D. Thompson by F. O. Reinhart. G. A. Ormiston first beat J. D. Cady and J. T. Brokaw and then fell to W. E. Egan. Dr. Fredericks beat in turn W. H. Bennett, A. G. Lockwood, A. Poole, Jr., and G. H. Leslie, falling to Byers in the semi-finals.

In 1903, at Nassau, the competition was all match play. E. M. Byers again went to the finals and lost there to W. J. Travis. He had played through G. C. Cassells, J. B. C. Tappin, L. L. Kellogg, H. W. Perrin, W. R. Tuckerman and Bruce Smith, and was beaten in the final match by Travis.

In this tournament W. C. Fownes, Jr., fell to H. B. McFarland in the first round. G. A. Ormiston beat R. S. White, H., H. B. McFarland, and then fell to Bruce Smith. Dr. Fredericks defeated E. S. Armstrong and was then beaten by H. W. Perrin. W. C. Carnegie was beaten in the first round by W. R. Tuckerman, S. Y. Ramage was put out by J. W. Watson, J. F. Byers by R. D. Bokum, Jr., E. E. Giles defaulted to D. Chauncey, T. M. Marshall, Jr., was beaten by F. O. Reinhart, C. B. Townes by C. Sawyer and J. H. Snowden by Harold Wilcox. Dr. W. H. Haines, after beating Dr. A. T. Haight, fell to A. Graham. H. C. Fownes beat M. F. O'Connell, J. W. Watson, F. C. Talmadge, and was then beaten by G. T. Brokaw.

At Baltusrol last year E. M. Byers was put out by F. Herreshoff in the first round. G. A. Ormiston, after defeating E. S. Knapp, had the distinction of overthrowing Travis. He then fell to Herreshoff. Dr. D. P. Fredericks went to the semi-finals. He defeated in turn Jerome D. Travers, Max Behr and J. M. Rhett and then fell down to H. Chandler Egan, who was the winner of the tournament.

FRANK WILSON A 2.06¼ PACER



President J. G. Bennett of the Matinee Club, Up Behind His Fast Free-for-All Sidewheeler.

BAYSHORE HORSE SHOW.

Much Quality in Ring With Grosvenors, Jordans, Vanderbilts and Gerkens Carrying Off Blues.

Dennis Murphy Made Chairman.

BRITISH GOLF STARS COMING

Vardon, Taylor, Braid and White Will Play in Mexico and Then Tour United States.

OLD WORLD SPORTING NEWS

By RICHARD DAHLGREN.

I understand that Henry Vardon, J. H. Taylor, James Braid and Jack White, four of the very best golfers in Great Britain, will go to America in the fall. It is their intention to take part in the tourney at Mexico City in December and January, and then make a tour of the states. Whether they will visit the states before or after the Mexican tourney has not yet been definitely decided.

Bobby Walthour, the American champion cyclist, is doing some fine riding behind pace on the continent. He is meeting and beating the European cracks with great regularity.

It is learned with pleasure that E. R. Thomas is to enter a motor boat in the race for the Harmsworth cup this year. The cup is held in France now, and there would be little objection to seeing it transferred to America, despite the recent Anglo-French entente. Mr. Thomas' boat will have to be wary and beyond anything the French have in the race, however, in order to get the cup, according to the English view of it, for the opinion is current here that our friends across the channel are careful to give foreign sportsmen none of the best of it in international contests.

J. B. Haggin, the great American breeder of thoroughbreds, has furnished to the English turf one of the best of the season's youngsters in the splendid Watercress filly Waterflower, owned by J. B. Joel. She has been winning consistently in first-class company, and is counted one of the birds of the season. She is a fine-looking animal, and has stamina and courage, as well as speed. Mr. Joel bought her and three other fillies at Mr. Haggin's 1904 sale at comparatively small cost. He likes the Watercress blood, and intended the youngsters for the stud more than racing, but Waterflower will probably have a long and brilliant career at the races before

GLOOM OVER CLEVELAND MATINEE RACING NOW

Race-Goers Still Show Disappointment Because Grand Circuit Races Were Declared Off at Glenville.

GOES TO PORT DEITRICK.

Edwin W. Trimmer, Recently United States Representative at Bluefields, Becomes Consul There.

Episcopalians Pray for Peace.

MIDSUMMER GOLF ON LOCAL LINKS

Edgewood Defeats Hermitage, and Kester Wins Wurzell Cup.

"SWEEPS" ON OTHER COURSES

Edgewood Golf club defeated Hermitage Golf club yesterday at Edgewood 4 to 1. This was the first match the Ligonier players lost on their tour this year. The individual results were accoring one for a match won:

Edgewood—		Hermitage—	
W. H. Duff II	0	J. O'H. Denny	0
R. L. Kester, Jr.	1	L. R. Schmertz	0
J. D. Duff	1	T. L. Ashcom	0
G. W. Wurzell	0	G. P. Frank	1
J. Rea Patterson	1	J. B. Johnson	0
A. C. Whitcomb	1	W. A. Peterson	0
Total	4	Total	1

The scores were counted for points on the G. W. Wurzell cup in play for a fortnight or so. The cup was won by R. L. Kester, Jr. He and J. Rea Patterson were tie at 66 points, 7 being necessary to win. Kester got 2 points yesterday and Patterson 2, making the competition a very close one. Kester's score was 87-5-76 and Patterson's 87-7-80.

G. L. Roberts won the cup offered yesterday at the Pittsburgh Country club by Nelson R. Young. The cards returned were:

G. L. Roberts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
H. A. Marlin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
D. L. Gillespie	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
John S. Weller	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louis Brown	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. L. Smith	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. G. Anderson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
G. Y. Wheeler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

J. Gram Anderson won play-off of former match with W. Linford Smith and Lieut. Lang the one with Wilbur Shenk.

A "sweep" was on yesterday at the Oakmont Country club. Dr. W. H. Haines was first at net 72 and J. B. Shea and W. A. Nicholson were tie for second

BIG WINNINGS BY TURF STARS

Nineteen Horses Capture Over $100,000 Each in Stakes and Purses in Their Career.

KEENE'S COLORS PROMINENT

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

COMING OVER TO KICK.

Famous English Football Players Will Make Short Tour of the United States.

CANADIAN CREWS WIN.

Take the Eight, Four and Single in Amateur Regatta.

Cuts Countryman With Razor.

Announcement

The management of this company announces to the public that Mr. E. F. Gerber, formerly General Manager, has resigned his position and severed his connection with the company.

It will be the policy of the new management to continue the business upon conservative lines and upon business principles. By such a course we hope to retain your confidence.

We have a carefully selected and very extensive stock on hand. The new management has revised the prices upon this stock and invites your inspection that you may judge of the values—our sales will be made with a view of securing your future patronage.

Gerber Carriage Co.

115-123 SEVENTH ST.

Edited by SAM F. LUTY.

AN ALLIANCE OF BUILDING TRADES

Plans Almost Perfected for an Effective Organization in Pittsburgh.

INDUSTRIAL PEACE DESIRED

The movement to form a strong branch in Pittsburgh of the Structural Building Trades alliance is progressing favorably and an organization may be perfected before the end of the month. James Kirby, of Chicago, president of the alliance, has notified the promoters of the plan that he will be here in a few days and will assist in the work. Three of the most important building crafts are now identified with the movement. W. J. Spencer, general secretary of the alliance, was notified of the plans by a member of the organizing committee and the following reply was received yesterday:

Your favor is at hand, and in reply would beg to say that it is gratifying to note that the carpenters, painters and plumbers are favorably interested in forming a local alliance in your city. I understand the hoisting engineers, tile setters and electricians, and, I believe, the structural ironworkers, are likewise favorably interested, as well as one or two other trades. If, therefore, a conference could be arranged between representatives of the favorable organizations, when some unanimity of action could be decided upon, I feel satisfied that you could launch a good, strong, capable alliance in Pittsburgh.

Rest assured that when once a charter has been granted the local will then become gradually a potential factor in building trades affairs, as has already been demonstrated in other cities where a few trades applied for membership.

I would therefore urge your getting in touch with representatives of the favorable trades as early as possible, so that some decisive action could be determined upon.

The Structural Building Trades alliance was formed about a year ago and some of the principal international building trade organizations are affiliated with it. The main object of the alliance is to prevent strikes and disturbances in the building trades and to adjust all differences through arbitration. While still a new organization its influence has been felt in several sections of the country, particularly in the east, where differences have been adjusted and both employer and employe have been benefited.

Frank E. Smith, fourth general vice president of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, who was in Pittsburgh all week, is urging the formation of a branch of the alliance in this district. He says that if an effective organization is formed industrial peace in the building trades will be assured in the Pittsburgh district.

"Pittsburgh is badly in need of an institution of this kind," said Mr. Smith yesterday, "from the fact that the Building Trades council has outlived its usefulness. The ever-changing conditions in the trade union movement necessitates the changing of the policy of the different labor organizations and especially in the building trades. While the present Building Trades council was a power in the past in strengthening the building crafts in the Pittsburgh district, the methods employed in the past two years have proven a boomerang to the organizations affiliated with it. As a result the building trades here have been divided against each other. The possibilities for uniting the several building trades into an effective organization appear to be very bright at this time. A careful perusal of the constitution and laws of the Structural Building Trades alliance should convince the most skeptical that it is an improvement over any organization of this character that we have ever had in the past. As organized labor has always to be on the alert to improve the different unions this appears to be a step in the right direction for several reasons.

"In the first place, while we believe sympathetic strikes are good weapons for organizing purposes they should not be resorted to as readily as has been done in the past. The Structural Building Trades alliance does not approve of sympathetic strikes only as a last resort. The present Building Trades council in Pittsburgh overworked this plan for gaining its demands to the detriment of many of the affiliated organizations. Trade jurisdiction differences are settled nationally by the alliance thereby preventing a great deal of trouble that usually occurs over this question. I have no doubt but that an effective branch of the alliance will be formed in the Pittsburgh district in a short time."

Mr. Smith will leave tonight for New York, where he has been engaged for some time in an effort to bring the Amalgamated Painters' union into the brotherhood. A number of its members have joined, but there are about 2,500 on the outside who are expected to come in within the next few weeks.

BRIGHTER CONDITIONS.

Favorable Reports to the American Federation of Labor by Several International Unions.

A number of excellent reports from international organizations have been received at the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor for last month. The reports from some of the trades and the secretaries of the unions submitting them are as follows:

Asbestos Workers.—Excepting the vicinity of Boston, we are having a rather dull season at this writing. Prospects are bright for a good season the coming fall and winter. In Cleveland we compromised a strike for increased wages. Our local in St. Louis was locked out recently.—P. G. Jessen.

Car Workers.—We recently formed new locals in Florida and Illinois. In Savannah, Ga., our local went on strike against the introduction of piece work on the Atlantic Coast Line system. After two weeks the men returned to day work. However, the amount earned by piece work will be kept account of and the men given choice at the end of the month. From 300 to 500 men were affected by this strike. We are making steady progress, but could organize more rapidly if we had the funds.—C. C. Gaskins.

Carriage and Wagon Workers.—We have chartered new locals in Salisbury and Goldsboro, N. C., recently. We have strikes on hand in Newark, N. J., and Toledo, O., for reduction of hours. In Tampa, Fla., our local is out against the open shop.—Charles A. Baustian.

Cement Workers.—Trade conditions good and all members are steadily employed. New locals are being added and the trade is showing a healthful expansion. Higher wages than the minimum are paid to members in our trade in many localities. Have formed locals in Tampa, Fla., and Hammond, Ind.—T. K. Ryan.

Elevator Constructors.—The average condition of the elevator constructing trade is fair at this writing. Prospects are good for the coming fall and winter. In Pittsburgh and New Orleans we won strike for increased wages, securing 7 per cent increase. About 75 members were affected. We expended $100 in death benefits during the month.—Henry Snow.

Foundry Employes.—Trade conditions good. We won strike for increased wages in St. Joseph and St. Louis, Mo. Our members in New York have been on strike since June 1. The employers' association is using every means to disrupt our locals, but we feel confident of victory. We formed new local in Peekskill, N. Y.—George Bechtold.

Glass Bottle Blowers.—Our season is now practically closed, and remains so during the month of August. Our wage agreement expired on June 30, and there is no doubt that the wage scale for 1905-1906 will be signed before September, 1905. This has been the first time in the history of our trade that all union men at Bridgeton, N. J., have been employed and from 65 to 75 non-union men walking the streets of that city unemployed.—William Launer.

Laundry Workers.—Conditions of trade good, especially in the custom laundry business. In Carbondale, where our local is on strike against the open shop, Central labor union has opened an agency for laundry work and is meeting with success in its efforts to establish the union shop. The lockout in Troy still continues, with good prospects for the locked-out members, as there have been no desertions from the ranks. The independent union has now affiliated with this international.—John L. Manning.

Steam Engineers.—The following localities have been organized during the month: Salem, Ore.; Roanoke, Va.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Seattle, Wash., and Fort Williams, Ont. Have reinstated locals in Little Rock, Ark., and Wellston, O.—R. A. McKee.

Musicians.—Have chartered new locals in Mobile, Ala.; Biddeford and Lewiston, Me.; Elma, Wash.; West Franklin, Ill., and Port Allegheny, Pa. Have applications pending in a number of places. We are more than holding our own.—Owen Miller.

Labor Conventions This Month.

A number of labor conventions are scheduled for this month. Three will open tomorrow. They are the National Association of Heat, Frost, General Insulators and Asbestos Workers of America, at Boston; the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, at Philadelphia, and the Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance, at Washington, D. C. Other conventions are as follows: August 8, at Chicago, Shirt, Waist and Laundry Workers' International union; August 8, at Chicago, Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' union; August 13, at Toronto, International Typographical union; August 14, at Sandyhill, N. Y., National Association of Machine Printers Color Mixers; August 21, at St. Louis, Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers, Brass Molders and Brass and Silver Workers' Union of North America.

In New Headquarters.

A large open meeting of Local No. 95, International Union of Steam Engineers, was held on Wednesday night at the new headquarters 18 Fifth street. Interesting addresses were made by James B. Drew and others.

UNION MILLS RUNNING FULL

Bright Prospects for Iron Plants Controlled by the Amalgamated Association.

WEEKLY REPORTS OF LODGES

In addition to iron and steel plants closed for repairs on July 1, two mills that have been idle for several months were put in operation during the week. They are the Howe-Brown plant in Seventeenth street, and the Anderson-Du Puy works at McKees Rocks owned by the Crucible Steel Company of America. The Greer plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company will be started tomorrow and if repairs are completed at the other idle sheet and tin plate works of the company there will be a general resumption before the end of the month.

The weekly reports of lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers on mill conditions show a very encouraging outlook. They have been compiled for the official journal and are as follows:

No. 1, Pittsburgh, Zug & Co. Sheet and jobbing department, mills working, 1, 5, 6; idle, 2, 3, 4.

No. 28, Monaca, Pa., Colonial Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 10 furnaces working; none idle. Prospects good.

No. 45, McKees Rocks, Pa., Lockhart Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 24 furnaces working three turns; four idle; plenty work here for puddlers. Bar and guide department, 8-inch mill working full double turn; 16-inch idle. Prospects, good.

No. 18, Pittsburgh, Crescent Steel works. Twenty-two puddling furnaces, all working. Prospects, good.

No. 2, N. & G. Taylor Company, Cumberland, Md. Tin department, three mills working; five idle. Five-mill plant off on account of broken valve on engine; expect to resume on August 17.

No. 66, Pittsburgh, Wayne Iron works. Boiling department, 26 furnaces working double turn; none idle. Bar and guide department, bar mill working single turn; guide mill on four turns. Engine broke; work on Tuesday double turn. Sheet and jobbing department, plow mill working double turn. Prospects, bright.

No. 64, Connellsville, Pa., Sligo Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, working full. Bar and guide department, bar mill, working double turn; guide mill, single turn. Prospects good.

No. 34, Allegheny, Pa., Pittsburgh Forge and Iron Company. Boiling department, 24 mills working; 11 idle; one pile on boards two sand bottom working. Plenty of work for standing-turn men. Bar and guide department, bar and guide mills working full, double turn. Prospects good.

No. 34, Martins Ferry, O., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 23 mills, all idle; making extensive repairs.

No. 1, Follansbee, W. Va., Follansbee Bros. Company. Sheet and jobbing department, 2 mills working; none idle. Tin department, 6 mills working; none idle. Prospects good.

No. 2, Wheeling, W. Va., Wheeling Sheet and Iron Company. All idle; repairs.

No. 47, Cambridge, O., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Sheet and jobbing department, none working on acount of repairs; probably idle for three weeks yet. They are getting in lots of steel and taking stock in warehouse.

No. 50, Columbus, O., Standard Chain Company. Boiling department, 8 furnaces working; none idle; no standing-turn men. Bar and guide department, bar and 10-inch mill working. Prospects good.

No. 25, Piqua, O., American Steel and Tin Plate Company. Boiling department, 2 furnaces working, none idle. Bar department, sheet bar mill working. Sheet and jobbing department, 3 mills working, 1 idle; Nos. 1, 2 and 3 on next week; No. 4 off for repairs.

No. 11, New Albany, Ind., Ohio Falls Iron Company. Boiling department, 15 furnaces working, 2 idle for repairs, mill on all week double turn; scrap mill working all week single turn. Prospects good.

No. 1, Kentucky, Licking Rolling Mill Company, Covington Ky. Boiling department, 5 furnaces working; none idle. Bar and guide department, 8-inch and 18-inch mills working; none idle. Sheet and jobbing department, all mills idle. Prospects good.

No. 52, Sharon, Pa., Sharon Steel Hoop Company. Bar and guide department, 8 and 9-inch mills working three turns; none idle. Prospects good.

No. 32, Canton, O., Carnahan Tin Plate and Sheet Company. Boiling department, 4 furnaces working. Bar department, 1 bar mill working. Tin department, 6 mills working; none idle. Prospects good.

No. 43, Youngstown, O., Youngstown Iron and Steel Roofing Company. Sheet and jobbing department, all on in full; 5 mills classified this week, No. 1, 28-inch, and No. 2, 28-inch, but generally a 24-inch one; No. 3, 44-inch, and No. 5; the average mill is a 24-inch; mill doing fine.

No. 1, Detroit, Mich., Railway Steel Spring Company. Bar and guide department, consisting of one 9-inch and one 12-inch mill; 12-inch mill working steady; 9-inch mill off two days; cause, engine broke down. Prospects good.

No. 5, Struthers, O., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Sheet and jobbing department, 6 mills idle; none working. Prospects unknown.

No. 19, Massillon, O., Corns plant Republic Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 6 furnaces work, 3 scrap and 3 puddle. Bar and guide department, guide mill worked full time. Prospects good.

No. 1, Youngstown Iron, Sheet and Tube Company, Youngstown, O. Sheet and jobbing department, 8 mills working; none idle. Prospects good.

No. 30, Youngstown, Mahoning Valley works Republic Iron and Steel Company. Bar and guide department, 18-inch, 16-inch, 12-inch and 7-inch mills working, 9-inch mill idle. Some of the mills part of the time last week. Prospects bright.

No. 28, Niles, O., Empire Iron and Steel Company, Niles, O. Boiling department, 1 scrap furnace worked three days last week; on this morning. Bar department, 1 sheet bar mill worked all last week; on this morning. Sheet and jobbing department, 4 mills working; none idle. Tin department, 1 mill working on black plate. Prospects good.

No. 21, Cleveland, O., Cleveland Hardware Company. Bar and guide department, 10-inch mill three turns, working full. Prospects good.

No. 24, Scranton, Pa., Scranton Bolt and Nut Company. Boiling department, 4 furnaces working full time. Bar and guide department, guide mill working full time. Prospects good.

No. 19, Danville, Pa., Reading Iron Company. Boiling department, 19 boiling and 3 scrap furnaces working. Bar and guide department, 12-inch mill working; 18-inch mill working four days. Sheet and jobbing department, sheet mill idle.

No. 22, Lancaster, Pa., Pennsylvania Iron Company. Boiling department, 9 double furnaces working; none idle. Bar and guide department, bar, 8-inch and 10-inch spike mills working full; bar mill double turn; 8 and 10-inch single turn. Prospects fair.

No. 12, Columbia, Pa., Susquehanna Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 8 double, 8 single furnaces working; one double idle for repairs; two double scraps worked half time, balance on full; cause, no scrap. Bar and guide department, 2, 15, 12, 9 and 8-inch working; one 18-inch worked single turn; 8-inch off, broke down; 12-inch, 9-inch and 12-inch worked double turn. Prospects very good.

No. 3, Missouri, Helmbacher Forge and Rolling Mill Company, St. Louis, Mo. Bar and guide department, 18 and 10-inch mills working. Prospects good.

Local People in London.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(Special Cable.)—Americans who have arrived at the hotels include, at the Victoria, Mrs. E. J. Irwin of Pittsburgh.

MOLDERS MAY ADOPT A NEW WORKING AGREEMENT

Plan to Establish Harmonious Relations Between Organizations in Scotland and America.

At the next meeting of the executive board of the Iron Molders Union of North America definite action will be taken on a proposition to establish harmonious relations between the organization and the Associated Iron Molders of Scotland.

The advisability of entering into some agreement which would make possible an effective discipline upon the members of one organization of iron molders, while they were working under the jurisdiction of the other, was the chief cause of the visit to this country of James M. Jack, general secretary of the Associated Iron Molders of Scotland. This question was given a thorough discussion at the recent meeting of the executive board at which Mr. Jack presented the following, as a suggestion for a working agreement:

In order to bring about a closer affiliation between the members of the Associated Iron Molders of Scotland and the Iron Molders' Union of North America, it is hereby agreed that the following rules shall be observed by the members of said Association Iron Molders of Scotland:

1. Every member of the Associated Iron Molders' of Scotland securing work under the jurisdiction of the Iron Molders' Union of North America shall deposit his card or certificate of membership in the local or branch having jurisdiction where he is at work.

2. The depositing of the card or certificate of membership shall admit the member to recognition as a member of the A. I. M. of Scotland, and he shall be required to pay the sum of —— a week into the local fund of the union, as recognition fees.

3. The name of any member of the A. I. M. of Scotland who shall fail to deposit his card within one week after he secures work under the jurisdiction of the I. M. U. of N. A. shall be forwarded to the executive department of the Associated Iron Molders of Scotland, with notification of said failure appended.

4. Upon receipt of this notification, signed by the president and secretary of the I. M. U. of N. A. with seal attached, giving information of a member's non-compliance with the foregoing, it shall be the duty of the officers of the Associated Iron Molders of Scotland to notify said member that upon failure to comply with these provisions within 10 days after receipt of notification, he shall be suspended from all privileges and benefits of that organization—a duplicate of said notification and suspension to be forwarded to the secretary of the I. M. U. of N. A.

5. The Iron Molders' Union of North America shall designate in each city or town in which it has jurisdiction, a member of its union to whom all members of the Associated Iron Molders of Scotland can, upon their arrival, apply for information and advice, so that all may know at all times where and to whom to apply.

6. Any member of the Associated Iron Molders of Scotland holding membership in the I. M. U. of N. A. who shall be expelled in accordance with the provisions of the constitution of the I. M. U. of N. A. shall be suspended from the privileges and benefits of the Associated Iron Molders of Scotland, but said member shall have the privilege to appeal to the executive council, which shall require evidence be furnished by the officers of the I. M. U. of N. A., and by the appellant, and determine therefrom as to the justice of the suspension from the benefits of the Associated Iron Molders of Scotland.

7. The executive departments of the Associated Iron Molders of Scotland and the I. M. U. of N. A. shall maintain a regular monthly correspondence, keeping each other informed in all matters pertaining to the interest of the craft, and shall have the privilege of publishing same in their journals or reports.

If at the next meeting of the board it is decided to favor the proposition of Mr. Jack the matter will be submitted to a vote of the membership before it is adopted. The members of the organization in Scotland also will vote on the proposition. Before leaving for home Mr. Jack said:

In the event of the Iron Molders' Union of North America agreeing on our proposition, our members will then be called upon to declare by their votes for the adoption or rejection of same. As our members who have gone to America in most cases will have found it, this would save them the trouble of being badgered by the American union to join it, as our cards would be framed by them and there by us. We have had American members coming to us and as there was no provision available to meet their case we have invariably advised them to work under the arrangement we have with English Ironfounders' society per our rules, and this provision is simply an extension of the recognition, and with a view to consolidate and retain our own members' positions in their parent society, no matter where they may locate. Of course, they would have to pay as just now under our foreign rule, and this publication is just now placed before you to show you what is being done to still further secure continued connection in the body you have first allied yourself to.

FAVORABLE PROGRESS.

Considerable progress has been made in the trade union movement in Porto Rico and Cuba according to reports received last week from organizers of the American Federation of Labor. Organizer E. Padilla reports from Arecibo, Porto Rico:

Organization of labor has brought decided improvements to the workers. Many employers are hostile to organization and this makes our work more difficult. Wages have improved about 20 per cent since the strike. Conditions are unchanged. Agricultural workers on the coffee plantations are organizing, and will adopt the union label. Three new unions have been formed recently. Seven locals of agricultural workers are under way.

Jose Ma Torres reports from Ponce:

All organized trades are making progress. We have secured no improvements without strike, but as the result of the strike the wages have improved 15 to 25 per cent in favor of the agricultural laborers. Five unions of agricultural laborers and domestic workers have organized recently. Have four new unions under way.

Conditions are not encouraging in Cuba according to the following report from Organizer L. H. Fulea:

The organization of the trades on this island is but recent and is not yet strong enough to show much improvement in the conditions. Two new unions were organized during the month and seven others are under way. The condition of the unorganized workers is deplorable. Wages very low when compared with the cost of living. This is the dull season as to employment.

TINNERS TO MEET.

N. S. Glass and W. B. Alward of Local Union No. 12 will leave today for Washington, D. C., to attend the annual convention of the Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance, which will open in that city tomorrow. M. O'Sullivan, the other delegate from the Pittsburgh local, has been in Washington for several days assisting in the arrangements for the meeting.

The international organization has a membership of about [illegible] and before the close of the convention it is expected that this will be increased to about 25,000 by the admission of the coppersmiths. Members of this craft who were a part of the United Metal Workers, severed their connection and formed the Coppersmiths' International union. At the recent meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor the application of the coppersmiths for admission to the federation was rejected. The new union was directed to affiliate with the sheet metal workers' organization, and a number of local unions have already been admitted. It is believed all will be received during the session of the convention.

THE GAZETTE'S DIRECTORY OF LABOR ORGANIZATIONS

UNITED LABOR LEAGUE OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Second and fourth Sundays, Knights of Labor hall, 535 Smithfield st. John Fernau, president; J. J. Gallagher, vice president; Geo. H. Driver, rec. sec. and cor. sec.; E. W. Hambleton, fin. sec.; Anthony Kelly, treas.; Jos. L. Evans, C. B. Hayes and J. W. Patterson, trustees.

IRON CITY CENTRAL TRADES COUNCIL

First and third Thursdays, Arnfeld hall, 1119 Penn ave. C. C. Douglass, president; C. A. Lands, rec. sec.; J. B. Culley, fin. sec.; N. F. Storm, treas.; E. A. Maginn, H. J. Carey and Lottie Williamson, trustees.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL

First Friday, Moorhead hall. C. Q. Lafferty, president; John Dolan, vice president; Bert King, secretary-treasurer; T. A. Means, Robert Lewis and W. Riley, trustees. Organizations affiliated with the council follow:

International Typographical Union.
No. 7—Headquarters, room 53 Shannon building, 326 Fourth ave. C. Q. Lafferty, sec. First Sunday, 316 Fifth ave.
No. 225—McKeesport. S. W. Smith, sec., 633 Versailles ave.
No. 270—New Castle. T. J. McCluskey, sec.
No. 250—New Brighton. O. F. Johndrew, sec.
No. 16 (German)—Last Tuesday, Moorhead hall. G. A. Wickman, 134 Natchez st.
No. 610 (Croatian)—John Matekovic, sec., 842 Ohio st., Allegheny.

International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union.
No. 9—First Wednesday, Cherry alley and Sixth ave. T. A. Means, sec., 7312 Kelly st.
No. 81 (Feeders)—Second and fourth Saturdays 535 Smithfield st. Thomas C. Neeson, sec.
No. 64—Fourth Saturday, Moorhead hall. Ed. Joyce, sec.

International Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union of North America.
No. 56 (Stereotypers)—Second Monday, 412 Diamond st., J. Q. E. Lawton, sec., 2855 Wylie ave.
No. 63 (Electrotypers)—Chas. Seth, sec., 121 Rochelle st., Knoxville.

International Brotherhood of Bookbinders.
No. 78—Second and fourth Saturdays, 2 p. m., Moorhead hall. Alex. Wood, sec.

International Photo-Engravers' Union.
Local union 16—Second Thursday, 204 Sixth ave. Chas. H. Davis, sec., 640 Forest ave., Avalon.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

Headquarters, 302 Grant st. T. J. Williams, president; J. J. Toole, secretary. Saturdays. Board of business agents, daily, at 9 a. m. Organizations in the building trades follow, but all are not directly affiliated with the council:

United Association of Journeymen Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers of the United States and Canada.
No. 27—Headquarters, 440 Sixth ave. Tuesdays, Old City Hall. James J. McKee and E. F. Welsh, business agents.
No. 218 (Steam Fitters)—First and third Thursdays, 229 Fifth ave. John A. Hite, sec., 2352 Bedford ave.
No. 96—McKeesport. John F. Gibson, sec., Wilmerding.
No. 335—Greensburg. L. J. Kienzle, sec.
No. 302—Charleroi. Alex. Ward, sec., Monessen.
No. 115—Beaver Falls. C. C. Stormfels, sec., box 1, Rochester, Pa.
No. 39—New Castle. L. R. Bryan, sec.

International Association of Steam, Hot Water and Power Pipe Fitters and Helpers.
No. 218—Headquarters, Moorhead hall. Mondays. E. A. Maginn, business agent.

International Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' and Helpers' Union.
No. 4—Tuesdays, 302 Grant st. Robert H. Conway, business agent.
No. 26 (Helpers)—Mondays, 302 Grant st. Jesse M. Donaldson, business agent.

International Union of Steam Engineers.
No. 69—Headquarters, 416 Wood st., Wednesdays. P. J. Naughten, business agent.
No. 95—Wednesdays, 18 Fifth st. O. W. Janke, sec., 715 East st., Allegheny.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance.
No. 12—Fridays, Moorhead hall. N. S. Glass, business agent, Moorhead hall.

International Association of Marble Workers.
No. 24 (Setters)—Tuesdays, Moorhead hall. Charles C. Gunther, business agent.
No. 15 (Helpers)—Second and fourth Fridays, Moorhead hall. James Lynch, business agent.

National Elevator Constructors' Union of the United States.
No. 6—Second and fourth Mondays, 535 Smithfield st. Jas. P. Caldwell, business agent.

Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union.
No. 36—Wednesdays, 535 Smithfield st. E. F. Boozer, sec., River ave., Esplen.

International Slate and Tile Roofers' Union.
No. 2—First and third Wednesdays, 302 Grant st. P. Mulvehill, bus. agt.

Marble and Mosaic Workers' Union.
No. 8809—Third Wednesdays, Moorhead hall. Esidoro Colotto, sec., 39 Spring av.

National Association of Heat, Frost, General Insulators and Asbestos Workers of America.
No. 10040—First and third Mondays, 414 Diamond st. C. G. Rice, sec., 52 Chatham st.

American Brotherhood of Cement Workers.
No. 24—Second and fourth Mondays, 6001 Center. H. A. McCollim, sec., 7047 Fletcher.

International Hodcarriers and Building Laborers' Union.
No. 11—Tuesdays, 52 Arthur st. C. W. Parker, sec., 1828 Ann st.

Bricklayers' and Masons' International Union.
Headquarters—440 Sixth ave. Joint arbitration board, second and fourth Wednesdays; executive board, stonemasons' Fridays; executive board, bricklayers' first and third Wednesdays.
No. 2—Fridays, 416 Wood st. Daniel Gildernew, bus. agt., 440 Sixth ave.
No. 4—Mondays, McKnight's hall, Federal and Lacock sts., Allegheny. J. W. Hughes, sec., 29 Fountain st.
No. 31—Braddock. John Linsenmayer, 139 Mills st.
No. 33—First and third Thursdays, 204 Fifth ave. Geo. Jones, sec., 3108 Kennett sq.
No. 34—Second and fourth Tuesdays, 414 Diamond st. Jacob Wadle, sec., 608 First st., Allegheny.
No. 35—Second and fourth Thursdays, 27 Mt. Oliver st., Isadore Moelter, sec., 2420 Jane st.
No. 82—First and third Wednesdays, Moorhead hall. Fred Morelli, sec., 1311 Penn ave.
No. 83—First and third Mondays, O'Brien hall, Braddock. Alex Ramsey, 2204 Milligan st., Swissvale.

Operative Plasterers' International Association.
No. 31—Wednesdays, Moorhead hall. G. M. Preedy, business agent, 227 Thirty-eighth st.
No. 18—Tuesdays, Wallace block. Wilkinsburg, M. M. Peters, sec.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.
No. 3—Headquarters, room 305, 1119 Penn ave., Mondays. W. C. Bennett, sec.; M. Galentine, business agent.
No. 74—(Housesmiths and Architectural Iron Workers)—Second and fourth Wednesdays, 302 Grant st. H. W. Legleitner, business agent.

Journeymen Stone Cutters' Association of North America.
Pittsburgh branch—First and third Tuesdays, McKnight's hall, Federal and Lacock sts., Allegheny. T. B. Sanders, sec., box 230.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.
No. 5 (Inside Wiremen)—Fridays, 302 Grant st. A. S. Borard, business agent.
No. 14 (Linemen)—Thursdays, 302 Grant st. S. D. Young, business agent.
No. 319—Second and fourth Mondays, 535 Smithfield st. W. C. Comrie, sec., 5815 Holden street.
No. 355 (Shopmen)—Second and fourth Thursdays, First National bank building, Wilkinsburg. Geo. W. Smith, sec., box 233, Braddock.
No. 161—Uniontown. J. F. Morrow, sec.
No. 326—Connellsville. M. A. Hopwood, sec.
No. 33—New Castle. W. A. Bryan, sec.
No. 342—New Brighton. Geo. J. Wolf, sec.

Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Ship Builders.
District Council—First and third Tuesdays, Old City hall. President and treasurer, H. F. Young; secretary, Nich Gutenthorpe.
Smoky City lodge 154—Thursdays, Old City hall. Henry J. Tummel, business agent, 183 Iten st., Allegheny.
Lodge 318—Second and fourth Wednesdays, Moorhead hall. H. F. Young, sec.
Lodge 167 (Helpers)—New Castle. James Rocks, sec.
Lodge 263—Washington, Pa. H. R. Stockwell, sec.

International Union of Shipwrights, Joiners and Calkers of America.
No. 15—First and third Mondays, Ann st. and Eighth ave., Homestead. Thomas E. Auston, sec., box 32, Hays.
No. 67—Belle Vernon. Samuel S. Houseman, sec., box 296, Roscoe.
No. 45—Second and fourth Tuesdays, McKeesport. S. W. Craven, sec., 311 Pacific ave.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.
District Council—Office, 307 Arnfeld building. First and third Tuesdays, Arnfeld hall, 1119 Penn ave. Samuel Lindsay, president; J. C. Kephart, sec., 1115 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. A. M. Swartz, N. F. Storm, C. C. Douglass and H. C. Whitfield, business agents. Local unions attached to council and secretaries follow:
No. 852—Second and fourth Tuesdays, G. A. R. hall, Verona. G. H. Milliken.
No. 142—Wednesdays, 1119 Penn ave. W. P. Patton, Ruch and Ashland sts.
No. 164—Second and fourth Mondays, Moorhead hall. John Reulins, Mt. Oliver.
No. 165—Mondays, Geyer hall, East End. John W. Hilty, 6910 Hamilton ave.
No. 202—Saturdays, Hartman hall, East End. R. J. L. Black, 7041 Idlewild st.
No. 211—Wednesdays, Federal and Erie sts. Allegheny. J. W. Elwood, 124 Beach st., Bellevue.
No. 230—Thursdays, Carson and South Fourteenth sts. T. J. McKenna, 30 Ruth st.
No. 237—First and third Thursdays, Chestnut and O'Hara sts., Allegheny. John Klein, 1331 Carson st., Allegheny.
No. 246—Second and fourth Wednesdays, New Brighton. Joseph Dalbey.
No. 254 (Stairbuilders)—First and third Mondays, 535 Smithfield st. F. A. Park, 5435 Kincaid st.
No. 255—Saturdays, Fraternal hall, McKees Rocks. Chris Youtz.
No. 282—Mondays, Homestead. J. C. Kephart, 1115 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg.
No. 333—Thursdays, New Kensington. D. E. Kunkle.
No. 385—First and third Fridays, Odd Fellows' hall, West End. Oscar Gluckner, Elliott.
No. 402—First and third Wednesdays, Wellersbacher's hall, South Twelfth st. Rudolph Speiring, Magnolia st., 27th ward.
No. 430—Wednesdays, Lohr's hall, Wilkinsburg. O. Berkey, La Belle ave., Wilkinsburg.
No. 571—Wednesdays, Carnegie. J. B. Sumney.
No. 698—Mondays, Sewickley. W. R. White, box 204.
No. 778—Mondays, Russell hall, Braddock. A. J. Fisher, 682 Jones ave.
No. 827—Fridays, O'Neill's hall, McKeesport. Joseph W. Ross, 808 Sales st.
No. 890—Mondays, Second and Hazelwood aves. G. K. Evans, 5108 Chaplin st.
No. 936—First and third Mondays, Wilmerding. John D. Long, box 271, Turtle Creek.
No. 1033—Second and fourth Wednesdays, Monaca. John McCullough, box 121.
No. 1079—Mondays, Clairton. J. W. K. Hodge.
No. 1186—Fridays, Homewood and Hamilton aves. C. E. Dubenhaber, 543 Cora st.
No. 1050—Second and fourth Mondays, Tarentum. F. A. Pfabe.
No. 1252—First and third Fridays, Arlington and Southern aves. Frank E. Miller, Mt. Oliver.
No. 1273—Second and fourth Mondays, Coraopolis. C. J. McGahan.
No. 1382—First and third Mondays, Forsyth hall, Sharpsburg. Charles G. Labor, 712 Evergreen ave., Millvale.
No. 1441—Second and fourth Thursdays, Duquesne. C. E. Burns, box 446.
No. 1504—Wednesdays, Jeannette. S. C. Hollingsworth, 206 Clay ave.
No. 500—Butler, Fridays. W. S. Brandon.
No. 1732—Economy. C. M. Greig, box 7.
No. 1048—First and third Wednesdays, McKeesport. David Miller.
Branch 769 (Amalgamated society)—Wilson Hume, 7241 Finance st.
Branch 751 (Amalgamated society)—Broughton. Frank Kershaw, Finleyville.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America.
District Council—Headquarters, 416 Wood st., Fridays. E. A. Eisel, sec.; Alfred Firth, Homer E. Schreecengost and C. J. Frenz, business agents. Local unions attached to council and secretaries follow:
No. 6—Mondays, 416 Wood st. Frank Ashford.
No. 72—Wednesdays, 416 Wood st. Fred L. Koch, 20 Monastery st.
No. 84—First and third Thursdays, Turner hall, Forbes st. Joseph Beck, 87 Wyoming st.
No. 100—Tuesdays, 522 Federal st., Allegheny. Homer E. Schreecengost, 105 Bird st.
No. 282—(Paperhangers)—Thursdays, 412 Diamond st. Ray D. White, 100 Floral st.
No. 417—Mondays, 416 Market st., McKeesport. Harry Palmer, 2716 Fifth ave., McKeesport.
No. 457—First and third Wednesdays, Carnegie. J. Edward Roberts, box 281, Carnegie.
No. 458—First and third Thursdays, Russell hall, Braddock. E. Lettie, Sixth st., Braddock.
No. 462—Mondays, Wallace building, Wilkinsburg. Joshua Motheral, 844 Rebecca st.
No. 551—Tuesdays, 6200 Penn ave. R. H. Braun, 323 44th st.
No. 647—Second and fourth Thursdays, Sewickley. Gregg Ritchey.
No. 699—Mondays, 17 Southern ave., Mt. Oliver. M. F. Schmidt, 1708 Merriman alley.
No. 860—First and third Wednesdays, Turtle Creek. M. H. Thompson.
No. 919—Second and fourth Tuesdays, Coraopolis. John R. Fike.
No. 1003 (Car Painters)—First and third Tuesdays, Evans hall, Taggart st., Allegheny. R. G. Canning, 2625 Linwood ave., Allegheny.

International Association of Machinists.
Pittsburgh District, Lodge No. 6—Headquarters, room 305 Arnfeld building, 1119 Penn ave., D. R. Dorland, pres.; James Short, sec.; Wm. A. Mineely, business agent. Lodges under the jurisdiction of district lodge and recording secretaries follow:
Pittsburgh 52—Saturdays, 416 Wood st., Harry J. Niebaum, S. Main and Taylor aves., 39th ward.
Duquesne 199 (Linotype)—First Tuesday, 535 Smithfield st. Wm. A. Shaw, 1509 Main st., Sharpsburg.
Lawrence 478—Mondays, Kumer hall, Butler and 52d sts. F. S. Reid, 5110 Dresden st.
Ft. Pitt 228—First and third Tuesdays, Lacock and Federal sts., Allegheny. H. L. Fullerton, 13 California ave.
McKees Rocks 260—First and third Mondays, 219 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks. William Stevenson, 509 Woodland ave.
Braddock 32—Second and fourth Thursdays, Russell's hall, Braddock. R. S. Algeo, 601 Corey ave.
Verona 132—First and third Fridays, Odd Fellows hall, Verona. Alex. B. Sorbie.
McKeesport 151—Second and fourth Thursdays, 440 Market st., McKeesport. R. D. Cowan, box 365, Wilmerding.
Keystone 296—New Brighton. J. J. Kelley, 401 Sixteenth st., Beaver Falls.
New Kensington 541—Second and fourth Wednesdays, Blosser's hall, New Kensington. L. A. Parr, box 691.
Junior Machinists 4—First and third Fridays, 1000 Fifth ave. Fred W. Dillemuth.
Washington 555—Second and fourth Saturdays, Polite's hall, Washington. E. P. Maurer, 1327 Allison ave.
Vowaerts 565—First and third Saturdays, Palak's hall, Braddock. B. C. Yargerman, 114 Sixth st.
Fortshritt 570—First and third Saturdays, 709 East st., Allegheny. R. Kapenos, 5 Fountain st.
Wilkinsburg 573—Fridays, 6004 Center ave. J. A. Herkert, 7914 Maderia st., Brushton.

Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.
Headquarters, House building, Smithfield and Water sts. T. J. Shaffer, pres.; John Williams, sec.; M. F. Tighe, asst. sec.; B. I. Davis, manager Journal; John E. Taylor, 1229 Muriel st., South Side; John G. Hagan, Piqua, O.; Elias Jenkins, Youngstown, O., trustees; William M. Gibson, vice pres., Pittsburgh district, 1119 Main st., Allegheny; T. J. Collins, Connellsville; B. F. Jones, Esplen; George C. Hamilton, Canonsburg, deputies to vice pres. Lodges in Pittsburgh district and corresponding secretaries follow:
Iron City 1—J. F. Berry, 2443 Wylie ave.
Waynesburg 3—Moses A. Chivers, 235 Huffman st., Waynesburg.
Washington 5—John Griffiths, 202 Fayette st., Washington.
Jefferson 6—John Polan, 242 Broad st., Washington.
New Kensington 7—W. S. Reeves, box 286, New Kensington.
South Side 11—John J. Kelly, Sweetbriar st., Duquesne Heights.
Champion 14—Michael Moran, Tasso st.
Cambria 17—Thos. J. Collins, box 601, Connellsville.
Crescent 18—Joseph Woods, 297 46th st.
Bayardstown 20—Fred Hartman, 215 Voegtly st., Allegheny.
Colonial 23—James Conley, Monaca.
Greenfield 25—Herman Geller, Frazier st.
Tubal Cain 28—Wm. Quinn, 3481 Carson st.
Etna 29—Joseph D. Hunter, 17 Locust st., Etna.
Aram Bullock 30—Thomas Bullock, box 156, New Kensington.
Lucas 31—Robert Cox, Knoxville.
Chartiers Valley 22—T. M. Reese, Canonsburg.
Bishop 34—John Charnock, 1482 Faulkner st., Allegheny.
Alcania 38—James Rees, box 151, Avonmore.
Pride of McKees Rocks 45—Ben F. Jones, 702 River ave., Esplen.
Canonsburg 48—Edwin S. Jones, 63 Miller st.
Mountz Creek 54—T. F. Jennings, 207 East Francis st., Connellsville.
Wayne 55—Chas. Fleger, 1730 Carey ay.
Mosgrove 62—Wm. C. Frederick, Campbell st., Kittanning.
Tyler 154—L. A. Miller, 96 Woodland ave., Washington.

The Workers' International Protective Association.
Headquarters, Reilly block, Wheeling, W. Va. George Powell, pres.; Charles E. Lawyer, sec.-treas. Lodges in Pittsburgh district and corresponding secretaries follow:
Americus 15—John Brunken, 1613 Liberty ave.
Keystone 4—Frank A. Kunkler, 138 21st st.
Progressive 6—C. M. Harrison, New Kensington.
Scanlon 10—W. S. King, box 415, New Kensington.
Good Hope 19—H. E. Barnett, 2901 Highland ave., McKeesport.
Avon 29—W. F. Ukena, box 82, Avonmore.
Tin City 3—F. M. Hammond, 442 Pitts st., New Castle.
Rombold 25—W. P. Ice, 616 Hamilton st., New Castle.
Tylersdale 30—Geo. A. Barney, 371 Addison st., Washington.
Independent 42—D. H. Stewart, 125 E. Chestnut st., Washington.
Tim Ross 37—L. H. Martin, Waynesburg.
Reliance 45—Andrew Padgett, 507 Olive st., McKeesport.

Iron Molders' Union of North America.
No. 14—Alternate Fridays, Lorena hall, 105 Federal st., Allegheny. Wm. Peart, sec., 41 Halsey place.
No. 46—Tuesdays, Moorhead hall. John Barnett, sec., 1632 Penn ave.
No. 77—First and third Wednesdays, Schwerd's hall, McClure ave., Allegheny. Geo. Speer, sec., 603 Hemlock st., Avalon.
No. 243—First and third Thursdays, G. A. R. hall, W. Diamond st., Allegheny. E. H. Trautman, sec., 256 Miller st., Knoxville.
No. 270—Second and fourth Thursdays, G. A. R. hall, W. Diamond st., Allegheny. William Hawkins, sec., 1726 Juniata st.
No. 135—Alternate Tuesdays, Trades Assembly hall, New Castle. Chas. A. Hopwood.
No. 150—Alternate Tuesdays, Trades Assembly hall, New Castle. T. C. Humphrey, sec., 7 Epworth st.
No. 217—First and third Wednesdays, Golden Eagle hall, New Brighton. Edward A. Frethey, sec., box 446, Monaca.
No. 219—First and third Mondays, I. O. O. F. hall, Rochester. L. Griffin, sec., Monaca.
No. 327—West Newton, De Forest Bradley, sec., box 463.
No. 368—First and third Mondays, Connellsville. George W. Myers, sec., box 791.
No. 443—Second and fourth Tuesdays, Lacock and Federal sts., Allegheny. J. F. Smith, sec., 5019 Osceola st., Hazelwood.

Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers, Brass Molders and Brass and Silver Workers' Union of North America.
No. 177—Second and fourth Fridays, G. A. R. hall, West Diamond st., Allegheny. L. F. Weyman, sec., 307 School st.
No. 272—First and third Tuesdays, 535 Smithfield st. Ed. McElroy, sec., Bellefield ave.
No. 184—Second and fourth Fridays, Moorhead hall. A. B. Stafford, sec.
No. 202—First and third Tuesdays, Dean block, New Castle. H. Crawford, sec.

International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths.
No. 211—Second and fourth Wednesdays, G. A. R. hall, West Diamond st., Allegheny. Charles Kemmler, 1021 Windsor st.
No. 262—First and third Mondays, Moorhead hall. J. A. Northart, 83 Spring Garden ave., Allegheny.
No. 250—First and third Saturdays, Morris hall, McClure ave., Allegheny. Martin Leobig, McKee st.
No. 246—Second and fourth Tuesdays, Schindehutte hall, McKees Rocks. Henry F. Miller, box 112.
No. 270—First and third Saturdays, 2 p. m., Oregon hall, Brackenridge. C. Cromer, box 69.

Knights of Labor, Incorporated.
District assembly No. 3—Headquarters, 535 Smithfield st. Regular meetings third Wednesday of each quarter. John Fernau, master workman; James Roden, worthy foreman; M. W. Williams, sec.; I. N. Ross, E. W. Hambleton, M. Muldowney, J. A. Bacherach, A. J. Hurney and J. O. Flynn, executive board. Local assemblies attached to district and secretaries follow:
No. 6266 (Pavers and Rammers)—Alternate Sundays, 535 Smithfield st. Hugh McGovern, 535 Smithfield st.
No. 1577 (Teamsters)—First and third Sundays, 2 p. m., 535 Smithfield st. B. J. Brucher, 535 Smithfield st.
No. 4907 (Salespeople)—Wednesdays, 535 Smithfield st. C. B. Hays, 5423 Homer st.
No. 1734 (Cigar and Stogie Makers)—Second and fourth Thursdays, 535 Smithfield st. John L. Frank, 535 Smithfield st.
No. 1672—(Sales people, Braddock.)—Second and fourth Fridays. David C. Creelman, Braddock.
No. 10804 (Theatrical Mechanics)—Second and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., 535 Smithfield st. Thomas G. Mason, box 332.
No. 1588 (Hardwood Floor Layers and Helpers)—Second Tuesday, 535 Smithfield st. Albert Hutchins, 132 Bausman st., Knoxville.
No. 1632 (Salespeople, Jeannette)—First and third Thursdays. O. Detweiler, box 74.
No. 1790 (Curb and Flagstone Cutters, Setters and Helpers)—First and third Mondays, 535 Smithfield st. Wm. Forner, 535 Smithfield st.
No. 1701 (Asphalt Workers)—Fridays, Fulton st. James Hughes, 130 Elm st.
No. 1702 (Machine Window Glass Workers)—Jeannette. S. A. Carothers, secretary.

American Flint Glass Workers' Union.
Headquarters—Meredith building, Toledo, O. Thomas W. Rowe, pres.; Wm. J. Croke, vice pres.; John L. Dobbins, sec.; Wm. P. Clarke, asst. sec. Local unions in Pittsburgh district and secretaries follow:
No. 4—First and third Sundays, 2 p. m., Odd Fellows hall, Sarah and S. 18th sts. Joseph Smith, 23 Enon alley.
No. 5—First Saturday, 2 p. m., Carson and S. 15th st. John Hixenbaugh, box 345, Mt. Oliver P. O.
No. 21—First Thursday, Carson and S. 14th sts. Damon Carlysle, Brownsville road.
No. 25—Rochester. George E. Haney.
No. 35—Monaca. Phillip Folland.
No. 38—Beaver Falls. D. Ellis, 1040 Fifth ave.
No. 41—Charleroi. Joseph Michel.

Glass Bottle Blowers' Association of the United States and Canada.
Headquarters—Witherspoon building, Philadelphia. Denis A. Hayes, pres. Branches in Pittsburgh district and secretaries follow:
No. 1—Pittsburgh. L. W. Propheter, 3329 Carson st.
No. 55—McDonald. J. L. Buckalew.
No. 56—Saltsburg. Fred Forger.
No. 76—Sharpsburg. H. S. Humes, 1421 Middle st.
No. 82—Beaver Falls. H. L. Bonnage, 1410 Fifth ave.
No. 83—Butler. Wm. D. Sanders, 319 Howard st.
No. 93—Charleroi. Chas. Gass, 409 11th st.
No. 94—Pittsburgh. John H. Shaw, 705 Fifth ave. ext.
No. 95—Tarentum. Nezbit J. Beattie, 617 Fifth ave.

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.
Ormsby lodge 7—First Sunday, 1:30 p. m.; third Sunday, 7 p. m.; Webber hall, Sarah and South Twenty-seventh sts. J. E. Campbell, sec., 2323 Sidney st.
Iron City lodge 179—First Sunday, 7 p. m.; third Monday, 10 a. m.; Moorhead hall. J. G. Kennedy, sec., Versailles, Pa.
S. B. Neff lodge 225—First Sunday, 1 p. m.; third Sunday, 6:30 p. m.; Schoo hall, Butler and Thirty-sixth sts. W. W. Edinger, sec., [illegible] South ave., Wilkinsburg.
Glenwood lodge 244—First and third Fridays, 7:30 p. m. Fear's hall, 5444 Second ave. A. W. Martin, sec., 213 N. Elizabeth st.
McKees Rocks lodge 321—First, third and fourth Sundays, 1:30 p. m.; second and fifth Sundays, 7:30 p. m.; Fraternal hall, McKees Rocks. J. R. Thomas, sec., 924 Page st.
F. R. McFeatter's lodge 524—Second and fourth Sundays, 7:30 p. m.; third Sunday, 1:30 p. m.; Duquesne. J. E. E. Smith, sec., box 483, Turtle Creek, Pa.
Chartiers Valley lodge 571—Second Sunday, 11 a. m., fourth Saturday, 5 p. m.; J. O. U. A. M. hall, Carnegie. Estep Anderson, sec.
McKeesport lodge 515—Second Sunday, 1:30 p. m.; fourth Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; Elk's hall, McKeesport. C. E. Conway, sec., Glassport.
Monongahela Valley lodge 277—First Sunday, 2 p. m.; third Sunday, 7 p. m.; Redman's hall, Monongahela. R. H. Sandys, sec.
Wall lodge 439—First Sunday, 2 p. m.; third Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; Hohel hall, Pitcairn. C. M. Kirk, sec., Wall.
Goodwill lodge 106—First Sunday, 1:30 p. m.; third Sunday, 3 p. m.; I. O. O. F. hall, Beaver ave. and Juniata st., Allegheny. M. R. Cawley, sec., 32 Marshall ave.
Twin City lodge 465—Second Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; fourth Sunday, 1:30 p. m.; Masonic hall, Washington st., Allegheny. W. W. Millan, sec., 715 Eleanor st.
Freedom lodge 323—First and third Fridays, 7 p. m.; second, fourth and fifth Fridays, 1 p. m.; K. O. T. M. hall, Freedom. C. E. Hinish, sec., Rochester.
J. H. Douglass lodge 223—Second and fourth Wednesdays, 7:30 p. m., K. of P. hall, New Castle. J. L. Douglass, sec., 165 West Fall st.
James G. Blaine lodge 703—Second Sunday, 1:30 p. m.; fourth Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; I. O. O. F. hall, Brownsville. A. C. Brown, sec., box 120, Cadwallader, Pa.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.
H. W. Oliver division 452—First and third Sundays, 1 p. m., American Mechanics hall, Bennett. M. H. Butler, F. A. E., box 1, Callery, Pa.
Wm. Reese division 619—Second and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m.; Helber building, Butler. C. E. Hunter, F. A. E., 252 Center ave.
Allegheny City division 166—First and third Sundays, 10 a. m.; Franklin hall, East and First sts., Allegheny. M. S. Anderson, F. A. E., 919 Main st.
Iron City division 148—First and third Sundays, 1 p. m.; Fraternal hall, McKees Rocks. C. L. Shriver, F. A. E., 522 River ave., Esplen.
Keystone division 230—Second Sunday, 2:30 p. m.; fourth Monday, 9:30 a. m., Pennsylvania ave. and Bidwell st., Allegheny. E. E. Jordan, F. A. E., 1324 Franklin st.
Andrew Carnegie division 325—Alternate Sundays, 2 p. m., Penn ave. and Wood st., Wilkinsburg. A. W. Routh, F. A. E., Wilkinsburg.
S. S. Brown division 379—Second Sundays, 2 p. m.; fourth Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Lanting and Linst Co.'s hall, Hazelwood. J. F. Wills, F. A. E., 5307 Lafayette st.
Chartiers Valley division 416—First and third Tuesdays, 8 p. m.; Co-operative hall, Carnegie. G. B. Keech, F. A. E., box 147, Ingram.
D. M. Watt division 444—First Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; third Sunday, 10 a. m., Webber hall, Sarah and South Twenty-seventh sts. John Moyer, F. A. E., 2711 Jane st.
David McCargo division 472—Second and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., Arsenal hall, Butler and Forty-third sts. Thomas Wilson, F. A. E., 708 Swissvale ave., Wilkinsburg.
Tin City division 363—Every Wednesday, 8 p. m., except third Wednesday, New Castle. J. H. McIlvenny, F. A. E., 627 Mahoning ave.
Golden Leaf division 500—First Monday, 1:30 p. m.; third Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Maccabees hall, Freedom. H. Culver, F. A. E., Freedom.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.
Smoky City lodge 219—First and third Mondays, 1:30 p. m.; second and fourth Saturdays, 1:30 p. m.; Pennsylvania ave. and Bidwell st., Allegheny. J. C. Burkart, sec., 130 Irwin ave.
Three Brothers lodge 225—Second and fourth Sundays, 1:30 p. m.; Penn ave. and Twenty-sixth st. William Steel, sec., [illegible] Penn ave.
Iron City lodge 318—First and third Mondays, 7:30 p. m.; Fear's hall, 5444 Second ave. William Leonard, sec., [illegible] Lytle st.
Coke King lodge 347—Alternate Sundays, 2:30 p. m.; I. O. O. F. hall, Uniontown. H. E. Bush, sec., Youngwood, Pa.
Holbrook lodge 375—Mondays, 7:30 p. m.; Christian hall, McKees Rocks. C. L. Sutherland, sec., 222 Ridge st., Esplen.
West Penn lodge 393—Second and fourth Sundays, 10 a. m.; Franklin hall, First and East sts., Allegheny. C. E. Fry, sec., 62 Lowrie st.
Willow Grove lodge 434—First Tuesday night and third Sunday afternoon; New Castle. W. K. Sample, sec., 245 East Clayton ave.
Ormsby lodge 465—First Sunday, 10 a. m.; third Sunday, 1 p. m.; Webber's hall, Sarah and South Twenty-seventh sts. William Grass, sec., 2820 Carey alley.
Midnight lodge 490—Second Sunday, 2:30 p. m.; fourth Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; Klopfer's hall, 4301 Butler st. L. J. Gibbs, sec., 222 Forty-second st.
Panhandle lodge 541—Second and fourth Friday nights; Jr. O. U. A. M. hall, Carnegie. C. E. Stewart, sec., Hill st., Glendale.

Order of Railway Conductors.
Chartiers Valley division 441—First Sunday, 2 p. m.; third Sunday, 7 p. m.; Martin hall, Carnegie. F. Washabaugh, sec.
R. B. Hawkins division 114—First Sunday, 10 a. m.; third Sunday, 1 p. m.; 1113 Penn ave. George E. Vance, sec., Altoona.
McKees Rocks division 204—Second Sunday, 11 m.; fourth Sunday, 4 p. m.; Fraternal hall, McKees Rocks. John Daley, sec., 926 First st.
Glenwood division 251—First Sunday, 1:30 p. m.; third Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; Spreck's hall, Hazelwood and Second aves. W. M. Shipley, sec., 4917 Kelly st.
Anchor Line division 317—Second and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m.; K. of P. hall, Federal st., Allegheny. P. J. Kane, sec., Warren, O.
Allegheny City division 314—Second and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m.; I. O. O. F. hall, Beaver ave. and Juniata st., Allegheny. P. Rafferty, sec., 1314 Market st.
At Last division 433—Second Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; fourth Sunday, 1:30 p. m., Pitcairn. H. N. Thompson, sec.

Switchmen's Union.
Old Ridge lodge 62—First and third Sundays, forenoons; second and fourth Sundays, 7:30 p. m.; Moorhead hall. H. L. Henderson, sec., 20 Carson st.
Tube City lodge 106—First and third Sundays, 1:30 p. m.; National Bank building, McKeesport. J. W. Smith, sec., 712 Jenny Lind st.
Homestead lodge 330—Second and fourth Tuesdays, 7:30 p. m.; Seventh and Amity sts., Homestead. F. W. Brown, sec., 132 North ave., Millvale.
New Castle lodge 212—Second Wednesday, 7 p. m.; fourth Wednesday, 8 a. m.; Trades Assembly hall, New Castle. Walter S. Lee, sec., 63 Spruce st.

Order of Railway Telegraphers.
Pittsburgh division 52—First and third Wednesdays, 1119 Penn ave. D. M. Young, sec., Oakmont, Pa.

National Union of United Brewery Workers.
No. 22 (Brewers)—Second and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., Moorhead hall. Chris Kull, sec.
No. 67 (Drivers)—First and third Sundays, 2 p. m., Moorhead hall. William Stiess, sec.
No. 144 (Bottlers)—Second and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., Butler and Thirty-sixth sts. Albert Tess, sec., 3525 Mulberry alley.

Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America.
No. 188 (Bartenders)—First and third Sundays, 2 p. m., 29 Third st. John F. Mullen, business agent.
No. 176 (Bartenders)—First and third Sundays, McKeesport. James Reddington, sec.
No. 432 (Bartenders)—Homestead. Alex Redpath, acting business agent.
No. 489 (Bartenders)—Sharpsburg. John M. Karcher, sec.

National Alliance of Bill Posters and Billers.
No. 10095—First and third Sundays, 2 p. m., Moorhead hall. Geo. Abernathy, bus. agt.

Coopers' International Union of North America.
No. 161—Second and fourth Mondays, Moorhead hall. H. Strauch, sec., [illegible] N. Canal st., Sharpsburg.
No. 184—First and third Fridays, 19 S. 24th st. Henry Christman, sec., 16 Carson st.

Cigar Makers' International Union.
No. 171—G. E. Mages, sec., 432 Chestnut st., Allegheny.

United Mine Workers of America.
District 5—Headquarters, 426 Diamond st. Patrick Dolan, pres.; Uriah Bellingham, vice pres.; Wm. Dodds, sec.-treas.; Frank McKenna, Matthew Kerrigan, A. J. Kwatorski, John Dwyer, Thos. Dean, John McCartney, Thos. Phillips, Thos. Sheehan and J. W. Fisher, executive board.

Amalgamated Leather Workers' Union of America.
No. 41—Fridays, G. A. R. hall, West Diamond st., Allegheny. William Hilton, sec.

United Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Horse Goods.
Branch 114—Second and fourth Wednesdays, 535 Smithfield st. Chas. J. Fuchs, sec., 10 Meade st., Allegheny.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union of North America.
No. 125—Fridays, 1119 Penn ave. Joseph E. Gibb, sec., 1229 Arch st., Allegheny.

Marine Firemen's Protective Association.
No. [illegible]—Wednesdays, 7 Market st. Frank Seiffert, sec., 120 Fourth ave.

Amalgamated Society of Engineers, Machinists, Millwrights, Smiths and Pattern-makers.
Branch 622—Alternate Saturdays, 535 Smithfield st. Edwin Ogden, sec.
Branch 627—Braddock. Geo. Newcomb, sec., [illegible] Belmont st., Wilkinsburg.

International Broom and Whisk Makers' Union.
Local Union No. 44, Allegheny—J. M. Burgin, sec., [illegible]
Local Union No. 78, Greensburg—W. N. Ernest, sec.

International Union of Shirt, Waist and Laundry Workers.
No. 149—First Mondays, Room 231 Ferguson building. Miss Fern Kilderstein, sec.

International Brotherhood of Teamsters.
No. 211 (Truck Drivers)—First and third Sundays, Moorhead hall. Edward Fielding, sec., [illegible] Veto st., Allegheny.
No. 446 (Carriage Drivers)—Second and fourth Sundays, Moorhead hall.
No. 424 (Ice Drivers)—Third Sunday, Moorhead hall. Patrick Grace, sec., [illegible] Carson st., East End.
No. [illegible] (Laundry Drivers)—First and third Fridays, 412 Diamond st.

Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America.
No. 6—First and third Saturdays, [illegible] Fifth ave. Wm. J. Davis, sec., 6 Overhill st.

Artificial Leg Makers' Union.
No. [illegible]—First and third Mondays, 531 Wylie ave. Ray Lockwood, sec., [illegible] Smithfield st.

Window Glass Workers' Association, L. A. 300, K. of L.
Headquarters, Fidelity building, 341 Fourth ave. Simon Burns, pres.; J. A. Schwalm, sec.

Window Glass Cutters' and Flatteners' Association.
Headquarters, House building, room 226. A. L. Lowe, pres.; W. G. Kirchenbower, sec.

International Union of Journeymen Horseshoers of United States and Canada.
No. 3—First and third Mondays, [illegible] Fifth ave. Albert N. Webber, sec.

Pattern Makers' League of North America.
Pittsburgh Association—Wednesdays, 236 Ferguson block. H. W. [illegible], bus. agt.

American Federation of Musicians.
No. 60—Headquarters, [illegible] Wood st. First and third Fridays. Executive board first and third Tuesdays. Charles Young, sec.

Journeymen Barbers' International Union.
No. 29—First and third Tuesdays, 136 Fifth ave. Joseph Malone, bus. agt. Office, 239 Ferguson block.
No. [illegible]—Allegheny. John Nutter, sec.

Amalgamated Association Street and Electric Railway Employes of America.
Division 85—Second and fourth Thursdays, 1119 Penn ave. J. C. Nagle, business agent, office, 237 Ferguson block.

Journeymen Tailors' Union.
No. [illegible]—First and third Mondays, [illegible] Diamond st. Eugene Grabert, sec.

Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America.
No. [illegible]—Geo. Weber, sec., [illegible] Penn ave.
No. [illegible]—J. Fichter, sec., [illegible] Bedford ave.
No. [illegible]—McKeesport. Frank Kosters, sec., [illegible] Beaver ave.
No. 17—Allegheny. Frank Weber, sec., [illegible] Thirty-eighth st.

Hod Carriers' Union.
No. [illegible]—First and third Mondays, Odd Fellows' hall, Allegheny. G. W. Shirer, sec.

Distributors' Union.
No. [illegible]—William [illegible], sec., 62 [illegible] st.

Firemen's Protective Union.
No. [illegible]—Harry [illegible], sec., Engine Co. No. 4.

Retail Clerks' International Protective Association.
Local Union No. [illegible]—Mondays, [illegible]

Carpet Mechanics' International Union of North America.
Local Union No. 1—First and third Fridays, Moorhead hall. Frank McBride, sec., 33 Wick street.

United Garment Workers of America.
Local Union No. 13—First and third Saturdays, 2 p. m., 535 Smithfield st. Miss Bertha [illegible], sec.

Machinery Trades Alliance of Pittsburgh and Vicinity.
Headquarters, room 305, Arnfeld building, 1119 Penn ave. Second and fourth Mondays. W. A. Mossey, sec.

OLD SORES OFFENSIVE—DANGEROUS

Nothing is more offensive than an old sore that refuses to heal. Patiently, day after day, it is treated and nursed, every salve, powder, etc., that is heard of is tried, but does no good, until the very sight of it grows offensive to the sufferer and he becomes disgusted and morbid. They are not only offensive, but dangerous, because the same germ that produces cancerous ulcers is back of every old sore. The cause is in the blood and as long as it remains the sore will be there and continue to grow worse and more destructive. The fact that thousands of old sores have been cut out and even the bones scraped, and yet they returned, is indisputable evidence that the blood is diseased and responsible for the sore or ulcer.

Some years ago my blood became poisoned, and the doctor told me I would have running sores for life, and that if they were closed up the result would be fatal. Under this discouraging report I left off their treatment and resorted to the use of S. S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying. It took only a short while for the medicine to entirely cure up the sores, and I am not dead as the doctors intimated I would be, neither have the sores ever broken out again. JOHN W. FURDIS.
Wheeling, W. Va., May 28, 1903.

Valuable time is lost in experimenting with external treatments, such as salves, powders, washes, etc., because the germs and poisons in the blood must be removed before a cure can be effected. S. S. S. cleanses and purifies the circulation so that it carries rich, new blood to the parts and the sore or ulcer heals permanently. S. S. S. not only removes the germs and poisons, but strengthens the blood and builds up the entire system by stimulating the organs, increasing the appetite and giving energy to the weak, wasted constitution. It is an exhilarating tonic, aids the digestion and puts every part of the body in good healthy condition. Book on the blood, with any medical advice wished without charge.

SSS

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

PITTSBURGH'S THEATRICAL OUTLOOK FOR 1905-06

By CHARLES M. BREGG.

At last Pittsburgh is going to be given a real chance to prove the benefits of actual competition in theatrical affairs. That one item comprizes the most interesting phase of the new season that has already begun to unfold in a tentative sort of way. I confess I am surprised at the outcome of the situation. While it was well known that the Shuberts have long been restless under the dictation of the "money mad" end of the theatrical syndicate, no one believed for a moment that they would hazard a complete break on the relations. With the death of poor Sam Shubert the hope of competition seemed even more completely dashed. David Belasco and Miss Fiske were helpless to break the wall of opposition—so that unless some part of the syndicate itself with theaters enough and attractions enough, in addition to their own, broke away, these long-time independents were helpless. The "per cent" business finally became the straw that broke the camel's back and after his last interview with Klaw & Erlanger concerning the season's bookings of their attractions, the Shuberts broke loose, have cast in their fortunes with Belasco and Fiske with the result that a new chain of theaters, playing high-grade attractions has been established.

Now the question that everybody is asking is: What will be the result? Not a sensational one, including a merry war in which the syndicate will be torn limb from limb and its quivering carcass buried in the sea of popular disapproval. Mr. Sam Shubert himself declares that he is not out with a carving knife to do murder, but is simply tired of having his own investments pay a heavy royalty into someone else's coffers simply for the privilege of existing as investments. No one who is at all familiar with the business situation in theatrical affairs can blame Mr. Shubert. To pay 33 per cent toll to a syndicate merely to exist is a pretty stiff business proposition, and that's what Mr. Shubert declares he had to do. In other words, in order to book any of his attractions in the syndicate theaters, Mr. Shubert had to put up 33 per cent of the profits of even the attractions that he played in his own theaters, and on which the syndicate hadn't five cents of monetary investment. It first simply used its power to make a weaker producer and owner put up. The Gazette is not now and never has been "anti-syndicate." It never will be in the sense of taking sides in a quarrel between managers that is largely personal, but the question of theatrical amusement is a public one, and when any power deliberately steps in and says the people shall receive only what "it" says they shall receive the situation becomes one broader than mere personalities. For that reason The Gazette has insisted on fair play, and a chance for this particular public to get its share of the best amusements. When that is accomplished The Gazette will be neutral, neither for nor against either the syndicate or the independents, judging in its critical department all stage entertainment solely on their merits.

What Competition Will Mean.

So much for the relation of the new syndicate to the public. It is a source of healthful competition that is not, and should not, be regarded as an invading band of fire-eaters to provoke war and indulge in "fighting the devil with fire." Still, there is going to be real competition in theatrical affairs in Pittsburgh, if the new owners of the rechristened Duquesne theater carry out their promises. The attempt to give Pittsburgh real competition has never had a fair show. The promise that the Alvin and Nixon would give two chances for high-grade entertainment in the beginning of the Nixon's history was a dismal fiasco, and could not well be otherwise. Now we will have a genuine effort that will come before the public solely on the merits of the attraction offered. There are those who stoutly maintain that the effort will mean failure somewhere. That either the Nixon or the Belasco will lose money. I am not so sure about that. One result will be to prove the extent of the public's taste for artistic stage entertainment. Nearly all the Belasco-Fiske attractions are of the highest grade from a purely artistic standpoint, while very many of Mr. Shubert's stars are of an equal excellence. Pittsburgh theatergoers may find themselves divided between Sothern and Marlowe and Madame Bernhardt; between Henry Irving and Mrs. Carter. This will put a severe test upon the possible profitableness of the "higher" artistic impulse in Pittsburgh. But it must be remembered that "competition is the life of trade" in art sometimes as in business always. With the very opportunity for more amusement of an intelligent kind will come a broadening of the public desire and patronage. But the chief thing that this competition will mean is the thing I feel most like commending, for it is the thing The Gazette has earnestly striven for. It takes the shackles off the art of the stage so far as we are concerned. With the quarrel between the managers I have nothing to do nor has the public, but dramatic art was and is being hurt in the house of its supposed friends and promoters. That art that is so fixed in our modern, social and educational life as to be an "institution," was and is degraded to be the mere football of greed and the toy of the artistically ignorant. The whole country was feeling the effects of this—Pittsburgh more perhaps than many other great centers. If the entrance of "the independents" into Pittsburgh will restore somewhat the right equilibrium of things theatrical and by intelligent competition lift the general standard higher, the result will be one to be grateful for, altogether apart from any personal questions.

By Way of Detail.

I shall not thus early attempt to forecast the season as to all its details. The changes in local management that have been already discussed will eliminate a stock company. At the Alvin the experiment made at the Duquesne last season will be elaborated somewhat. I am inclined to believe that the coming of the independents will have the effect of lifting somewhat the grade of musical comedies and other attractions offered at the Alvin. The syndicate has already booked the Nixon as well as it can. Being interested in the bookings at the Alvin it will naturally try to strengthen that club with which to break the effect of the new competition. This result will no doubt be seen also in the character of the burlesque attractions offered both at the Gayety and the Academy. The former house will have a pretty hard pull and must needs go a full step ahead of its competitor to make an impression. In the Bijou, Manager Gulick assures me he is going to produce the best melodramas only. I am glad of it. Melodrama is a source of much good or bad education. It is largely from that standpoint I have had to judge it. When certain degenerate forms of the entertainment have appeared at the Bijou the whole community has suffered by example. I hope Manager Gulick may realize his high ambitions and throw away the uncertain theory that "the bad or unclean play pays." It doesn't—in the end. The Empire will, I am told, receive also a better class of attractions than last year. At the Grand the smooth current of Keith's best vaudeville will be moved forward under Mr. Davis' management. Concentrating most of his time and attention to that the veteran Davis, hero of many local theatrical battles, will have opportunity to prove that eclipse through disaster may only make the sun shine brighter when it does come out.

The Season as to Plays.

So far as to programs for the season the outlook is hopeful. There cannot be very many new plays, for they are not being written. The American-made play will be in the ascendancy. Viola Allen, Robert Edeson, William Gillette and Otis Skinner will all have new plays by American authors, and so will William H. Crane, Annie Russell, Nat Goodwin and John Drew. These I have named will be seen at the Nixon this season. Victor Herbert and his musical cotemporaries have been and are busy, and as a consequence Fritzi Scheff, Lulu Glaser, Frank Daniels, Schumann-Heink and many less famous, will be seen at that theater in musical pieces. Ellen Terry, Henry Irving, Charles Wyndham, Edward Terry, Forbes Robertson, the Kendals and E. H. Willard, will be some of the English invaders at the same theater; while the usual English spectacle that Klaw & Erlanger gives us every year, will be seen. At the new Belasco Mrs. Leslie Carter, Mrs. Fiske, David Warfield, Jefferson de Angelis, Bertha Galland, Sarah Bernhardt, Alice Neilson in concert, and Robert Hilliard in a new play, are mentioned, along with minor musical and dramatic entertainments of a high grade. The Alvin promise is so varied as hardly to be susceptible of classification thus early.

This altogether tentative foreword proves how really interesting things theatrical are likely to be hereabouts this season. The great public that spends its money to be amused or edified is the court of last resort as to the question of success. The dramatic department of The Gazette is on the people's side without reference to syndicate, anti-syndicate or business office. Its mistakes are human, perhaps, but in the beginning of a new season it pledges itself, as always before, to tell the people the truth—and all of it within its range of vision. It will not do to say that the attitude of a newspaper toward the theater should be analogous to its attitude toward other enterprises of a business character, the department store, the hat store, or the seller of pictures. In all of these trades the purchaser sees his goods before he buys them. If he doesn't get value received it is partly, at least, his own fault. The men who sell us amusement are paid before the goods are delivered, and in every instance the delivery is made under circumstances that are likely to forestall objection or offer an avenue of redress.

FEW WOMEN AS SCHOOL OFFICERS

They Have Been Eligible to Serve as Such in Pennsylvania Ever Since 1873.

PENSION QUESTION AGAIN

The exciting contest on Wednesday last over the election of a woman as school trustee at Roslyn, Long Island, the old home of William Cullen Bryant, has revived interest in the status of women as school officials in many other sections of the country. The successful candidate was Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, wife of the millionaire president of the Postal Telegraph company, and a stellar society attraction who was not too proud to have as her running mate on the ticket the keeper of a livery stable. Her platform was:

First—The light comes over the children's right shoulders instead of their left.

Second—Everybody ought to be only too glad to be taxed high for the schools.

Third—The children should be taught manual training.

Fourth—The basement of the Central school building is a dark, deep, unventilated, unsanitary cavern, even if the old members of the board don't think so.

The election at Roslyn seems to have been a novel innovation to the conservative residenters there, while Greater Pittsburgh has had women school directors for years and candidates for the same for even a longer period. Miss Kate Cassatt MacKnight of the Fifth ward, Allegheny, was spoken of a few days ago by some of her admirers as the only woman school director in Allegheny county. This is an honor that Miss MacKnight does not claim, as it ought to be well known that Mrs. J. R. Harbison of the borough of Osborne has been a school trustee for many years and secretary of the board at that, the most important officer of the body. In speaking of women as school directors Miss MacKnight says:

Miss McKnight's Views.

"The influence of women will be a distinct advantage in the administration of school affairs. Men are needed to look after the purely business affairs, but women are equally necessary to attend to those matters in which they are naturally better qualified than men, such as sanitation, counseling young teachers and pupils, school ornamentation, etc. Besides a woman is a natural teacher just as she is a natural nurse."

Article 10 of the present state constitution, adopted in 1873, is devoted exclusively to the subject of education. The article consists of only three short sections, one of which reads: "Women 21 years of age and upwards shall be eligible to any office of control or management under the school laws of this state."

But it seems that this section has not been very widely accepted and it is said there were more women school directors 30 years ago than there are now. While men in the last constitutional convention gallantly voted to make women eligible to any school office in the state, it is said this was to be taken only in a Pickwickian sense and was only intended to preserve their peace of mind pending their return to the bosom of their families. It is even said that after pointing with pride to their votes making women eligible to all school offices, these gay deceivers quietly worked to keep them out of such positions.

Only Two Superintendents.

In the long list of school superintendents in Pittsburgh, but two are women, Mattie M. Collins of Cameron county and Louise D. Baggs of Bristol. Women superintendents are common in the west, and one Western state (Colorado) is satisfied with a woman as state superintendent of public instruction. In conservative Pennsylvania, however, after 32 years of constitutional privilege, the net result appears to be but two women superintendents out of 150 in the state, and but two women school directors out of over 1,000 in Allegheny county.

In view of this some political guides and philosophers strongly urge any party wishing to brace up its broken down political fences to take up women candidates for school positions and to even put them on the stump as captivating vote-winners.

As the subject of pensions for public school teachers continues to be a debatable question in Pittsburgh, some data not given in previous articles in The Gazette may prove interesting alike to those who favor and those who oppose the proposition. The statements here given are condensed from the views, opinions, reports and experiences of the most reliable authorities and experts and are wholly disinterested.

In European countries in which the state supervises and directs the elementary schools and regulates the appointment and emolument of teachers, laws are in existence which provide for the teachers' support in old age and even offer relief in cases of breakdown. But while in former years the pensions paid were to a large extent derived from premiums contributed annually or monthly by the teachers themselves, recent legislation in most of the German states has done away with the teachers' contributions and laid the burden of paying pensions upon communities and the state.

Arguments for Pensions.

The argument advanced was that teachers, as officers of the state, are entitled to pensions the same as any other civil or military officers. Furthermore that teachers, among all the state's officials, are the ones who deserve the highest consideration, being the best of the state's agencies of conservation and the ones who are more likely to sacrifice their health in the discharge of their duties. Mutual aid societies and annuity funds established by teachers are therefore reported as rapidly declining.

While the European states pay as pensions a maximum per cent of the teacher's last salary of from 50 to 100, the Pittsburgh teachers ask only 50 per cent as shown by the following from the bill which Supt. Samuel Andrews had presented to the legislature last March, but which failed, it is said, largely because it was introduced too late in the session:

The several boards of school directors, boards of school comptrollers and central boards of education are hereby authorized and empowered, under conditions hereinafter enumerated, to pay to persons engaged in public school service in this commonwealth pensions not exceeding one-half (½) of the salary paid to said persons at the time of retirement. Persons eligible to receive pensions shall have been engaged in public school work at least for the aggregate term of 30 school years, 20 school years of which term shall have been devoted to service in the district in which the person makes the application for pension.

In the United States teachers are not pensioned from public school funds except in Maryland. The Maryland law provides that a teacher who has served 25 years in the public or normal schools and is 60 years of age and is physically disqualified for further service shall receive $200 annually. This law, it is said, does not greatly hasten resignations.

Cities That Extend Help.

Voluntary mutual benefit associations for temporary aid only exist in Baltimore, Allegheny, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Buffalo, San Francisco, St. Paul and a few other cities, and there is one interstate association. These call for $1 to $2 initiation fee and $1 to $5 annual dues. Special assessments are made in some cases. Benefits in sickness range from 50 cents a day to $10 a week; at death funeral expenses only are paid in some instances, and in others a sum equal to $1 from each member of the association. Pension funds administered by public authorities are authorized by legislative enactment in St. Louis, Boston, Brooklyn, New York, Poughkeepsie, Detroit, Chicago, Charleston, Buffalo and all the cities in California.

The law creating a retirement fund in greater New York designates as sources of this fund money forfeited or withheld for absence of duty; money received from donations, legacies, gifts; 5 per cent annually of all excise moneys or fees from licenses granted to sell strong or spirituous liquors. Nothing is said of a regular contribution on the part of the teachers. The amount of annuity is fixed at one-half of the teacher's salary at the date of retirement, provided it does not exceed $1,000 in the case of a teacher and $1,500 in the case of a principal or superintendent, nor shall any annuity fall below $600.

One of the principal arguments against the pensioning of teachers is that the system is un-American. Those favoring the scheme, however, declare there is little in this argument since great business concerns like the Carnegie company, John Wannamaker, the Westinghouse companies, the Pennsylvania Railroad and others find it to their interest to pension faithful employes. They also say that if grave and reverend college professors can accept Mr. Carnegie's beneficence without any nerve-wrecking shock to their ponderous dignity, humble public school teachers might brace up to doing the same from the state.

News from Stageland

William H. Crane will be seen this season in a new American play by George H. Broadhurst and C. T. Dazey, called "An American Lord."

Among the new plays which Charles Frohman has secured is a poetical work in four acts called "Mizpah," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Luscombe Searle; the dramatization of "Wolfville," by Clyde Fitch and Willis Steele; a dramatization of "The Letters of a Self-Made Merchant and His Son," by Paul Potter and George Horace Lorimer; a new French play, the combined work of Julian Lemaitre and Jerome K. Jerome, which was originally produced at the Renaissance theater, Paris; a new play by the author of "The Marriage of Kitty," called "Paris and New York;" a comedy called "Marjory Strode," by A. E. W. Mason, the English novelist; a comedy by H. V. Esmond; the American rights of the plays Robert Marshall may write in the next three years; a comedy called "Dr. Wake's Patient," which is to be produced at the Adelphi theater, London, in September; and the great comedy success of the Athenee theater, Paris, called "The Heart of a Sparrow," which is being adapted by Cosmo Gordon Lennox.

Charles H. Brown and Otis F. Wood, the authors and composers of "Simple Simon Simple," likewise the representatives of the McClure newspaper syndicate, will with a party of friends, be present in Pittsburgh on August 19 for the opening of "Simple Simon Simple." It is also understood that Theodore Bendix, who is responsible for "Dear Old College Days," and several of the more pretentious numbers, will also be present and lead the orchestra on that occasion.

Charles Frohman announces that the new theater being built for him in London will be ready in December. It will be called the Aldwych. On October 1 ground will be broken in Shaftesbury avenue, where another theater will be built for Mr. Frohman, after the style of the Empire theater, New York.

N. C. Goodwin, who begins a three years' starring engagement under Charles Frohman's management in September, will first appear in "Beauty and the Barge," which will afford his audience an opportunity of again seeing him in what is called a low comedy character, brimming over with fun.

Alice Nielson has concluded her engagement with the Henry Russell Grand Opera Company at the Waldorf theater, London, and will rest in Paris before returning to America. Miss Neilsen has not yet definitely settled her plans for the forthcoming tour of this country, but it is quite certain that she will be heard in the standard and classic operas.

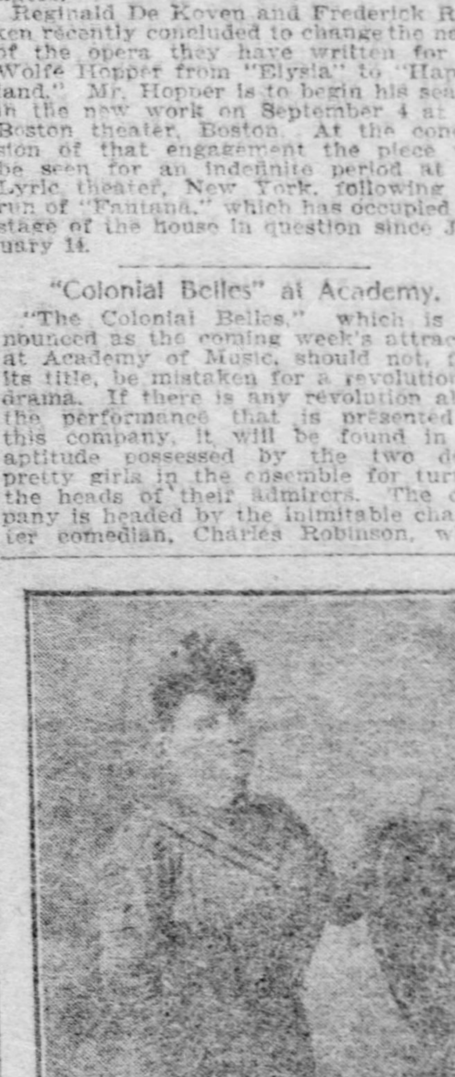
Paula Edwardes is en route to New York after a summer spent in Algiers. The young prima donna will begin rehearsals of her new musical comedy early in September, and is scheduled to open her season in October.

Ada Rehan's little niece, Eileen, is studying natural history, and the other day her teacher asked her to name four animals that live in the tropics. She promptly replied: "Two lions and two tigers."

Reginald De Koven and Frederick Ranken recently concluded to change the name of the opera they have written for De Wolfe Hopper from "Elysia" to "Happyland." Mr. Hopper is to begin his season in the new work on September 4 at the Boston theater, Boston. At the conclusion of that engagement the piece will be seen for an indefinite period at the Lyric theater, New York, following the run of "Fantana," which has occupied the stage of the house in question since January 14.

"Colonial Belles" at Academy.

"The Colonial Belles," which is announced as the coming week's attraction at Academy of Music, should not, from its title, be mistaken for a revolutionary drama. If there is any revolution about the performance that is presented by this company, it will be found in the aptitude possessed by the two dozen pretty girls in the ensemble for turning the heads of their admirers. The company is headed by the inimitable character comedian, Charles Robinson, whose delineations stamp him as the leader in his class. He will appear as an eccentric Hibernian in the opening farce, as a Hebrew in the burlesque and as a genus hobo in his vaudeville specialty. Others in the company are the Farrel-Taylor trio, consisting of Frank Taylor, Blanche Davenport and Tom Carter, presenting their musical oddity "That Minstrel Man," Charles Falke, America's greatest song illustrator; Nelson and Milledge, the travesty favorites; Cook and Barrett, the conversational comedy duo and Rose Carlin, the popular vocal comedienne.



Mamie Milledge—Academy.

Summer Amusements, Indoors and Out

BANDMASTER JOHN C. WEBER. MISS BLANCHE B. MEHAFFEY. Soprano Soloist.

WEBER'S CINCINNATI BAND COMES TO LUNA

An Organization Which Has Achieved Fame Throughout Country Next Attraction.

With Weber's star military band as its chief outdoor attraction, Luna Park will continue this week to maintain the high musical standard which has been set at the popular place of resort. Weber's band is from Cincinnati, and is the most popular musical organization in that city. Mr. Weber is the musical ideal of the Ohio community, and has for years conducted the orchestra in Cincinnati's great May festival, one of the largest and most finished musical offerings in the country. Mr. Weber achieved distinction at the Pan-American exposition, the St. Louis World's fair, and twice was awarded the honors of the first prize in band contests at Elks' national reunions. The band has won honors this summer at Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville, playing to large crowds in all these cities, and receiving the most enthusiastic praise of all the newspapers.

Miss Blanche B. Mehaffey, the gifted soprano soloist with Weber's band, combines to a remarkable degree personal and vocal charms. She is a Cincinnati girl in whom the citizens take pride. Miss Mehaffey has been urged to go upon the operatic stage, but prefers to be heard in concert, and has sung with great success with the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra and others of equal quality and distinction. Se never before sang with a military band, and it is rare good fortune that permits Pittsburgh music lovers to hear her with the great Weber organization.

The Five Bellatzer Sisters, European novelty gymnasts, are a special feature of the bill in Luna's open-air circus. Gotham critics pronounce these women the greatest gymnasts that have ever been brought to this country. They are booked solid, and Mr. Ingersoll was obliged to pay a bonus to their management in order to secure them for his park circuit. These five young women are headliners in all of the music halls in Europe, and have recently concluded a long engagement at the New York Hippodrome. Their act is especially sensational, and is the highest-priced specialty yet put on at Luna park.

FINE MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR KENNYWOOD CROWDS

Dannhardt's Second Brigade Band to Give Popular Concerts—Other Fine Attractions.

Sunday patrons of Kennywood park will have all the good music and other forms of diversion for which they might wish, and throughout the week they will be equally as well taken care of. Dannhardt's Second Brigade band will give

The Millman Trio.

both the afternoon and evening concerts for the Sunday audiences, as well as through the week. On the Sunday bills will be selections from Herbert's "The Serenade," Englander's "The Monks of Malabar," Conan's "Little Johnny Jones" and DeKoven's "Maid Marion."

The big free attraction at the park will be the aerial trapeze act of the Millman trio of acrobats. They are contortionists of ability, and the feats they perform high in air on the flimsy-looking apparatus are thrilling in the extreme. They will remain all week, giving performances afternoon and evening.

The circle swing, scenic railway, roller coaster, old mill, miniature railway, ponies and other amusements are all as popular as ever, and the roller skating rink is holding its own with all the other attractions. This has thus far been a very successful season for Kennywood.

MONONGAHELA VALLEY IS TO SEND MANY VISITORS

Calhoun Park Will Be Their Mecca and Splendid Program Is Ready for Their Entertainment.

For the entertainment of the thousands who visit the trolley parks today elaborate programs are offered. Besides band concerts, diversified by vocalists and comedians, the many amusement features will be in operation. Today is Monongahela valley day at Calhoun, and it is expected that it will be the biggest day of the season at "Cool and Shady." Pleasure boats will carry excursionists from Allenport, Charleroi, Monongahela and other up-river towns, arriving at Dravosburg about noon, where trolley cars will be in waiting to carry the visitors to the park. The Charleroi Concert band, directed by the popular composer, R. W. Hall, will furnish the instrumental entertainment. Besides the

Mitchell and Marron.

band the following artists will assist in entertaining: Buskirk and Rich in a new comedy musical act; Joe Hardman, eccentric monologist, with a budget of new stories and parodies, and Harry and May Howard, singing comedians.

Oakwood park will have the Knights of Pythias band, assisted by Baby Owen & Co.; Maj. R. H. Hendershott, the drummer boy of the Rappahannock, and his son, in their clever imitations, depicting camp life during the civil war.

The Fourteenth Regiment band, directed by Vincent D. Nirella, will furnish music at Southern park. A feature of the afternoon program will be the rendition of a new number, "The German Politician." Miles and Raymond, comedians, and the Bartells, musicians, are also on the Southern's bill.

Bijou—"Secret Service Sam."

"Secret Service Sam" will be seen at the Bijou this week commencing with a matinee tomorrow. A characteristic detective story of New York life is unfolded in the course of five acts and the logic and consistency of the situations make the production a most notable one, and one that has gained unstinted praise everywhere. No expense has been spared to render the various stage settings as realistic as possible and the mechanical and electrical effects are surprising. Wonderful originality is the

Bijou—Charles T. Aldrich.

keynote of the success of "Secret Service Sam," and the unique situations devised by the clever playwright and put into execution by the art of the actor and the skill of the stage mechanic are novel and interesting in the extreme, and will create a veritable sensation when seen. A. H. Woods has engaged Charles T. Aldrich to create the leading role of Sam Princeton, a secret service man.

Patrons of Gayety May Smoke.

Gradually the theatrical sky in Pittsburgh is clearing and patrons of amusements now have a pretty well-defined idea of what is in store for them. There have been a number of changes, but perhaps one of the most important and at the same time most radical is announced by Resident Manager James E. Orr of the Gayety. During the coming season, which opens Monday evening, August 21, that theater will be devoted to high-class, refined burlesque and vaudeville, of a character, Manager Orr states, that will appeal to particular amusement-seekers, and especially to the women and children, so many of whom find rare enjoyment in this class of entertainment. A change in the scale of prices has been decided upon, the best reserved seats on the first floor of the Gayety will be obtainable for 25 and 50 cents—the latter sum being the top-notch price, although of course box seats are not included in this scale.

A decided innovation is to be found in the announcement that hereafter men occupying seats in the balcony and gallery will be permitted to enjoy a quiet smoke while the performance is going on. "And why not?" asks Manager Orr. "Pittsburgh men are noted the country over for their fondness of the weed that soothes, and surely there can be no harm in permitting them to draw at their cigars and tobies while watching a theatrical performance. Men smoke in their own homes—why not in a theater? In some of the finest theaters in other cities smoking is permitted even by occupants of the boxes, and patrons of those places have never complained. First floor patrons of the Gayety will not be annoyed in the least by the smoke, because ample provision has been made to guard against any such annoyance. Two large fans will draw the smoke upward and outward, and the people downstairs will never know that any one in the building is enjoying a quiet little puff."

Decorators are now engaged in re-embellishing the interior of the Gayety, and a large force of men is at work getting ready for the opening on the 21st.

According to a headline, "$25,000 Can't Be Found." That's right; we've tried it. —Chicago Journal.

Read Rosenbaum Company's double page advertisement on pages 4 and 5 of the second part of today's issue.

HEADACHE quickly relieved with Dr. James Miniature Headache Powders. Do not affect the heart. Perfectly harmless. At all druggists. 4 DOSES 10c.

AMUSEMENTS.

SIGHT-SEEING AUTOS

Two trips daily, at 10:15 and 2:15 p. m. Big auto 'busses start from Library entrance to Schenley park. Something no one can afford to miss. Two hours delightful riding through 18 miles of beautiful scenery for $1. For details and reserved seats call 3395 GRANT.

STEAMER ISLAND QUEEN
TWO EXCURSIONS EVERY SUNDAY
Leave Market St. Wharf 2:30, returns 6:30, leaves again 8:00; returns 11:30 P. M.
TWO BANDS. ROUND TRIP 25c.

LUNA PARK Week Com. Monday, August 7th
FREDERICK INGERSOLL, Gen'l Manager
WEBER'S MILITARY BAND
A Magnificent, Augmented Musical Organization with
MISS BLANCHE B. MEHAFFEY, - - Soprano Soloist.
Five Bellatzer Sisters Sensational Gymnasts Direct From The New York Hippodrome.
A night at LUNA is a night in ELYSIA
BIG CROWDS ATTEND NIGHTLY
JOIN THE BIG PROCESSION
ADMISSION 10 CENTS—GATES OPEN 10 A. M.—CLOSE 12 P. M.

Bijou ALL THIS WEEK | BARGAIN MATS MONDAY WED & SAT | BEST RESV'D SEATS 25 & 50
Phones—Bell 1565 Grant. P. & A. 326 Main.
A. H. WOODS PRESENTS THE ACTOR MAGICIAN
CHAS. T. ALDRICH
IN THE GREATEST DETECTIVE PLAY EVER WRITTEN
SECRET SERVICE SAM
THE MAN WITH FORTY FACES.
NEXT WEEK—"HER FIRST FALSE STEP."

SOUTHERN	CALHOUN	OAKWOOD
SUNDAY—AFT., EVE. 14TH REG. BAND. THE BARTELLES. MILES & RAYMOND. BIG FREE SHOW.	SUNDAY ONLY. MONON. VALLEY DAY. Excursion from Up-River Towns.	SUNDAY—AFT., EVE. K. OF P. BAND. BABY OWEN & CO. THE HENDERSHOTS. BIG FREE SHOW.
THIS WEEK. TRICK DONKEYS. No One Can Ride 'Em. ECKEL & WARNER, German Comedy. EDUARD LAZELLE, Equi—Juggler. BUSKIRK & RICH, Mus. Comedians. New Motion Pictures. The Nihilist. PARK FREE EVES.	Charleroi Concert BAND. BUSKIRK & RICH. JOE HARDMAN. Harry and May HOWARD. HIGH CLASS ARTISTS FREE	THIS WEEK. AL WALTZ, European Unicyclist. MITCHELL & MARRON 6-Men Minstrel Co. THE FRYORS, An Act for Smart Set. CHADWICK TRIO, Novelty Comedy Sketch. New Motion Pictures. The Counterfeiters. PARK FREE EVES.

HARRY W. WILLIAMS Academy
"THE HOME OF BURLESQUE"
2—SHOWS A DAY—2
WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY MATINEE, AUG. 7
THE
"COLONIAL BELLES" BURLESQUERS
With a High-Class Olio and 20—CHARMING, LOVELY, WINSOME GIRLS—20

KENNYWOOD
ALL WEEK
SECOND BRIGADE BAND
MILLMAN TRIO
THRILLING AERIAL CONTORTIONISTS—FREE
PONIES, OLD MILL, SCENIC RAILWAY, CIRCLE SWING, ROLLER COASTER, ROLLER SKATING. COOLEST PARK IN STATE—3,000 SHADE TREES.

SOME SIGNIFICANT REAL ESTATE DEALS PUNCTUATE THE DULLNESS OF VACATION TIME

BUYS WOOD STREET LOTS FOR $305,000

Isaac Kaufmann Secures 106-110, Giving Flats and House in Part Payment.

$100,000 FLATS FOR OAKLAND

It takes more than hot weather to dampen the enthusiasm of buyers of downtown realty as was shown yesterday by Isaac Kaufmann's purchase of the properties at 106-110 Wood street for $305,000. The deal was made in one, two, three order by C. H. McAuley. At noon the parties were $12,000 apart and at 3 o'clock Mr. Kaufmann had signed the articles of agreement and was on his way to Yellowstone park. The properties were owned by George W. Eberhart and R. J. Stoney of the Anchor National bank. Mr. Eberhart bought the properties in 1903 as follows: No. 106 from M. W. Watson, No. 108 from Hawkins Brothers for $45,000, No. 110 from the Fleming estate for $60,000. They have a combined frontage of 81.4 feet, with a depth of 92.5 feet to an alley and are improved with three four-story brick warehouses, which have lately been renovated at a considerable cost. These are rented for $6,700 a year. The buyer paid $200,000 and assumed a mortgage of $105,000.

In part payment for the Wood street lots Mr. Kaufmann tendered five apartment houses on a lot 104x80 feet, in Locust street, Sixth ward, which were valued at $80,000. The buildings contain 15 flats of five rooms and bath each and are rented for $5,160 a year. The former residence of Max Klein at 911 Beech ave, Allegheny, was also tendered as part payment at a valuation, it is said, of $40,000. This is a finely finished brick residence of 12 rooms, on a lot 33x135 feet and is in one of the best residence sections of Allegheny. The house is rented for $1,500 a year. The transaction is the largest deal for Wood street property made for many months and will, it is said, be followed by the erection of a modern warehouse to cost $100,000 as soon as Mr. Kaufmann returns from his vacation.

Oakland Apartments to Cost $100,000.

A $100,000 apartment house designed exclusively for the use of the instructors in the Carnegie Tech schools is the latest building project announced for Oakland. Dalen C. Hartman has purchased from W. H. Ward a site 34x100 feet on the south side of Forbes street, about 150 feet from Craig street, for $10,200, or $300 a foot. This lot adjoins one of equal size which Mr. Hartman has owned for some time and on these two lots he proposes to erect one of the finest apartment houses in the city. Plans will be prepared in a few days for a five or six-story fireproof structure, with a modern steel frame and terra cotta trimmings. A big rathskellar will be one of the most important features of the building. The different floors will be divided into suites of from one to four rooms each, the larger suites having a private library and reading room. A large dining room and parlors will be supplied on the first floor. The entire building is to be handsomely finished in hard wood and the halls and corridors will be done in marble and tile. To make the place distinctive as a home the owner intends to fit up all the rooms with Roycroft furniture. It is expected that the building will be completed by next May and the larger suites are sure to rent for from $50 to $75 a month in this district. If the men who are fortunate enough to be employed as instructors in the great Tech schools do not find homes near their work it will not be the fault of Oakland property owners, as this is the second building that has been announced especially for their benefit. The other is the handsome four-story apartment house now being erected at the southeast corner of Forbes and Craig streets.

Offer of $300,000 for Grogan Corner.

In the midst of the midsummer pause in real estate dealing some offers are being made for downtown property that eclipse all previous tenders. Less than a week ago the Land Trust Company received an offer of $300,000 for the Grogan corner at Fifth avenue and Market street, which is owned by the Gormley heirs. The tender, which was declined, came from a reliable firm of local brokers who were representing a well known buyer in the deal. The Gormley lot has a frontage of 15 feet in Market street and extends along Fifth avenue 85 feet to Union street, where it is 16 feet wide. This makes the total area about 1,300 square feet so that the offer was at the rate of $231 a square foot. This is considerably in advance of any price offered yet for property in lower Fifth avenue. The Gormley lot, however, is one of the best locations in the city, which is all that justifies the high figure offered. Its depth along Fifth avenue makes it the controlling property in an entire square so far as the erection of a modern store or office building is concerned, and it is reasonably certain that the corner will be wanted for this purpose within the next few years. Judged by the number of people who pass the corner every day, which is the criterion that the best brokers take to estimate the value of a property for business purposes, there are very few corners in the city that equal the Grogan site. From an investment standpoint the property has no attractions as the present rental would not pay over 2 per cent on the price offered. This lease expires April 1, 1907, and the owners have recently entertained a proposition to give a 10-year lease on the corner and let the lessees erect a six or eight-story building on the lot.

Through the Real Estate Trust Company Emma M. Blatt has bought from the Childs and Semple estates the property at the northwest corner of Madison street and River avenue, Fourth ward, Allegheny, for $20,000. The lot fronts 111 feet in River avenue, 151 feet in Madison street, and 185 feet in Hickory alley. There is an old brick factory building and two old houses on the lot, but these are of little value and did not figure in the deal. The purchase was made for an investment, and in view of the location of the property the price is considered very reasonable.

John H. Armstrong proves to be the buyer of the William M. Sauer lot at 1612 Penn avenue, the sale of which was published in this paper some time ago. The exact price was $17,000 for a brick house on 24x100 feet.

The Aronson Realty Company has delivered the deed to M. F. Maloney for the property at 412-414 Grant street, between Diamond street and Fourth avenue. The lot is 46x121 feet to an alley, and is improved with three-story brick buildings. This purchase, which was made from the Commonwealth Realty & Construction Company of New York, gives Mr. Maloney 115x121 feet at the corner of Grant and Diamond streets.

Albert P. Miller has sold to I. Zlawinski an improved property, 20x80 feet, in Carson street near Thirteenth street, Twenty-eighth ward, for $12,500.

The John K. Ewing Company has a deal pending for outer Penn avenue property that will result, if it is closed, in a big improvement for that section. The property is valued at about $112,000, and the final papers in the deal are expected to be signed in a few days.

Through the Aronson-Friedman Company the James Barker holdings in the Squirrel Hill district have been sold for $20,000. The property is vacant and faces 100 feet in Irwin avenue, 163 feet east of Wightman street, and runs back 258 feet. It was secured by a local business man as a site for a $50,000 residence.

Summer Sales Cause Remark.

For a period when everything conspires to limit the amount of real estate dealings the last week made a very creditable record. Few large deals were looked for and few were announced. These, however, were of unusual significance notably the sale purchase of the Denniston tract in Swissvale for $375,000, the big deal in Wood street, and the sale of the Goettman warehouses in the produce district for $137,500, netting the former owner a handsome profit on an investment of less than two years. The sale of three Allegheny residences, formerly among the best in that city, for $50,000, $27,000 and $40,000, respectively, together with the sale of the Childs and Semple property in River avenue for $20,000, noted below, show that there is a commendable degree of activity on the North Side despite the frequent assertions to the contrary. The one thing in the market just now that is most worthy of comment is the steady sale of small homes. At this season speculative builders are generally loaded up with houses of this kind, but most of them now are practically "sold out." This augurs well for house building this fall for the disposition of prospective buyers to make large cash payments is encouraging speculative operators to hunt the city over for desirable frontage on which to build houses that they can sell for from $2,000 to $5,000.

A total of $1,020,500 in deeds passed through the city registrar's office. For two days of the week the total was over $320,000, an unusually large showing for this season. Few large transactions were among those registered, most of them being for properties costing not over $15,000 or $20,000.

In building circles two important announcements were made—the 12-story warehouse for Nicola & Shenk in Seventh street, and the eight-story Woodwell block at Wood street and Second avenue.

The F. W. Dodge Company's comment on construction affairs during the past week is as follows:

"As a rule, little of importance is expected to develop along construction lines during the month of August, and the present season is proving no exception. However, there are indications of conditions which are a very material improvement over the corresponding period last year. Aside from the fact that the present year is considerably in the lead over last up to date, some unusual gains are noted during the past week or two, and architects and engineers for the greater part are extremely busy with projects of greater or less importance. In many cases it is reported that competent draughtsmen are difficult to secure, so great is the pressure of work coming along. From the present outlook it is likely that the conditions of last fall will be reversed and we will have the usual rush at the end of the season to get work closed up. This has nearly always had a tendency to inflate prices on orders that are booked late. There is an evenness and buoyancy to the present situation which is quite encouraging to the trade and which presages a future of more than ordinary moment. With the increased facilities which have been provided during the past few years for handling construction interests, there has come a corresponding increase in requirements, and a maximum of business is now being handled with comparative ease.

"The total amount of construction and engineering enterprises for which contracts have been awarded throughout Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia for the week ending August 2, as compiled from Dodge reports, approximates $1,418,000, against $2,264,000 for the week preceding, or a total for the year thus far of $52,831,000, against $44,075,000, which was the total for the same period last year. Figures for the same week last year were $728,000, showing an increase this year of $680,000."

Local Men Who Are Starting in Real Estate Business in Midsummer.

MANY NEW BROKERS ARE ENTERING LOCAL LISTS

Prospects of a Lively Fall Trade Induce Them to Brave Summer Dullness.

It is seldom that a crop of new brokers springs up in midsummer. Business is usually at its lowest ebb then. The absence of a large proportion of the business public from the city and the general apathy that prevails among those at home produce a combination that is not favorable to money-making, to say the least. Early in the fall and during the winter months preceding the spring renting season are usually the seasons selected by men who expect to make a business of real estate dealing as the most auspicious times for starting.

This year, however, is an exception. Since July 1, nearly a dozen new realty firms have been announced. Some of them are entirely new in the field; others are old firms reorganized. Their advent in the midst of midsummer dullness must be taken to have a special meaning this year inasmuch as they foresee what the majority of real estate men predict, a very active campaign this fall. Conditions seem to be favorable for the marketing of a large amount of property as soon as the army of rest-hunters returns to the city. These new firms will have, therefore, good time to get their forces organized and their business on a working basis before the fall rush begins. The Gazette presents herewith the likenesses of the last six real estate brokers to enter the local arena.

Harry H. Hunter.

Mr. Hunter is now in the real estate business at 300 Times building. Previously he was located in the Home Trust building, where he handled the Crafio plan of lots. He will continue to make suburban property a specialty, having one fine allotment at Oakmont. He expects, however, to do a general real estate business and will handle mortgages and insurance.

Stewart & Young.

The latest firm to start in business in the hill district is Stewart & Young, located in the new Smith block, at 806 Wylie avenue. William Stewart and Charles Young, the members of the firm, are both Pittsburgh men, who have been engaged in business here for a long time. They will make renting and house selling strong features of the business.

J. J. McAllister.

For three years Mr. McAllister has been an active figure in local real estate circles and during that time he has negotiated several large deals. The firm of Cooper & McAllister, of which he was a member, was dissolved two months ago, Mr. McAllister taking the business. He is located in the old offices at 503 and 504 Times building, and will devote his attention chiefly to down town property.

F. Y. Over.

Mr. Over is a Pittsburgher with a wide acquaintance in real estate, building and financial circles. Since 1897 he has been engaged in speculative building and real estate, making a specialty of mortgages. He is now in business for himself at 909 Arrott building, with a branch office in Belmar place, East End. He is in touch with local and eastern capitalists and expects to make a specialty of mortgages.

J. H. Anderson.

Mr. Anderson has lately started in business under the title, The Highland Real Estate Company, taking his brother, R. L. Anderson, into the firm as a silent partner. He is well known throughout the East End, having been connected with the Homewood Real Estate Company for the past four years. His offices are at 622 Homewood avenue, where he will handle all lines of real estate dealing, making a specialty of rents.

OF VALUE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND THEIR PATRONS

Below are given the price records in real estate as established by the leading sales of the week ended August 5:

Location.	Size.	Improvements.	Front Ft.	Square Ft.
Allegheny—				
210 Stockton avenue	30x240	Residence,	$600.66	$1.75
North avenue and Poplar street	48x125	Residence,	1,042.49	7.86
911 Beech avenue	33x135	Residence,	1,212.09	9.69
Madison street	151x111	Old buildings,	132.66	1.20
Pittsburgh—				
106-110 Wood street	81.4x92.5	Three warehouses,	3,746.90	40.64
1890-1898 Penn avenue	86x240	Three warehouses,	1,700.00	17.60
Frankstown avenue	28x100	Store building,	837.00	8.37
Stanton avenue	150x157	Three houses,	427.00	2.72
Irwin avenue	100x258	Vacant,	200.00	....
627 Collins avenue	45x114	Flats,	722.00	6.37
Shady avenue	50x200	Residence,	418.50	2.09
Beaver street, Sewickley	140x170	Residence,	214.00	....
Swissvale	25 acres		15,000.00 per acre.	

They'll Probably Bite Again.

After all the costly lessons the home buying public of Pittsburgh has had in testing the responsibility of the various home development schemes that have been launched here it would seem that even the crudest novice in realty affairs would beware of these wily agencies. But it was left for Eli Sawyer of Sawyer & Co. to demonstrate last week that "suckers" are still as plenty as ever here and had it not been for the sudden suspicions of the president of a Fourth avenue real estate company he might have still been piling up surplus cash from the hard-earned wages of the laboring classes of this city. His scheme to get the would-be home owner to pay him from $35 to $100 for plans for a house and later to have it built on ridiculously easy terms was so "thin" that the most cursory examination revealed its frauds. But people were biting with a keen appetite and among them were a dozen or more families who had recently bought properties in a big West Liberty allotment and who suddenly failed to make their payments. At the same time legitimate lot agents began to hear of a surprising number of houses to be started on the allotment and by careful inquiry "felt out" the lot buyers who had grown so prosperous. Two of them were induced to reveal the plans they purchased. These were designs of cheap houses which had been published time and again in such magazines as the Cosmopolitan and the Ladies' Home Journal. The lowest estimate of cost there given was never less than $1,500, but the glib Mr. Sawyer had freely promised the "suckers" that he would see them through the project for the remarkably low sum of $1,250. But the time clause was conspicuously absent in his contract. The queerest part of the performance was the indignation of the Sawyer customers when they were told they had been duped. It was only after several of them had been taken before a firm of attorneys and been shown the utter worthlessness of the scheme that they consented to make informations against Mr. Sawyer. This is no less than six times within a little over a year that the police department of Pittsburgh has been called upon to publicly expose and denounce home development and home buying frauds, and yet the public refuses to patronize the well-established, legitimate real estate concerns and takes to these smooth-tongued swindlers, who never had a claim to being reputable dealers.

A Remarkable Lot Sale.

The rapidity with which the Brookline lots have been sold is considered the most remarkable thing about the real estate situation by men most familiar with lot selling this year. Since the Freehold Real Estate Company launched the property some six weeks ago, it has sold all but 21 of the 677 lots in the plan. There have been no brass band methods employed, no sensational rush of buyers, but a careful, steady line of home-seekers who have picked out the lots one by one with unfailing regularity. A visit to the big plan will show nearly every lot on all the main streets marked "sold" and the applications now on file at the offices of the Freehold indicate that the resales will be plenty in the near future. The company confidently expects to see 100 houses started on the plan by October 1. An example of the cost of the improvements that the West Liberty Improvement Company is providing on the plan is seen at the farther end of the boulevard, where an eight-foot cut is being made, at a cost of $25,000. Fully 30,000 cubic yards of dirt are being moved and when the work is completed the view from this point will be one of the most beautiful on the entire plan.

The John K. Ewing Company, which put on the new plan of the Oakmont Suburban Homes Company one week ago, had a good crowd of visitors on the plan yesterday. The property is attracting much attention because of its nearness to the golf grounds and the best residence part of Oakmont. Two good houses are already assured for the property, the last one to be built by D. A. Crane, the architect, on 150x175 feet, at the corner of Lincoln and Washington avenues, which he bought Friday for $850.

Keck, Helle & Daschbach report steady sales of lots in Summit Park, near Castle Shannon, they having sold seven one day last week. At least 30 houses are planned for erection this fall.

The Burns & Reilly Real Estate Company marketed 18 lots in the Lonergan plan last week. Building operations there are getting under way and the property promises to be a handsome addition to the West Liberty residence districts.

Fine School House Is Started.

Sharpsburg is at last assured of a fine school house, to cost $90,000. Ground has been broken for the building, which will be on a large lot at Clay, Linden and Penn streets. The main entrance will be in Linden street. There will be 16 rooms large enough to accommodate 800 pupils. A large play ground will also be provided. The contractor is to have the building completed in 18 months, and it is likely that the old one in Thirteenth street will be torn down. For several years the town has been cramped for school quarters and the Gibson homestead was bought two years ago to relieve this want. This has been sold, but will be used for school purposes this year.

Kerr & Fox have the contract from Architect J. L. Beatty for a five-story brick warehouse and office building at 1427 Liberty avenue, to cost $20,000.

Architects George Hodgden & Co. have awarded the contract to D. R. Jones of Kiplin for a school house in Russelwood avenue to cost $12,000.

The following permits for new buildings were issued in Pittsburgh yesterday: To the Pennsylvania railroad for a brick and stone freight station on Amberson avenue, to cost $2,900; to D. Curtis Williams for a brick veneered dwelling on Maryland avenue, Twentieth ward, to cost $3,000; to Harry Davis for alterations and repairs at Diamond street and Smithfield street, to cost $2,000; to Thomas Hogan for a frame dwelling at No. [illegible] Frankstown avenue, Twenty-first ward, to cost $[illegible].

Sold Three Times in Eight Months.

Atlantic avenue: John H. Armstrong sold for Frances E. McGillick to J. C. Todd [illegible] Atlantic avenue, Twentieth ward, a 9-room reception hall brick house on [illegible] feet for $6,000. The house is rented for $40 a month, and this is the third time it has been sold in the last eight months.

Sheraden: George C. Norris & Co. sold through John Hall, Jr., for Silas Blanchard to C. E. Owens a modern brick house on [illegible] feet at School and Sixth streets, Sheraden, for $[illegible].

Bellevue: Beatty & Jones sold for John Ford to Charles L. Holt a 9-room frame house on [illegible] feet, in Orchard avenue, Bellevue, for $5,000.

Allegheny: The Real Estate Savings and Trust Company sold for Samuel C. Reynolds to Mary A. McCullough [illegible] Perrysville avenue, extending through to Buena Vista street, Allegheny, a frame house on [illegible] feet, for $[illegible].

Wylie avenue: The Aronson Realty Company sold for M. Murphy to J. Beatty [illegible] feet in Wylie avenue, between Herron and Morgan streets, for $7,500, a five-room brick house being taken in part payment. They also sold for Fanny A. Davis to [illegible] two houses on [illegible] feet at [illegible] Bedford avenue for $[illegible]. The houses are rented for $[illegible] a year.

Dealings of New Brokers.

Frankstown avenue: F. Y. Over sold for Charles F. [illegible] an eight-room frame house on [illegible] feet, in Frankstown avenue, Twenty-first ward, for $[illegible]; to H. D. McClelland an eight-room brick veneered house on [illegible] feet in Monticello street, Twenty-first ward, for $[illegible]; to H. W. Weaver a seven-room brick house on [illegible] feet in Hermitage street, Twenty-first ward, for $[illegible]; to Grace P. McGraw eight lots in Robert Brown's Groveland plan at Carnegie.

Wilkinsburg: The Highland Real Estate Company sold through the office of D. M. Cunningham for Dr. William T. [illegible] to W. C. Cramer, [illegible] Brushton avenue, a seven-room brick house on [illegible] feet in West street, Wilkinsburg. The same broker sold for Joseph Nicholson to E. Foster Dickie lot No. [illegible] in the Homewood Improvement Company's Belmar plan for $[illegible]. The buyer will build an eight-room brick house.

Crafton: Harry H. Hunter sold in the Crafio plan the following lots: To A. J. Locke, [illegible] feet in Walnut street for $[illegible]; to R. A. Carryer, [illegible] feet in the same street for $[illegible]; to F. H. [illegible], [illegible] feet in the same street for $[illegible]; to E. M. Patrick, [illegible] feet in Spruce street for $[illegible].

Winfield street: F. O. Van Gorder sold for Mrs. Mary Leech and the Mercantile Trust Company, executor, to Mrs. Anna Oxley [illegible] Winfield street, [illegible] feet, for $[illegible].

Belmar place: Samuel Y. Mentzer sold to Mathilda Donalson an improved lot, [illegible] feet, on the south side of Mt. Vernon street, Twenty-first ward, for $[illegible].

Sweetbriar street: William F. Schroeder sold to John Klause [illegible] feet on the east side of Sweetbriar street, Thirty-fifth ward, for $[illegible].

[illegible] street: The Dwelling House Building and Loan association sold to Lawrence Zimmerman an improved lot, [illegible] feet, on the south side of [illegible] street, Fourteenth ward, for $[illegible].

Mt. Washington: John F. Sweeney sold to J. J. [illegible] a modern frame house of five rooms on [illegible] feet, in Wills street, Mt. Washington, for $[illegible]. The lot is known as No. 27 in the Sweeny plan.

Transfers Recorded.

Vincent James H et ux to Bessie Bloomberg, July 28, [illegible] wd, Pgh, [illegible], Euclid ave	$11,000
West Liberty Imp Co to Ludwig H Neilson, Aug 1, boro of West Liberty, [illegible], Bunker Hill ave	750
West Liberty Imp Co to Ludwig H Neilson, Aug 1, boro of West Liberty, [illegible], Bunker Hill ave	750
Smith John W to Martin Hesse, July 31, North Fayette tp, [illegible]	[illegible]
Cruikshank James W to John P [illegible], July 28, boro of Oakmont, [illegible], 11th st	1,700
Thrower Thomas A to Andrew G Smith, April 5, boro of [illegible], [illegible] ave	2,800
Kemper J V D to Wm [illegible], July 28, [illegible] wd, Pgh, [illegible], Davidson st	4,600
[illegible] Max D to Chas M Lowe, July 31, North Versailles tp, [illegible], Tenneman ave	2,500
Gilbert Melvin A to Robert Allen, July 28, boro of [illegible], Centre av	2,800
Palmer [illegible] to John M Scott, July 31, 11 wd, McKeesport, [illegible], Locust st	[illegible]
Neubert Wm J to Geo A Neubert, July 31, 13th wd, Pgh, [illegible], Hallett st	700
Houston James W to Robt H Marshall, July 28, boro of Edgewood, [illegible], Locust st	3,450
Thompson James R to [illegible] Humphreys, July 15, 6th wd, Ally, [illegible], Adams st	2,500
[illegible] Elizabeth to Philomena [illegible], Aug 1, boro of Etna, [illegible] st	2,000
Peter Lindner to John H [illegible], June 14, boro of [illegible], Crosby st	[illegible]
Gardner Alva to Nellie E [illegible], July 25, [illegible] wd, Tarentum, [illegible] ave	4,500
Norris Wm H to Joseph Sparks, July 28, boro of Tarentum, [illegible], 9th ave	1,500
[illegible] Elias P to Peter E Klaus, June 1, 22d wd, Pgh, [illegible] st	[illegible]
Klaus Peter E to Byron H Campbell, June 1, 22d wd, Pgh, [illegible], Sunnyside st	[illegible]
Hanna C F to John M Gibson, Oct 25, Penn tp, [illegible], East Lexington ave	2,300

John Goettman has bought the fine residence of James H. Aiken at North avenue and Poplar street, Allegheny. The house cost $52,000.

Old O'Hara homestead at 210 Stockton avenue, Allegheny, which Frederic G. Kay has sold to a local broker for $27,000.

CHAUTAUQUA.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 5.—During the past week Chautauqua had the largest crowd in its history, exceeding that of the Pan-American year, when all previous records were broken. The cottage holders, for this is a summer city of cottages, boasting of but one hotel—the Athenaeum—although prepared for great numbers, have been taxed to care for their visitors comfortably. But the crowd increases daily and is apparently accommodated satisfactorily.

The two public men of international reputation, the Hon. William Travers Jerome and Gov. Folk of Missouri, are good drawing cards, while President Roosevelt is, of course, the greatest attraction of the season.

The thirty-first anniversary of the original first night of Chautauqua was the best in many years. An audience of nearly 10,000, addresses by such eminent educators as President G. Stanley Hall of Clark university, Prof. Andreas Baumgartner of Zurich, Switzerland, Prof. S. C. Schmucker and Dr. W. H. Hickman, together with the presence of many who had been present in 1874, made the celebration memorable.

The week of August 6 to 12 will be observed as Bible week. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman of New York, will preach the Sunday sermon and conduct the devotional hours during the week.

The musical event of the week will be the oratorio "Elijah," given Monday evening by the soloists, choir and orchestra.

Special preparations are being made for the entertainment of President Roosevelt during his very brief stay on Friday. He will speak in the amphitheater on "Popular Education and Democracy."

Mrs. F. G. McKelvey, with Miss Myra McKelvey, Ernest and Theodore McKelvey, form a family party from Allegheny.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Evans made a week-end visit and were entertained by Mrs. Gilmore of Sewickley.

Robert Murdoch and Miss Virginia Murdoch of Ingram, are recent arrivals.

Dr. J. M. Thoburn of Allegheny, came up on Monday to spend the remainder of the season with Mrs. Thoburn and their family at their pretty cottage on Cooke avenue, which was opened early in the season.

Mr. Matthew Henderson and Miss Mary Henderson of McKeesport, are recent arrivals at the Hotel Athenaeum.

A. M. Turney, Fred A. Harper and Mrs. E. H. Hallett are registered from Bellevue.

Mrs. J. T. Krepps and Miss Elma Krepps of Pittsburgh are here for three weeks.

Mrs. S. A. Hamilton and Miss Ida Hamilton are recent Allegheny arrivals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Corwin from Pittsburgh are here.

Mrs. M. B. Redman, with Miss Leila B. Redman of Pittsburgh, are here for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cronewith, Mrs. William Jordon and William Stewart are registered from Wilkinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Matthews and Miss Margaret Matthews are recent Pittsburgh arrivals.

A. D. Troth of Pittsburgh was an over Sunday visitor.

Mrs. E. C. Gripp, Masters Ray and George Gripp are Pittsburghers recently registered at the Hotel Athenaeum.

Additions to the Edgewood park contingent are Miss Emma Blair, Miss Margaret Blair, Mrs. W. J. Carpenter, Mrs. Catharine Hayes, Mrs. William Payne, Mrs. Robert Hayes, Miss Rosa Hayes and Scott Hayes.

Mrs. J. Murray Clark and Miss Romaine P. Clark of Crafton will remain during the season.

Miss Eleanor Ray Dyer of Pittsburgh has been spending a month with Pittsburgh friends here.

Mrs. C. D. Hemingway, Miss Ella Davis, Miss Edna M. Klaus and J. G. Klaus are Pittsburghers enjoying vacation days here.

The Rev. S. K. Spalm of Allegheny is a recent arrival.

Recent arrivals from Allegheny are Miss Elizabeth Wishart, Miss Julia Scott, Mrs. S. M. Palmer, the Rev. J. M. Espey, A. R. Dawson, J. H. Schlotter and Charles M. Johnson.

Capt. John A. Woods is with Mrs. Woods for a two weeks' stay.

Mrs. Joseph R. Patton and children of Pittsburgh are spending several weeks on the grounds.

Mrs. W. G. Hastings, Miss Katharine Hastings, Miss Minnie Coursin and Miss Bess Wilkinson are recent arrivals from Pittsburgh, who will remain during August.

Mr. Ralph E. Miles of Pittsburgh, who with Mrs. Miles and their children, have been here since the first of July, went to New York on Wednesday.

Mrs. George F. Robinson, Mrs. E. A. Barr, Miss Margaret Beck, Mrs. Anna B. Mitchell and Mrs. H. J. Newman registered from Pittsburgh the latter part of the week.

Miss Letitia and Miss Elizabeth Flocker of Pittsburgh are enjoying a month's stay on the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira G. McCreary and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson of Pittsburgh will remain during the season.

Mrs. N. E. Evans, Robert Evans and C. A. Stewart are Pittsburghers enjoying Chautauqua's many attractions.

Dr. S. S. Carrier of Pittsburgh, who is stopping at Lighthouse Point, spent several days on the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Corwin of Pittsburgh came up for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. D. P. Highberger, Miss Ruth Showalter, Miss L. Lucille Shurmer and Miss Anna and Miss Mary G. Prenter, recently registered from Pittsburgh.

Late arrivals of the week were Miss Sara J. Cannon, Mrs. Emma P. Burwinger, Mrs. J. F. Kirk, Mrs. W. E. Hamilton, N. A. Sutton, H. M. Lowell, W. S. Dickson and William Wood Spear all of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. J. C. High and Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon and son Clare of Pittsburgh, are at the Widrig for the remainder of the season.

Miss Julia M. Day with F. C. Day of Pittsburgh arrived early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sampson, Miss Margaret Vance, Miss Jennie Taylor and Mrs. Elmer Parker are recent arrivals from Pittsburgh.

The Rev. W. A. Jones and Mrs. Jones expect to remain during August.

Mrs. J. H. Montgomery is with Miss Anna D. Montgomery for a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Black and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Troup registered from Pittsburgh.

James C. Lane of Crafton and George Y. Applegate of Sewickley, were at the Hotel Athenaeum over Sunday.

Miss Marguerite L. Allison and Miss Allison will spend the next three weeks here.

Earl C. Lindsay, John Williams and Fred Harper of Pittsburgh were here for a brief visit.

William L. Easley, Albert G. Gill, L. E. Habegger, J. Garfield Houston, L. R. Alexander and Robert Ostermaier registered at the Athenaeum from Pittsburgh the latter part of the week.

Mrs. R. G. Youngberry and daughter Miss Reba are recent Pittsburgh arrivals for a month's stay.

Miss Mary Loveless, Miss Cora E. Shallenberger and Miss Mildred McWilliams are Pittsburgh girls enjoying a month's visit.

Mrs. J. P. McConahey of Pittsburgh, connected with the Martin Business school, has taken a cottage for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. George Lorch, Miss Margaret Lorch, Mrs. Fred Maul, Mr. A. C. Pierce and Mrs. Joseph Pierce are recent Pittsburgh arrivals at the Lake Front.

Mrs. C. W. Gerwig and Miss Emma Gerwig of Allegheny, are with Dr. George W. Gerwig and children at the Carey.

Mrs. W. J. Ritchey and Miss Frances Ritchey arrived late in the week.

The Hotel Athenaeum registers the following Pittsburghers: Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Mary R. Crothers, Miss Faith McCandless, Miss M. L. Brown, Mrs. J. P. Hanna, Miss Jessie I. Miller, A. J. Murdoch, F. W. Pierpont, M. W. Alston, R. M. Henderson, Miss Jessie Henderson, Charles H. Pettee, Miss Hester McE. Wright, Miss Clara Wright, John Wright, Edward N. Crow, William Crow, John D. Denholm, Miss Matilda Meinhardt and Miss Bertha Meinhardt.

An Enchanted Lakeland.

The "Highlands of Ontario," considered the most beautiful summer resort district in America, is annually attracting more attention as the ideal playground for the tourist and holiday seeker. During the last week in June this season, the members of the Builders' Exchange of Cleveland, Ohio, to the number of 200, held their annual outing in the Muskoka lake district, one of the principal regions of this vast territory, making their headquarters at the "Royal Muskoka" hotel. The Cleveland Plain Dealer of June 30 publishes an article by their special staff correspondent, in which appears the following: "The Royal Muskoka hotel is one of the largest and best equipped summer hotels in Canada, opened a week earlier than usual to entertain the builders. The two days here have been most thoroughly enjoyed by the members of the party, and the picturesque and beautiful scenery along the railroad and lake route, in the center of the 'Highlands,' amazed and delighted the Clevelanders."

Take a free trip—a mental little journey through Muskoka, by asking for that handsome Muskoka publication issued by the Grand Trunk railway system. It contains a large map, nineteen views and a fund of information. Apply for copy to W. Robinson, traveling passenger agent, 306 Park building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Read Rosenbaum Company's double page advertisement on pages 4 and 5 of the second part of today's issue.

MT. CLEMENS, MICH.

MT. CLEMENS, MICH., Aug. 5.—The following are registered at Mt. Clemens hotels from Pittsburgh and vicinity:

The Park—Miss Richards, Samuel DeRoy, Ray DeRoy, Ike Hollander and wife, Alfred D. Kaufman, Pittsburgh; W. E. Johnson, Johnstown; E. C. Cohen, Sharon.

The Avery Annex—M. Tapolsky and wife, Thomas Renkin and wife, Mrs. S. Heller, Pittsburgh.

The Monroe—Rade, Nusulin, Pittsburgh.

The Villa—William Pynn, E. J. Ford and wife, Pittsburgh.

The Plaza—John Ghilinger and wife, Carl Ghilinger, Henry Ghilinger, Martha Ghilinger, Walter Ghilinger, Pittsburgh; Harriette E. Leroy, Allegheny; Fanny Ferbstein, West Newton.

The Fountain Bath—W. H. Goss, Joe Madden, John H. Doyle, J. Bernstein, Mrs. Omerin Jaxel, Gilliford B. Sweeney, Miss J. Martin, Mrs. Della Bronechrinid, Mrs. Anna Levison, Mrs. C. Mantel, J. T. Elliott, George A. Rahe, Harry Brobeck, William C. Voetsch, Samuel Clyde, Pittsburgh; Albert Crok, Braddock; Alan L. Epletz, Mrs. H. Erickson, Mrs. K. Moller, Harry T. Goff, McKeesport; Julius Nang, Mrs. John Baer, John H. Barr, Joseph Geier, Allegheny; Charles Craig, William Huber, New Castle; Dr. F. B. Spier, Duquesne; Benjamin Keller, Ellwood City.

The Clementine Bath—B. M. Hall, Edward F. Sullivan, George S. Weiss, George Young and wife, Charles McCall, T. C. Heminer, Will C. Jougblut, Louis Lackinson, Mrs. Sandet, John Ehrlinger, M. Rosenthal, Dan McGuiggan, C. A. Coriston, M. Klein, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. Bennett, Pittsburgh; James Gallagher, Miss Annie Dietz, Mrs. M. Dietz, Mrs. W. Usselman, A. E. Kwratcher, R. L. Ford, George Weidt, Gus Stitzer, Joseph B. Heldt, John A. Sauer, W. G. Adair, Dr. F. H. Frederick, Allegheny; J. Figler, J. J. Patterson, Beaver Falls; A. Kuelheke, J. F. O'Hara, Harry T. Roff, McKeesport; Dr. S. Moore, Vandergrift; Joe Bohem, Braddock; W. R. Gardner, Beaver.

The Fenton—Sam Fisheiman, George S. Weiss, Mrs. C. A. Bishop, Mrs. Matt Weiss, Pittsburgh; William Ramsey, Homestead; William S. Cook, Beaver Falls.

The Olympia Bath—J. J. Joyce, Mrs. W. P. Keil, Helen Vogly, W. E. Tremelon and wife, G. A. Weller, John Groetzinger, Fred Theis, Mrs. William Nuttridge, Mrs. W. M. Griffith, Rade Musclin, Joe Bauer, J. J. Reilly, Sam Finlathor and wife, Pittsburgh; A. D. Boyd, Jr., Uniontown; William Ramey, Oliver Espey, Homestead; Mrs. Heckman, Duquesne; Mrs. Adelaide Christy, Bradford; Robert H. Suhrin, McKeesport; Henry Fehlman, Warren; Edward H. States, Blanche G. States, Punxsutawney; Marie Standemayer, Monessen; A. D. Townsend, Apollo; Benson Marrown, W. B. Marron, John Hestep, Monongahela.

The Medea Hotel and Bath—Mrs. C. Robinowitz, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. H. M. Lesher, Mrs. J. Gerrner, William E. Hays and son, P. N. Johns, Harry Tutor, John Neeland, Joseph Rice, Jr., Joseph Rice, Anna Rosen, James Evans, Carrie S. Rickle, F. Winter, Mrs. Mary Bannebach, J. M. Graham, M. F. Joyce, J. Bennett, John Carson, Andrew Dreyer, William Hamilton and son, [illegible] A. Abel, W. D. Hortupe, C. H. Maring and wife, Joseph M. Katz, T. C. Grey and wife, A. A. Ohmer and wife, Pittsburgh; Anton Ruppert, Mrs. M. Beitler, Mrs. John Beitler, Allegheny; J. H. Doherty, Dennis Ward, Walter Bright, Sarah R. Taylor, D. M. Taylor, Mrs. C. W. Taylor, Homestead; Rose Brader, A. J. Sigel, James Evans, J. E. Lowe, Adolf Klein, McKeesport; Lena Schweitzer, Mrs. Schweitzer, F. Lehman, Gottlieb Kimer, Paul H. Kimer, Natrona.

The Sherman—Jack Ford, Miss Sarah Ford, Miss Sadie Ford, Juliette T. Pearson, Mrs. R. B. Shore, Joseph Klein, R. S. Goldstein, James Wilson, George A. Rohr, D. R. Dunsuth, Mrs. Lawrence, Natt. Klein, A. J. Lawrence, J. H. Lyon, H. W. Diehl and wife, William Hamilton and son, M. I. Schaebler, H. J. Goebel, Pittsburgh; Joseph R. Hill, W. G. Adair, Dr. F. H. Frederick, Allegheny.

The Eastman—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lutz, Miss Anna Deitz, Bertha C. McEntee, Catherine A. O'Donnell, L. C. Hicks, J. J. Joyce, Pittsburgh.

The Colonial Hotel—J. D. Fowler and wife, George M. Knox, C. H. E. Succop, Miss Irene A. Succop, Mrs. R. L. Gates, Pittsburgh.

PLANS FOR RIVER TRIP ARE NOW COMPLETED

M. & M. Association Has Pre-Empted All the Hotels in Brownsville for One Night.

All arrangements are practically completed for the Monongahela river trip of the M. & M. association next Thursday and Friday. Great enthusiasm is manifested in all cities and towns to be visited, and letters received from McKeesport, Donora, Charleroi, Duquesne, Monongahela City, Brownsville and Homestead indicate that at all these points special efforts will be made to make the visit of the association memorable.

During the past week, committees from the business organizations of Monongahela City and Homestead have visited the offices of the association and expressed their pleasure in the anticipated visit. Telegraph advices from other points go to show that while this tour of the association will be brief, it will be equal to the previous trips in point of interest. The Monongahela river territory rightfully belongs to Pittsburgh, and it is the aim of the association to show, by this trip, that they are interested in this trade and intend to use every means in their power to hold the trade to Pittsburgh.

The arrangements for the night stop at Brownsville are completed, and as the association has secured all the available hotel accommodations in that city, the hotels there have respectfully requested that the regular traveling man from the Pittsburgh houses be notified of this fact, in order to avoid the necessity of turning away those who, not knowing this, may apply for rooms.

Each member of the party will be provided with a numbered button, the number on which will correspond with the number shown on a printed index, so that it will be possible to identify the different members and thus avoid the confusion which has sometimes arisen in the search for certain parties.

Probably 160 members of the association will make the trip.

PHONE 2130 GRANT.

BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY

1418-19 FARMERS BANK BUILDING.

A. L. WATSON, C. C. S. BALDRIDGE, J. B. GRAHAM.

WE SELL

MANUFACTURING AND WAREHOUSE SITES

BUSINESS PROPERTIES IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

RESIDENCES CITY AND SUBURBAN

VACANT PROPERTY

FARMS A SPECIALTY

NEWS OF SOCIETY AND THE WOMEN'S CLUBS—MANY PITTSBURGHERS AT SEASIDE AND IN MOUNTAINS.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

J. O. BAGLIN'S REVIEW OF THE STOCK MARKET—EDWIN LEFEVRE'S WALL STREET LETTER—SPECIAL FEATURES.

SOCIETY

When Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bell have crossed the ocean on the Finland which sailed on Friday from New York, the former will have completed his twenty-third Atlantic voyage. Mr. and Mrs. Bell were married at noon on Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Croskey, in South Atlantic avenue, Shadyside. There were no attendants and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. M. Miller, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Tarentum, and an intimate friend of the Croskey family. Mr. and Mrs. Bell will remain abroad until September, and are to be at home in South Atlantic avenue on Tuesdays after October 1.

* * *

Although small and informal the tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. William N. Kerr of Sewickley, was a very enjoyable event. The guests had been asked to say farewell to Mrs. Kerr's mother, Mrs. Katherine Warden, who leaves shortly for New York to remain until fall. From 4 until 6 were the hours, and as assistants there were Miss Eethel Christy, Mrs. Frank Scott Willock, Miss Ruth Walker, Mrs. Charles Frederick Holdship, Mrs. Dewitt B. Nettleton, Miss Anna Semple, Mrs. Robert Nevin, Miss Elizabeth Dickson, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Jean Slack and Miss Carol Slack.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Percy Hickling of Washington, D. C., will come to Allegheny in a day or so to visit with their sister, Miss Jean Stone of North avenue and to remain while Miss Stone goes to Frostburg, Md. She expects to be a member of a house party being entertained there by Mr. and Mrs. John Crosby Bryden. Miss Alice and Miss Ray Thomas of the East End are also to be members of the party.

* * *

Among the social affairs scheduled for this week in Oakmont is the luncheon at which Mrs. Gustave A. Mueller will be hostess on Thursday. Mrs. Ernest Elbert Jones and Mrs. L. L. Little are to share the honors. Both are new residents of Oakmont.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Harbison will spend the remainder of the summer in the Muskoka lake region, Canada. They came home from Europe on Thursday morning and left the following day for the north.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Arnheim of California avenue, Allegheny, are making a visit of several weeks at Walled Lake, Mich. They are accompanied by their younger children.

* * *

Invitations were issued last week by Miss Katherine Kirm of Sewickley for a hayride on August 18. Twenty-four guests will be included in the party.

* * *

Miss Minnie Eva Patterson has chosen Thursday, September 7, as the date for her wedding to John Graff Youngson. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd Patterson of Winfield street, East End.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. Green of Plumville, have formally announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Green, and Moody A. Speedy of the East End, the wedding to be a fall event.

The Rev. Father E. M. McKeever, assisted by the Rev. Father Black and the Rev. Father Cox, will perform the ceremony at the marriage of Miss Minnie Blickenstorfer and George Stehpens Walker on Tuesday morning. St. John's Roman Catholic church in Liberty street will be the scene of the wedding at 9 o'clock.

* * *

The home of W. O. Quest in Charles street Knoxville, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Thursday evening, the bride being Mr. Quest's daughter, Miss Jennie Quest, and the bridegroom, D. O. Jones, also of this city. The Rev. W. A. Jones, pastor of the Knoxville Presbyterian church, officiated and Miss Blanche Quest and Miss Mary Sands attended the bride. Early in October Mr. and Mrs. Jones will take possession of their new home in Clearview which is not yet completed.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harmer of South Fairmount avenue, East End, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Honor Charlotte Harmer, and Charles H. McCracken, also of this city.

* * *

Among the recent Pittsburgh arrivals at Beaumauris, Canada, are Mrs. Edward Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Rineman, Miss Rineman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKnight and Mr. and Mrs. James McKay, who are entertaining a house party, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander Rook, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Grange, Preston Ewing and Martin Coster.

* * *

Local society is interested in the wedding of Miss Marguerite Sands, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George Sands, and Sumner Jones, which is set for October 4. It will take place in the army chapel at Fort Meade, S. D., where Capt. Sands is now stationed. Among the girls who have been asked to attend Miss Sands as bridesmaids are Miss Katherine Pearson of Sewickley; Miss Katherine Reed and Miss Lilian Taylor of this city, Miss Anita Wood of New York, and Miss Henrietta Vandergrift of Chicago. The last three girls are former residents of Pittsburgh, as is also Miss Sands.

* * *

Norway and America became the best of friends at Mrs. M. Scott Verner's euchre and luncheon on Friday morning. Mrs. Verner appearing in her native costume, had as her honor guests three Norwegian friends, Mrs. Olaf Pihl and her mother Mrs. O. C. G. Mellbye, and Miss Auvert. The prizes were won by Mrs. C. C. Arensbery, Mrs. William H. Cooper, Mrs. Isaac Wade and Mrs. William Campbell.

* * *

Mrs. C. C. Mellor of Edgewood park will leave shortly for Brielle, N. J., to join her brothers, James McH. Reinhart of this city, and Albert G. Reinhart, the New York artist, who are spending the entire summer there.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Reilly of Oakland, are spending August at Bedford Springs where they will be joined later by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hart of New York city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Armstrong will give an informal dance in the Oakmont Boat club on Friday evening, the guests to include the men and girls of the younger set.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. James A. Henderson of Wallingford street gave a dinner on Thursday evening at the Country club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Parkin, a recent bridal couple.

* * *

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Katherine Conkling of Springfield, Ill., and John S. McCormick of this city, the engagement to be followed by their marriage on August 23, at Wequetonsing, Mich., where both families are spending the summer. The young couple will live at the Kenmawr, this city, after their wedding trip.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Eisenbeis, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Stern, leaves tomorrow for Lakeside. They will also stop at Put-in-Bay.

* * *

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Dessa Mabel Long and John Elder Steele of New Alexandria, Pa. Miss Long is a sister of Mrs. C. E. Doak of Derry, Pa.

* * *

Miss Martha McDonough returned to her home in Meadville, Pa., yesterday afternoon accompanied by Miss Isabel M. Bailey and Miss Marie B. Bailey of Bailey avenue, Mt. Washington, of whom she had been the guest for two weeks.

* * *

Miss Nanna C. Bullions of Maplehurst is spending two weeks in Atlantic City.

* * *

Miss Nannie Falch and Clarke Workman were married in Youngstown on July 29. They are now at home with their brother-in-law, Frank Possiel, Brighton road, Allegheny.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford and their daughter, Helen, of Davis street, left on Thursday morning for Atlantic City, where they will spend a two-weeks' vacation.

* * *

Miss Marjorie Smith of Erie, Pa., is the guest of Miss Katherine Reisfar of Howe street.

* * *

Mrs. Isaac Wade of Oakmont will give a large card party on Wednesday afternoon at "Robinswood," Mr. and Mrs. William Wade's home in Oakmont. Mrs. George Macrum, Miss Elizabeth S. Wade and Miss Justine Wade will assist the hostess.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chaffey of Oakmont, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Chaffey, and Herman Ande of Preston, O.

* * *

Mrs. William Hepburn Tinsman, who was Miss Margaret Virginia Tiers before her marriage in June, since when she has been in Williamsport with Mr. Tinsman's relatives, is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Tiers, of Oakmont. She and her husband arrived in Oakmont early last week and will remain a month.

* * *

Mrs. John H. Barnes of Philadelphia, is expected here in a week, to be with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fownes, Jr., at the Oakmont Country club. Mrs. H. C. Fownes, their mother, will leave about the same time for Magnolia to be Mrs. Henry M. Curry's house guest for a month. Mrs. Fownes will be present at the wedding of Mrs. Curry's daughter, Miss Laura J. Curry, and Charles Scott Estabrook, of Syracuse, N. Y., which is dated for September 6.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alva C. Dinkey joined the Pittsburgh colony in Atlantic City last week. They closed their Ellsworth avenue home on Monday evening and, with their children, went east.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Rauh of Bartlett street, Squirrel Hill, sailed on the Blucher for Europe last Thursday, expecting to remain abroad until early in September. Mr. and Mrs. Rauh went east on Monday evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle came on from their summer home in Radnor on Monday, and spent a few days with Mrs. Biddle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson Bradley of South Negley avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley accompanied their son-in-law and daughter when they left the city, and the party of four will make an eastern tour of indefinite length.

* * *

In a few days Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Dyke Tiers expect to take possession of their handsome new home in Oakmont. Mrs. Tiers, it will be remembered, was Miss Alice Knox Paul, a bride of last October.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Burgoyne, their sons, Arthur G. Burgoyne, Jr., Master Gilbert Burgoyne, and their daughters, Miss Anna, Miss Florence and Miss Mabel Burgoyne, are spending a fortnight at the Riverside, Cambridge Springs. They will visit the various resorts on Lake Chautauqua before returning to their home.

* * *

August 23 has been chosen as the wedding date of Miss Regina B. Beane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beane of Volcano, W. Va., and John F. Reynolds of Hazelwood. The engagement of the couple was formally announced last week.

* * *

Col. W. T. Bradberry and Dr. W. J. Langfitt of Allegheny, are home after having visited the Portland exposition, Yellowstone park and the Pacific slope.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Singer, accompanied by Miss Marguerite Singer and Miss Hester Senger, left on Tuesday evening to spend the remainder of August at Watch Hill. Watch Hill is ever a popular resort with Pittsburgh and Allegheny people.

* * *

Mrs. Charles L. Arnold of Chicago, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Arnold of Wilkinsburg, returned to her western home during the week.

* * *

Miss Margaret Curry, daughter of Mrs. Henry M. Curry, of this city, won the silver cup at the recent tournament of mounted sports at Magnolia, which was one of the ultra-fashionable events of the season at that smart resort. Among interested onlookers were the John R. McGinleys, also of this city.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Harrie Ford Reid, the latter formerly Miss Eleanor Guthrie Painter, have concluded their wedding trip, and are now with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Park Painter, at their summer place, "Graydon," Watch Hill.

* * *

Among the Pittsburghers spending August at Muskoka lake are Col. and Mrs. Samuel Harden Church, of South Negley avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Hanna Small of Penn and North Negley avenues, will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tindle, in their new house at Valley Forge in October. Mr. and Mrs. Tindle are now with the latter's parents, Senator and Mrs. Philander Chase Knox, at Valley Forge farm.

* * *

Miss Nancy Evadnah Dodds has chosen Thursday, August 10, as the date for her wedding to John D. Eardley. The wedding will be a quiet affair at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Dodds, in Collins avenue, East End. There will be no attendants and the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. E. A. Littell at 8 o'clock. After their wedding trip, Mr. Eardley and his bride will live in Enfield street, Shadyside.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon, of Fifth avenue, and the Beechwood boulevard, have returned from a short visit with the Andrew W. Mellon's, at Pride's Crossing, where the latter two have a cottage this summer.

* * *

Miss Neil Stewart, and her niece, Miss Marjorie Adams, who are occupying Mrs. Robert W. Patterson's house, in Howe street, this summer will spend the end of the season at Chelsea, leaving for that resort in a few days.

* * *

Mrs. W. Dwight Bell, Mrs. Severn P. Ker and Mrs. George P. Rose won the prizes at Mrs. Edward O'Neil's bride party on Tuesday afternoon. The affair was given at Mrs. O'Neil's home in Sewickley, in honor of Miss Carol H. Cochran, and her two visiting friends, Miss Dorothy Ford of Baltimore and Miss Dorothy Horner of Williamsport.

* * *

At the home of the bride in Arch street, Allegheny, on Tuesday evening Miss Birdie Ina Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Sloan, and Alexander W. Slick were married by the Rev. Davis S. Kennedy, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The bride, given away by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Harriet May Sloan, as maid of honor. Dr. Alexander E. Bard of this city was best man, and the wedding marches were played by Miss Irene McCullough of Cleveland. The couple will live in Allegheny upon returning from a wedding trip.

* * *

Mrs. Benjamin Page of Bellefonte street, East End, has as her house guests, Miss Wallace of Washington, D. C., and Miss Romaine Le Moyne, who has been summering at Cresson.

* * *

Covers were laid for 19 at the dinner which Miss Grace Runnette of Atlantic avenue, gave on Tuesday evening. The affair was in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her father, John Runnette, in addition to whom the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ostermaier, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Tiers and Mr. and Mrs. James Scott.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Ida Smith of Peterboro, Canada, and Albert Dornbush of this city, which was announced a short time ago by Miss Grace G. Clayland of Wellesley avenue, will terminate in a quiet home wedding on Friday, September 15. Mr. Dornbush will bring his bride to Pittsburgh to live.

* * *

Miss Alice Abiet and her father, Job Abiet, of Fulton street, Allegheny, left during the week for Silver Bay, Lake George, to remain a month.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph P. Reed, Miss Marguerite Reed, and Miss Bessie Reed of Thomas boulevard, on Tuesday evening, began a trip which will include the Adirondacks and Lake George.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Burke have taken passage on the Campania, leaving New York on August 12. They will spend only a short time in England, before going to Belgium, where Mr. Burke goes as a representative to the international peace conference.

* * *

One of the most delightful events of the week was the driving party given on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Edward O'Neil, of Sewickley, in honor of Miss Natalie Patty of Saegertown. The drive was followed by a supper at which the hostess was Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, with whom Miss Patty is visiting.

* * *

Mrs. Haines Allen Machesney and her little son, Haines Allen, Jr., are now numbered among the Pittsburghers at Spring Lake. They left during the week for the New Jersey resort.

* * *

Mrs. George S. Abrams, who has been spending some time in Atlantic City, will go to New York this week to meet Mr. Abrams returning from abroad. The two will come home together.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gittings have returned from their wedding trip and are now receiving their friends at their residence in Neville street. Mrs. Gittings was Miss Louise Mae Gable before her marriage in June.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wilson, Jr., another bridal couple of the earlier summer, who announced days for after August 1, are now at home to their friends in the Sutherland apartments, Mellon and Jackson streets, East End.

* * *

Mrs. James Goodrich Ruple of Maryland avenue, is entertaining her niece, Miss Marjorie Semple of Denver, Col.

* * *

Miss Florence Kell expects to leave shortly for Erie, to remain for several weeks.

* * *

A party of three making a short visit to Lakewood on Chautauqua, includes Mrs. J. A. Perley and Miss Annette Perley, of Dithridge street, with their guest, Miss Louise Perley, of Cleveland.

* * *

An engagement announced during the week is that of Miss Almira McFall, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McFall, of Frankstown avenue, Homewood, and Arthur B. Siviter, professor of mathematics in the Shadyside academy. The wedding is to take place on August 23, at the bride's home, with the Rev. J. T. Pender, as officiant. The only attendants will be Miss Jean McFall, a sister of the bride, and Rayburn Gove. After their wedding trip Mr. Siviter and his bride will be at home in Bellefonte street, East End.

* * *

Many Pittsburghers will go out to Oakmont on Tuesday afternoon, to attend the reception which Mrs. Will Alexander will give. The honors of the occasion will be shared by four recent brides, Mrs. Russel Bigler Armour, Mrs. Clarence V. Tiers, Mrs. William Hepburn Tinsman and Mrs. Alfred M. Lee.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Curry, the latter formerly Miss Adeline J. Spencer, will return from Europe in time to attend the Curry-Estabrook wedding in Magnolia on September 6. The young couple will not come home to Pittsburgh until October.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Skelding and their children of Morewood place, Shadyside, are summering in Blue Hills, Me.

* * *

George L. McCoy, Jr., and his sister, Miss Annabelle McCoy, of Baum street, will leave the city this week for Clear Lake, Mich.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cappell of Atwood street, left the city on Wednesday evening for Burt Lake, Mich. They were accompanied by a number of young women, whom they will chaperone at the lake for a couple of weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Graff of Blairsville, has formally anounced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Laura Miller Graff, and Ralph Brown Smith, of Smith station. The wedding is to be an event of September, and it will be an interesting one, as both bride and bridegroom are members of prominent families.

NOTES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Members of the drill corps of Allegheny Commandery No. 35, Knights Templar, have issued invitations for their outing on the evening of August 10, at Aliquippa park. The special train will leave the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie depot at 7:45 p. m., city time, and returning will leave the park at 12 o'clock, arriving in the city at 12:30 a. m. The committee in charge includes John G. Williams, Samuel A. Rodgers, Francis G. Freeman, Emil Rebele and Frederick H. Bender.

The Jefferson stock company of Allegheny will open its season of 1905-1906 next month, with the production of "Sultan of Gazaboo," in the Sixth ward auditorium. The roster of the company is as follows: Raymond Beverly, Wade Phillips, E. H. Mair, C. N. Mair, H. H. Hare, Maud Corns, Ellen Keene, Jane Manners, Amelia Wagner, Jean Ernest and Tillie Geist.

Members of the Comus club of Wilkinsburgh have issued invitations for their third dance of the summer series at Luna park on Monday, August 21. The committee in charge includes W. Arthur Gilleland, Jr., president; Herman M. Everett, vice president; Jesse G. Roberts, secretary; Frank W. Bailey, treasurer.

The Star Workers club of Avery Mission church will give a Japanese porch party at the residence of Mrs. Henry Williams in north end of Watson boulevard, Allegheny, on Thursday, August 10, from 3 until 11:30 o'clock. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged, the proceeds to be used toward the A. M. E. Zion Conference fund. Mrs. Charles Watters is president of the club, and Mrs. Malie Smith, treasurer.

Miss Blackburn Weds.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5.—Miss Corinne Blackburn, daughter of Senator Blackburn of Kentucky, and Mr. W. H. Gale of New York and Leesburg, Va., were married today in this city in the presence of a small party of relatives and personal friends.

Needs an Agent's License.

Andrew Russo, an Italian, of Poplar alley, was arrested at Sixth and Webster avenues, yesterday. Russo is alleged to have been engaging men in the street to go to West Virginia. As he could not show an employment agent's license he was locked up.

Read Rosenbaum Company's double page advertisement on pages 4 and 5 of the second part of today's issue.

A LITTLE PITTSBURGH TRAVELER

SIDNEY W. BINNS,

Who, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hussey Binns, will leave soon for Wildwood, N. J.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY CAPTURES TWO PRIZES AT RIDGEVIEW CONTEST

MRS. MARY C. REMALEY AND DAUGHTER, DOROTHY.

Allegheny county captured two of the prizes offered in the inter-county musical and oratorical contest conducted last Wednesday evening in Ridgeview Park under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance union. Mrs. Mary Crusan Remaley of Verona was the winner of the oratorical prize for which representatives of several counties contested. Miss Grace Griffith Clayland of the East End was awarded the prize in the song contest. Allegheny, Armstrong, Butler, Cambria, Fayette, Indiana and Westmoreland counties were represented among the competitors in the contest, which was given under the direction of Mrs. A. M. Jones of Wilkinsburg and Mrs. E. S. Sproull of New Alexandria. Mrs. Remaley's little 9-year-old daughter Dorothy has also won several prizes and medals for recitations, being the successful contestant in a children's contest held in the Verona Methodist Episcopal Church, July 27. Dorothy Remaley has also the further distinction of having won three Eisteddfod cash prizes within the past year.

LOUVRE MUSEUM HAS GROWN RICHER IN ENGLISH WORKS

Windfall Comes By Way of Bequests Who Owned Fine Art Collections.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, Aug. 5.—The Louvre Museum was formerly very poor in masterpieces of the great English portrait painters, but is now much improving. Last year works by Lawrence and Raeburn were added and the collection is further increased this week by three great works, a "portrait of Miss Forster," by Reynolds, a "view of Paris," by Turner, and a "portrait of a man," by Reynolds.

These were bequeathed by Lady Wallace to the city, with her house at Bagatelle, but the city authorities decided to remove them to the National Museum from the great historic chateau, which has become the property of the state by the bequest.

A windfall in the shape of the Chateau de Vez, containing a recent collection of picture curiosities, has just occurred. The testator stipulated that the chateau should be classed as a historic monument and be thrown open to the public on three days a week.

The Council of State took three months to consider the offer, but finally decided to accept it.

Philadelphia Organist to Play.

David D. Wood, the well-known composer and organist of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Philadelphia, who is visiting relatives here, will preside at the organ at the West End Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning. A special musical program has been arranged for this service which will commence at 10:30 o'clock.

SOLOMON'S
K. SOLOMON & COMPANY, Smithfield & Diamond Sts.
The vanguard of Fall fashions has arrived in Women's Outergarments

Something individual and unduplicated is always the desired achievement of women of fastidious taste in dress and it is to these women that we extend a cordial invitation to inspect our display of the new long coat suits. We offer a dependable, reliable and complete solution of the ever-present, and often vexatious, problem of "how to be inexpensively, yet correctly clothed." It may be said that our STYLES are DISTINCTIVE, our PRICES UNMATCHABLE.

Competent Salesladies will show you every courtesy whether you are disposed to purchase or come merely to view.

SECOND FLOOR
K. SOLOMON & CO.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER
DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 57 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the U. S., Canadas and Europe.
FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop'r, 37 Great Jones St., N. Y.

THE WORKINGMAN'S STORE

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It is now the tropical season when some of your earnings will go for outdoor pastimes and vacation's delights. But your need of furniture does not decrease. All the more reason, then, for a system of credit which will not in any wise interfere with your sumer pleasures and will add to the comforts of home. You are beginning to see, no doubt, that our credit plan is far reaching. It is a friend at all seasons of the year. Nothing can weaken its advantages or make them less desirable. If ever there was a sterling co-operative plan, ours is the one. Terms are arranged according to your income. You want our merchandise, we want your patronage, and this exchange is made to satisfy both, though we make it to satisfy you.

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SPECIAL ARRANGMENTS FOR LARGER AMOUNTS.

CARPETS and RUGS

We are having an unusually busy trade in carpets and rugs for this season of the year. We offer a few more made-up rugs at a great reduction in prices. If you have a room in the house that needs a new carpet, bring the measure with you. We may be able to save you several dollars on your purchase. You are also invited to inspect the new fall line of carpets and rugs. Several hundred carpet size rugs to select from. Prices ranging from $10.00 up to $55.00. Choice new patterns in brussels carpets, $1.00 yard—made, laid and lined. Other best makes of carpets at 49c up to $2.75 per yard.

During the month of August we make Special Reductions so as to rid our floors of all

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We Guarantee a Cut of 10-20-30% Off the Regular Price.

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GET THE HABIT
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Your Credit's Good
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PUMPKIN RAISERS—Our book will be out September 20th. $500.00 in prizes for heaviest pumpkins.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

By JOHN O. BAGLIN.

The upward movement in the New York stock market made some progress last week, but it seemed to be more the result of manipulation of professional traders than of any increased demand on the part of the general public. The familiar spectacle was witnessed of one group of stocks after another being taken up and made active without any logical cause for the movement being disclosed. For instance, the price of Delaware, Lackawanna and Western was bid up to 438, the highest ever quoted, and some of the other inactive high-priced anthracite coal stocks were advanced sharply. Then the movement shifted over to stocks of the northwestern railroad group which are quoted at or near double par. Northwest was bid up until the price represented an advance of nearly 30 points above the level quoted less than two months ago. Northern Pacific was carried up to 210, a new record since the famous "corner." There was no news to account for these movements. In times past similar movements have been inaugurated for the purpose of conveying the impression that investment buyers who put their purchases in strong boxes were in the market. Formerly, the Vanderbilts were selected for this purpose, but they are not the leaders they were in former years. From the high-priced stocks the activity and strength shifted to the other extreme. On one day it was Southern Railway common, which is still far away from a dividend basis, and the advance in the stock occurred at the very time when reports from the yellow fever district noted that business was beginning to feel the effects of the disease. It was also on the same day that Southern Railway was being bought in large blocks that the government made its report showing the condition of the cotton crop to be 7.7 per cent below the ten-year average. Another day Erie common was very active, with an apparently unlimited demand. Then Rock Island common, a stock which seems to be hopelessly removed from the dividend list, was taken in hand. The effect of this manipulation of both classes of railroad stocks was to give the market the appearance of general strength, but it was noticeable that dealings fell off, and that the net changes in the entire list were not important.

Bullish on the Industrials.

Sentiment on the industrials was fairly bullish throughout the week, and with one exception prices advanced steadily. The exception was Amalgamated Copper, and its failure to fully participate in the upward movement was all the more remarkable from the fact that all the news bearing upon the copper trade was unusually favorable. The price of copper advanced to the highest of the year and it was reported that large transactions were made at the advance. Authorities on the trade represented that there is almost a panic on the part of consumers who feared they could not supply their wants, and it was nicely calculated that despite a remarkable increase in output, consumption was far ahead of production. Still, Amalgamated Copper was at times heavy, and on two successive days closed at a net decline when nearly everything else on the list closed higher. American Smelting common rose to the highest price ever quoted. United States Steel preferred came within a small fraction of the record price of last spring, and the sinking fund bonds were unusually active at an advance. The car equipment stocks were all strong.

The Public Remains Apathetic.

One of the oldest and most experienced brokers in the street remarked during the week that the apathy of the public in the face of the strength displayed was surprising. The deserted appearance of brokers' offices carries out this statement. Of course, this is the vacation season, and everyone who can afford the time or money is out of hearing of the ticker. Still, there are many people who are compelled to remain at home, and yet who seem to be taking no interest in the market. The opinion generally expressed is that dividend-paying stocks are too high to buy for a permanent investment, and the non-dividend payers, or those of a more or less speculative character, have discounted about everything in sight.

The argument for a considerable advance and a broader market during August and part of September runs somewhat in this order: On the reaction during the late spring and early summer, which is generally admitted to have been caused by the Equitable Life disclosures, the large interests back of several important groups of stocks were compelled to buy in order to support the market. These interests presumably desire to unload their surplus holdings before the movement of the crops affects the money market, and before the meeting of the extra session of congress. With the exception of cotton, the crop outlook is good, railroad earnings are large, industrial affairs are active, and money is easy—all favorable factors for a bull market. As to the present level of value being high, it may be made to appear low by advancing various specialties and then comparing other stocks with these. If the market can be held steady and given a semblance of activity during the ensuing three weeks, there will be a return of pleasure-seekers and a genuine revival of activity on the part of the public.

Money Market Conditions.

Some of the leading New York bankers were interviewed last week on the outlook for money, and it is interesting to note that the difference of opinion was similar to that prevailing on the stock market. The only reaction in the stock market during the week occurred on Tuesday, when the rate for call loans rather suddenly advanced to 3 per cent, after ruling at 1¾ to 2 per cent for some time. The majority opinion seems to be there will be no stringency in the market this fall, 5 per cent being mentioned as the probable maximum for call loans. Secretary Shaw was asked last Friday what he thought of the outlook. He remarked that the present situation was absolutely sound, but that he would not venture an opinion on the future of the money market because no one could accurately estimate the demand for crop-moving purposes, nor the increase in requirements that would follow industrial expansion.

There are at least two, and possibly three, factors in the situation that may possibly change the present prospect for continued ease. One of these is that Wall street has borrowed extensively abroad, and that Japan has an enormous credit in New York subject to check. It is expected that the bulk of the proceeds of domestic subscriptions to the Japanese loan will be disbursed in this country for supplies, and it was reported that Japan last week placed orders for large amounts of railroad cars, locomotives and structural material. Still, the total of these purchases was insignificant compared with the total credit of Japan deposited in New York banks. It would be inconvenient if anything should happen to cause Japan to draw upon its credits, and at the same time foreign lenders should call their loans to Wall street. This might force gold exports at a time when gold imports should follow exports of farm products.

The second factor is the condition of the cotton crop. This will be short. The acreage is nearly 15 per cent smaller than last year and the condition of the crop is nearly 8 per cent below the 10-year average. In September and October last year we exported considerably more than $100,000,000 cotton. For the corresponding months of this year these exports are likely to be much smaller for the reason that the crop is short and for the additional reason that during May and June foreign consumers, forseeing present conditions, and taking advantage of the temporary depression in the market price, were heavy buyers. During these two months, May and June, foreigners bought 600,000,000 pounds of cotton, while during the corresponding two months last year they bought less than 150,000,000 pounds. Exports of cotton are depended upon to strengthen our position in the international money market. Our position this year in this respect is not so strong as in former years.

The Russian Indemnity.

The third possible factor in this fall's money market is the financing of the Russian indemnity. The low rates for money prevailing abroad is partly due to the accumulation of funds in the great European banks in anticipation of Russian needs when peace is declared. The gold holdings of the four great government banks of France, England, Germany and Russia at the present time are estimated at $1,440,000,000, an increase of more than $125,000,000 compared with one year ago, the banks of England and France holding the great bulk of the increase. The mechanism of exchange has been brought to such a degree of perfection that large transactions can be better handled than ever before without causing disturbance in financial circles, but the shifting of credits of such magnitude as those involved in a transaction like that which will probably grow out of the peace negotiations might easily cause disturbance in the money market. It was reported during the week that tentative proposals had been made to New York bankers respecting their participation in a Russian loan, but nothing is definitely settled as to what share, if any, American bankers may have in the transaction. The ultimate effects of the indemnity financiering, however, may be greater in the investment market than in the money market. New York bond dealers admit that the flotation of the various Japanese war loans, of which the United States took in the aggregate about $190,000,000, has had an appreciable effect upon investment sentiment in this country. The public subscribers have thus far enjoyed a liberal enhancement in market value, the Jap 4½s put out at 87½ having advanced in the market to 93, with the probability of a still further rise if Japan should exercise her option to anticipate redemption at par. The margin for enhancement in the average domestic bond issue is much narrower, and hence the public has for the time being become wedded to the style for war loan isssues. In the opinion of some authorities the apathy of the public toward our own high-grade investments is partly due to the expectation of being offered something new and attractive in the way of a Russian issue.

Record-Breaking Bank Loans.

The weekly statement of the New York banks yesterday, contained a new record. Loans increased $1,316,300, bringing the aggregate up to $1,146,163,700, the largest in the history of the banks. Cash reserves decreased $3,797,100, which was about double the estimates. Surplus reserves decreased $3,142,450, reducing the total surplus to $12,163,525, as compared with $56,308,850, at the corresponding date a year ago. The loans are today $51,000,000 larger and the surplus $44,000,000 smaller than at the same date last year. In the light of these figures, it does not look possible that we can move the largest crops ever grown, handle the largest commercial business ever known and at the same time conduct an active bull speculation in the stock market without affecting the money market seriously. Following shows the totals of the several items in yesterday's statement, and the average changes for the week:

Loans	$1,146,163,700	Inc.	$1,316,300
Specie	222,104,300	Dec.	3,726,400
Legal tenders	89,340,800	Dec.	1,070,700
Deposits	1,197,126,300	Dec.	2,618,600
Circulation	49,490,300	Inc.	685,700
Reserve held	311,445,100	Dec.	3,797,100
Reserve required	299,281,675	Dec.	654,650
Surplus reserve	12,163,525	Dec.	3,142,450
Surplus in 1904	56,308,850	Inc.	319,250
Surplus in 1903	21,587,075	Dec.	2,473,000
Surplus in 1902	9,031,250	Dec.	4,705,875

Stock Market Nearly Stagnant.

The stock market on Saturday was nearly stagnant, the sales for the short session footing up only 140,300 shares. The most interesting feature was the establishing of a new high record for U. S. Steel preferred, which sold at 105 and closed at 104⅞. The net change in the active list was only ⅛@¼ per cent, evenly distributed between losses and gains. Several prominent stocks closed absolutely unchanged, and a number of others were entirely neglected.

A comparison of yesterday's closing prices with those of a week ago shows a few large gains in specialties, but only insignificant changes in standard railroad stocks like St. Paul, Union Pacific, Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio. American Smelting common gained 7 per cent, while Amalgamated Copper gained only ¼ per cent. U. S. Steel common closed a shade lower, but the preferred closed 1¼ per cent higher, and the minor iron and steel stocks were firmer. Following are the comparative prices:

[illegible: table of comparative closing prices, July 29 and Aug. 5, with changes, for Amalgamated Copper through Wabash]

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

[illegible: New York bank statement text and table of cash holdings by bank]

[illegible: New York cotton and iron quotations]

ACTIVITY IN PHILA. CO. LOCAL MARKET FEATURE

Natural Gas Stocks Were Strong and Higher—Interest in Pittsburgh Coal Preferred Is Gradually Subsiding.

Philadelphia Company common stock led the dealings on the local exchange last week, the sales reaching nearly 3,000 shares. The price advanced from 45 to 47¾ and closed within a fraction of the highest. The bulk of the buying was by two local houses, and the bulk of the selling was by wire houses having connection with New York and Philadelphia. It was inferred that Pittsburgh was buying and that the east was selling, the first time investors of the two sections have occupied this position for years.

There was no definite information to account for the revival of activity in this long dormant stock, but rumor was busy with suggesting a cause. It was reported on what seemed like reliable authority that a force of experts were going over the financial and physical affairs of the corporation, and it was inferred that this was for the purpose of getting a basis for negotiations for a change of control. Street rumor yesterday said that the Pennsylvania railroad was the prospective buyer, carrying out a policy said to have been observed in the east of acquiring an interest in trolley properties that are at present or may become competitors for suburban traffic.

The activity in Philadelphia Company was accompanied by a better market for the natural gas stocks. Manufacturers Light & Heat advanced to and closed at 37¾, the buying being based upon increased earnings. Ohio Fuel Supply advanced to 45, the highest price for two years, on the announcement that the company had asked stockholders to vote an increase in the capital stock from $4,000,000 to $8,000,000, the proceeds of the new stock, which will be sold at $25 (par) a share, to be used in extending the lines of the system to Cincinnati.

Interest in Pittsburgh Coal preferred stock, so far as the market is concerned, is subsiding. On Wednesday, following the publication of the semi-annual report, the stock broke from 56 to 50, but immediately recovered to 57¾. Since then the dealings have been less active and fluctuations within a narrow limit. On Saturday only five shares of the stock changed hands, and the quotation on regular lots was 54 asked. River Coal preferred closed higher at 26½.

There was a revival of activity in Union Switch & Signal common, which advanced to 87, but the remainder of the Westinghouse stocks were dull but steady. Independent Brewing common and preferred were strong and higher. The preferred closed at 41¼, the highest of the week. The Steel stocks were moderately active and firm. National Fireproofing stocks were dull and rather heavy at times, but closed steady at the decline. There was considerable activity in mining stocks, Luster reaching a new high record at 39½, but later reacting to 36, at which it closed. Ohio Tonopah closed slightly lower and Tonopah Extension closed 20 cents a share higher, in anticipation of a doubling of the rate of dividend. Bank and trust company shares and the bond list were dull and about steady.

On Saturday business on the exchange was very light and prices were irregular. Following were the transactions in detail:

10:00 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.

70 Ohio Fuel	45	100 F. Proof com.	7⅞
25 Mfrs. L. & H.	38⅝	30 Ind. Brw. pfd.	41¼

10:30 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.

16 P. S. Car pfd.	36	100 Win. Glass pfd.	40
200 Marsden	4	130 do.	40
15 Crucible pfd.	83⅜	$2000 P., McK. & C. 5s	102½
35 Win. Glass pfd.	40		

11:00 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.

[illegible]

11:30 A. M. to 12:00 M.

[illegible]

Summary.

[illegible: weekly summary table of sales, high, low, last sale and change for local stocks and bonds]

Closing Bids and Offers.

[illegible: table of bids and asks for Pittsburgh bank, trust, insurance, miscellaneous stocks and bonds]

SALES FOR THE WEEK.

[illegible: table of Pittsburgh stock exchange sales for the week]

THE MONEY MARKET.

[illegible: money market column, including Foreign Money Markets, New York Money Market, New York Clearing House, and Banks and the Treasury]

STEEL PREFERRED IS MARKET'S BEST FEATURE

Aside from This Operations Are Insignificant, but Tone of Trading Is Strong.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The Herald this (Sunday) morning says: Transactions on the stock exchange shrunk to mid-summer levels yesterday, and the movement of prices was uninteresting. With the exception of the demand for Steel Corporation preferred shares, and the second 5 per cent bonds, the market was mainly professional, and the operations of the day hardly worthy of comment. Brokers absented themselves early in the day, and when the bank statement appeared there was hardly a corporal's guard in the active issues.

Nevertheless, the tone of the market was distinctly strong. Some irregularity prevailed in those issues wherein a narrow market exists, but the standard stocks in which trading took place displayed the same element of strength which has been apparent throughout the dullness of the last few days.

There was no lead from the London market, the stock exchange in that city being closed for the usual Monday bank holiday in August and the extra half holiday of the Saturday before. There was more interest displayed in the approach of the peace negotiations, but whether there is a sufficient basis or not for the sentiment Wall street is undoubtedly looking for a successful termination of the negotiations.

In the commodity markets nothing of importance developed to change the favorable aspect of affairs. Wheat declined materially and cotton was slightly lower on the continuation of favorable weather. The strength of steel preferred and the absorption of the bonds, said to be for foreign account, had a sentimental effect on the market. The loss in cash shown in the bank statement had no appreciable effect, either, and the close was steady, but dull.

Steel preferred touched 105, the highest price at which it has ever sold. The second fives sold at 96⅞ on confident buying. In addition to the $500,000 of the second steel fives taken on Friday, a block of about $700,000 was taken by the same interests yesterday. It is said that the purchases were for foreign account. The sympathetic influence of the advance in the steel issues assisted in spreading a better feeling throughout the industrial list.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

Just before the close of the stock market on Saturday United States Steel preferred was bid up to 105, the highest price ever quoted. The movement was probably sentimental, for while this new record was being made the common stock declined from 35⅝ to 35¼. Just one year ago yesterday Steel common sold at 12 and the preferred at 59⅛. Including the dividends on the latter, the buyer at 59⅛ one year ago would today have a profit on his investment of about 90 per cent. The buyer of the common just one year ago could have sold yesterday at a profit of over 150 per cent on his investment. There are not a few persons who believe that a considerable percentage of market value of United States steel stocks must be credited to the policy of making quarterly statements of earnings and business on hand. It is pretty safe to say that the wonderful recovery in market value during the past year will have much effect in restraining sales of the stock in the future when the reports of the corporation show the industry to be on the down grade.

The feature of the New York bond market yesterday was the heavy dealings in United States Steel sinking fund bonds. The sales for the two hours foot up $875,000 out of a total for all issues of $1,920,500. The price advanced from 96 to 96⅝ and closed at the top.

Local bank and trust company shares were extremely dull throughout the week, only a single share changing hands on the exchange.

North American Savings was offered on the exchange at 110.

The London Stock Exchange was closed yesterday and will remain closed on Monday.

On the local exchange 100 shares of North Butte sold at 33. The stock closed at 33¼ bid, 34 asked, on the Boston exchange.

There were no transactions in Pittsburgh Coal stocks on the New York exchange yesterday and only five shares of the preferred changed hands in Pittsburgh.

After the close of the market yesterday 200 shares Marsden sold at 4⅛, a slight advance.

American Window Glass preferred sold at 40 and was in better demand at that price than for a long time past.

The dealings in Japanese bonds on the New York Stock Exchange last week exceeded $2,000,000. The largest transactions were in the 4½s, which advanced to 93. The sales of United States Steel 5s amounted to about $2,500,000, at prices ranging from 94⅞ to 96⅝.

There was a better tone to the Pittsburgh stock market last week than for months past. The distribution of business was better, and the revival of the demand for the natural gas shares, Brewing issues and Philadelphia Company indicated that in the view of investors the local market offered more attractive purchases than the New York market.

The average price of 20 railroad stocks at the close of the market yesterday was slightly under 127, as compared with 101¼ on the corresponding date last year. The average price of 12 industrials was 82, compared with 52⅞ a year ago.

The Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. has secured an order for 45,000 tons of steel rails from a southern railroad company. It is understood the contract calls for delivery in the last eight months of 1906. The contract was made on the basis of $28 a ton, standard sections.

Gross earnings of Canadian Pacific for July increased $232,000.

Gross earnings of Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh for July increased $100,734.

Gross earnings of Colorado and Southern for July increased $71,203.

Gross earnings of Wheeling and Lake Erie for July increased $98,242.

The statement that the American Steel Foundries issue of $3,500,000 6 per cent sinking fund bonds has been underwritten on the basis of 73 is officially denied. The bonds will be offered to the stockholders at 80, and the underwriting will also be at 80, but a commission will be allowed on the latter. This commission will depend on the amount of bonds the underwriters may have to take.

Notice has been given to stockholders of the North American Biscuit Company by Secretary John H. Wiles that the directors have called a special meeting of the stockholders of the company for August 15 in Jersey City to double the capital stock of the corporation. The present capitalization consists of $1,500,000 preferred stock and $3,000,000 common stock. The proposed increase is therefore to $3,000,000 preferred stock and $6,000,000 common.

The output of the Dominion Coal Co. for July was 329,164 tons, an increase of 49,899 tons over the same month last year. Shipments were 243,198 tons. The total output since January 1 has been 1,898,439 tons, against 1,765,136 tons for same period one year ago.

Los Angeles, Cal., which has been having a real estate boom, is now indulging in bank deals. Announcement is made of the amalgamation of the Los Angeles National bank, the Southwestern National Bank and the First National Bank, the new organization to be known as the First National Bank of Los Angeles. The amalgamation also takes in the Equitable Savings Bank, the Los Angeles Trust Co. and the Metropolitan Trust and Savings Bank.

The fire loss of the United States and Canada for the month of July, as compiled by the Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, shows a total of $13,173,250. The following table shows the losses by months for the first seven months of 1905 and a comparison with the losses of the same period in 1903 and 1904:

	1903.	1904.	1905.
January	$13,166,350	$21,790,200	$18,378,100
February	16,090,800	90,051,000	23,591,000
March	9,907,650	11,212,150	14,715,400
April	13,540,000	23,623,000	11,901,250
May	16,266,800	15,221,400	12,736,250
June	14,684,350	10,646,700	11,789,800
July	12,828,600	11,933,200	13,173,250
Totals	$96,593,550	$184,457,650	$106,285,150

At auction sale in Boston last week Hartford Fire Insurance stock sold at $1,002 a share, par value $100, an advance of $200 a share since last March. Aetna Fire Insurance sold at $367½ a share, par value $100, an advance of $57½ a share since last March. The strength of these issues is due in great part, it is understood, to New York buying on belief that a combination is contemplated. Earnings of these concerns are very large and show constant increases.

The Chicago Black Diamond, reviewing western market conditions, says: "Never in the history of the western coal trade were the markets in any worse shape than at the present time. Prices are badly demoralized on practically every grade of coal sold in the west, with the single exception of the smokeless product, which is holding steady and firm. It constitutes the only bright spot in the situation. Even anthracite in the hands of jobbers has participated in the demoralized price situation and in some instances, where it is drawing car service, the prepared sizes are selling at figures 20 to 30 cents below the circular basis. On Indiana and Illinois coals the market is the worst ever known. It is difficult to tell with any precision what the prevailing prices are. There is so much car service coal available which is being sold at figures offered by buyers that one sale is scarcely indicative of what another may be. Lump, egg and run of mine are a drug on the market and are selling at figures so ridiculously low in some instances that the producers are losing anywhere from 25 to 50 cents a ton, or from 30 to 40 per cent of the first cost of production."

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Atchison	86⅞	American Sugar	142
Do preferred	102½	Do preferred	139
Boston & Albany	255	Am. Tel. & Tel.	138½
Boston & Maine	163	American Woolen	37
Fitchburg pfd.	146	Do preferred	103
N. Y. N. H. & H.	201½	Dom. Iron & Steel	22⅞
†Pere Marquette	98	Mass. Gas	45⅝
Union Pacific	129⅞	United Fruit	106½
Am. Argr. Chem.	23⅞	United Shoe Mach.	77
Do preferred	97	Do preferred	32½
*Am. Pneu. Tube	6	U. S. Steel	35¼
		Do preferred	104⅞

*Bid. †Asked.

FINANCIAL CHRONOLOGY FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY, July 31—Stock market fairly active and firm for the industrials, but reactionary for the railroad list. Grain markets lower. Cotton firmer. Call money easy at 1¾ to 2 per cent. Pittsburgh Coal preferred made a strong rally to 56½, and Luster reached a new high price at 39. Yellow fever spreads in the south, but business not seriously affected. Iron trade reported buoyant, large orders being placed for steel rails and railroad equipment.

TUESDAY, Aug. 1—Stock market dull and reactionary, closing lower all around, but net changes were small. Call loan rates advanced to 3 per cent. Pittsburgh stock market more active and stronger than for many weeks. Semi-annual reports of Pittsburgh Coal show undivided earnings for the first half of 1905 of only $12,318. Total net earnings were $1,126,333, against $1,669,327 for the first half of 1904. Semi-annual dividend on Consolidated Gas preferred of Pittsburgh reduced from 3 to 2½ per cent. Foreign stock markets dull and slightly depressed.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 2—Stock market less active, and late in the session became reactionary, closing prices averaging lower. Foreign markets dull and depressed. Call loans in New York easy at 2 per cent. Sterling a little firmer. On the local exchange Pittsburgh Coal preferred broke from 56 to 50 and recovered to 56. Commodity markets active and irregular.

THURSDAY, Aug. 3—New York stocks dull within a narrow range of fluctuations, but the strength of Southern Railway and Reading was a sustaining influence in the railroad list. Smelting common advanced to a new high record, and United States Steels were firmer, but Amalgamated Copper was lower. Cotton declined in the face of the government report showing an average condition of 74.9, which is 7.7 per cent below the 10-year average. Activity in Pittsburgh Coal stocks subside, but Philadelphia Company continued active in the local market.

FRIDAY, Aug. 4—Further sharp break in cotton, and corn closed lower. Stocks were dull but firm, with special strength at both extremes of the railroad list and also in Smelting and United States Steel. Call loans easy at 1¾@2 per cent. Union Pacific and Southern Pacific made splendid reports of earnings for June. Spread of yellow fever had a depressing effect upon the southern group of railroad stocks.

SATURDAY, Aug. 5—Stock markets almost stagnant, and prices closed steady and unchanged. New York weekly bank loans now exceed $1,146,000,000, the largest on record. Commodity markets quiet.

COMPLETE RECORD OF THE NEW YORK STOCKS

Daily range of prices, reported by Henry Sproul & Co., Peoples building, members of New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago stock exchanges and Chicago board of trade:

ACTIVE LIST.

[illegible: table of sales, open, high, low and last sale for active New York stocks]

INACTIVE LIST.

[illegible: table of inactive New York stocks]

NEW YORK BOND MARKET.

Following is a record of sales on the New York stock exchange yesterday, furnished by Whitney, Stephenson & Co., Frick building:

[illegible: table of New York bond sales]

Total, $1,920,500.

Government Bonds.

U. S. ref. 2s reg.	102	U. S. new 4s, reg.	132
Do coupon	103	Do coupon	132
U. S. 3s, reg.	103½	U. S. old 4s, reg.	104
Do coupon	103½	Do coupon	104

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Sunday Gazette.

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Official quotations furnished elsewhere on this page.

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WALL STREET RESEMBLES A DESERTED RACE TRACK

Not Enough Activity for Either Big Winnings or Big Losses—Sensational Rise of Lackawanna—Seven Per Cent Safety Limit in Dividends.

By EDWIN LEFEVRE.

The ups and downs of the stock market lately have been neither sharp nor substantial enough to permit of big winnings; nor for that matter big losses, unless of patience. To those to whom Wall street is a place whither men go to gamble, it must bear a close resemblance just now to a deserted race-track. And it is probably because there was so little of real interest that such an advance as has been scored by the stock of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, now above 400, and to all appearances on its way to still higher prices, has aroused so much comment. In its climb it has taken some long steps, 10 or 15 points at a time, and speculators might be pardoned for thinking of the lucky holders as of men who have backed a steady succession of "long shots" and won day after day.

This is one of the occasional bonanzas of Wall street. There are stocks which have doubled or trebled or quadrupled in price in the course of a few years. But that has always seemed more like the legitimate growth of a business, which indeed it was, and at times the patience was taxed and the owners' faith in the future almost shaken. Stocks have risen 10 points in a month or 25 in a year, but that was not 13 points in one day, as Lackawanna jumped on Wednesday, of this week. It made this stock's recent advance quite sensational, whatever may be the reason why somebody thinks enough of it to pay the present price.

Lackawanna a Money Maker.

The Lackawanna, to be sure, is a rich and prosperous road. It is making much money from everyone of its departments, and not from only one as was the case only a little while ago, before young blood was infused into its management or before the relations of the anthracite roads were made harmonious by Mr. Morgan. Its capitalization shows that water was not so popular in the old days as now or, more likely, that opportunities in that direction were neglected by the original financial sponsors of the enterprise. We are accustomed to the marvelous rapidity of western growth, but this is an eastern road.

The point of interest, of course, is what is going to happen to make a stock which not long ago at 200 seemed high and now looks cheap on the tape at twice that figure. It is conceivable that if a deal of some kind is "on" the stock may be worth to a few favored people more than it is worth to an investor, just as the Lake Shore may be worth $500 a share to the New York Central, which would feel better if it had every share of the Lake Shore in its treasury, instead of nearly all, whereas an investor must consider it not cheap at half the price. But if Lackawanna stock is rising on merit the holders must presently begin to ask themselves if it is worth while keeping it above 400. At the present price a holder could sell his stock and invest the proceeds in absolutely first-class bonds, as safe as governments, and receive a return of 12 or 14 per cent on the stock's par value, which is more than he receives from Lackawanna today. This is more than he is likely to get for the one point on which financiers are agreed is that it is neither wise nor politic that a railroad—in this case a coal road—should pay such dividends.

Stock Must Be Doubled.

Following the usual course always provided that the recent rise has not been due to a deal of some kind, the directors of the Lackawanna must double the stock and pay 7 per cent on the doubled stock. Yet there is a large holder of the stock who says it will sell at $1,000 a share some day. He means the equivalent of it. The only railroad stock that ever sold at that price was Northern Pacific, on the day of the panic caused by the famous corner. It did not go higher because by that time everybody was so frightened that an armistice was declared by the contestants for control.

Seven per cent seems to be the limit of safety for dividends on railroad stocks. James J. Hill has made no secret of his belief that 7 per cent is as much as the American people will stand. To go beyond that is to invite popular clamor for cheaper freight and passenger rates, which indeed is what the public should get. Mr. Hill himself has been obliged to increase the capital of his Great Northern time and again in the past 10 years. To be sure he has insisted that the stock should be sold at par, so that the road would get money fairly; but the market price was way above par. The capitalization has been quintupled in a few years. The stock pays 7 per cent and sells not far from 300. It looks as if Mr. Hill were contemplating another increase. The profits justify it.

One Who "Views With Alarm."

One of the ablest railroad financiers in this country viewed the amazing prosperity of certain enterprises with alarm. His point of view as he expressed it to me seems curious unless you consider his life-long business habits and the changes both in the country and in financial practices since he started to make his pile and his reputation. He said—and it was not for publication at the time, but that was years ago: "We are still a young enough country to be able to use capital in old as well as in new railroads, but there will come a time when the old roads will need only proper maintenance, as the best British railways, for instance. The growth in business, after a time, must necessarily be at a much slower rate than it is at present, and our periods of depression and of prosperity will not be as sharp nor as extreme as today. Therefore security prices will fluctuate within a very much smaller range.

"You would think that the best and strongest roads would be exempt from opposition, wouldn't you? Well, I believe it will be just the reverse. Let me take the Lake Shore, of which I happen to be a large stockholder. The company is earning at least 15 per cent on its stock. It could pay 12 per cent a year and not be reckless, if it had fairly good management. But it doesn't. It pays 7 per cent.

Can't Conceal Everything.

"You may conceal the earnings for reasons of policy, but you can only conceal them up to a certain point. Now, if you don't conceal them you must pay them, and if you pay them you know what will happen. You know what always happens with corporations in this country when they are too prosperous. Therefore you need not look for a greater rate of dividend that say 8 per cent. You can't throw the public and politicians and grafters of all kinds off the scent by increasing your stock from time to time, as Hill does. And you can't use silver ties nor gold rails in order to conceal your profits. Moreover, the business will continue to show steady increases for some years. In the end capital will find it impossible to secure better returns than 4 or 5 per cent or safe investments to yield more than 3½ or 4 per cent. The Lake Shore earning 15 per cent and paying 7 will be a standing invitation to capital to go after that earned but unpaid 8 per cent. That day will come. It will come to all the railroads and the better the railroad the sooner it will come."

The Standard Oil cannot by any legal subterfuge whatever increase its $100,000 capitalizations. The result is that every time it pays a dividend of 8 or 10 or 20 per cent, up goes the howl about the squeezing of the defenseless proletariat which permits the iniquitous trust to pay Mr. Rockefeller dividends of 40 per cent in one year. Had Mr. Rockefeller doubled the capital stock from time to time until it was a billion dollars, the shares would only be getting dividends of 3 or 4 per cent per annum and they would be selling at 60 or 65 a share instead of 600 to 650.

Big Capital Doesn't Amaze People.

People get used to large capitalizations in this country. At first they call it water. By the time reasonable dividends are earned and paid people have forgotten the water, that is, the excessive capitalization. The Standard Oil couldn't and can't. Legally, its present corporate existence is doomed; it is even now supposed to be on its death bed. Mr. Rockefeller's retiring nature is so well known that no one can doubt he must have time and again wished the profits could be concealed in some way, without diminishing the lump sums in dividends he now receives from his 51 or 52 per cent of the total stock. Nobody thinks the U. S. Steel corporation with its capitalization greater than the total public debt of the United States, is a bad trust, in large measure because it was not so long ago that its sinking fund bonds sold at 65 cents on the dollar, its preferred stock at 50 and its common stock at 10.

A capitalization of over a billion and a quarter will keep dividends from ever being at such a rate as to invite hostile legislation and the attacks of envy. If Mr. Morgan so capitalized his colossus of corporations in order to take advantage of a stupendous boom and of a nation of rich stock gamblers gone mad, he was a shrewd man. If he had in mind the troubles accruing from over-great dividends and an unreasoning mob of socialists, he was a genius.

Property Not Divided.

The instances might be multiplied but the interesting point has been made sufficiently clear. It is that the public does not share proportionately in the increased prosperity, which it helps to create. The Brooklyn Union Gas was a merging of companies. Economies were effected by the consolidation. Improvement in manufacturing came from time to time. The cost of production was reduced. The cost to the consumer has been reduced a little and that little by legislative compulsion. At the time the company was formed it was suggested it should be called the "More Water Than Gas" Company. It was not because the Standard Oil crowd's sense of humor has long been buried under tons of gold that they did not so name it. But the stock the public would not touch at any price then—it wasn't so long ago—is now an investment stock paying 10 per cent. Six per cent, given the excess of water, would have been more than fair, more than fair by perhaps 4 per cent. If not very much cheaper gas the public certainly should have had at least very much better gas.

In the Consolidated Gas Company of New York the case is analogous. The company shows by the figures of experts that 75-cent gas means confiscation. What the figures really show is that the dividends on the water would be cut—not figures on what would have been a more than conservative capitalization. Interborough—Mr. Belmont's Subway—sells above $200 a share. It was a sure-thing gamble from the moment the city decided to make a present of about $50,000,000 to the Rothschild-Belmont syndicate. It paid dividends before the first subway train ran. Are there comfortable escalators in the elevated stations? Yes, two. Is there any likelihood that the fare on the subway trains will be reduced for the benefit of the public, which has made Mr. Belmont almost twice as rich as he was before? The answer may be left to the intelligent reader. His opinion will be the opinion of every other man in the United States, including August Belmont.

Coffee and Sugar.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The market for coffee futures opened steady at unchanged prices or about in line with foreign markets. The continued light receipts promoted some fresh buying, but scattered liquidation eased the market off a little later and the close was steady at a net decline of 5 points. Sales were reported of 27,750 bags, including September at 7.00@7.05c; December at 7.30@7.40c; March at 7.50@7.55c; May at 7.70c and June at 7.70c. Spot Rio steady; No. 7 invoice, 8⅜c; mild firm; Cordova, 10@13c. Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining, 3 15-32@3½c; centrifugal—96 test, 4 3-32@4⅛c; molasses sugar, 3 7-32@3¼c; refined steady; No. 6, 4.70c; No. 7, 4.65c; No. 8, 4.55c; No. 9, 4.50c; No. 10, 4.45c; No. 11, 4.35c; No. 12, 4.30c; No. 13, 4.20c; No. 14, 4.15c; confectioners' A, 5.15c; mold A, 5.65c; cutloaf, 6.00c; crushed, 6.00c; powdered, 5.40c; granulated, 5.30c; cubes, 5.55c.

Another Russian Loan.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 5.—The government has decided on the issuance of another international loan to the amount of $100,000,000, of which, however, only $75,000,000 may be issued at first.

CLEAR WEATHER MAKES WHEAT PRICES WEAK

Continuous Selling Pressure Prevails in Pit During the Session. Corn and Oats Down.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Clear weather northwest made prices continuously weak in the wheat market today. At the close the September option was off 1⅛@1⅜c. Corn is down ⅝@⅞c. Oats show a loss of ⅛@⅜c. Provisions are 5c lower.

The wheat market was under continuous selling pressure throughout the entire session. At the opening the September option was a shade lower to a shade higher at 85¼c to 85⅝c. A holiday at Liverpool turned first attention to the wheat fields of Minnesota and the Dakotas. Weather in the northwest was ideal for the ripening of wheat in the northern sections. Conditions were equally favorable for harvesting where the grain had already matured. Cutting was reported to be under way over a considerable area of the spring wheat belt. By the middle of next week the harvest is expected to be in full swing in North Dakota. There was an absence of reports claiming damage by rust. Extreme weakness at Minneapolis was taken here as indicating that there had been at least a temporary collapse of the blight scare. As a result of the conditions named prices here gradually crumbled. An official forecast of fair weather tomorrow for the northwest added to bearish sentiment. About the only encouragement for the bulls came from decreased receipts southwest. Small holders and pit traders were the principal sellers. Offerings were taken by commission houses. From the start prices steadily declined, the market closing weak at the lowest point of the day. Final quotations on September were at 83⅞c. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 31,500 bushels. Primary receipts were 912,800 bushels, compared with 803,200 bushels a year ago. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 460 cars, against 567 cars last week and 2?8 cars a year ago. Excellent prospects for a bumper crop caused weakness in the corn market. The Missouri report claimed that the outlook for the crop of that state was the brightest of any year, with one exception, in the last decade. Liberal acceptances and weakness of cash corn contributed to the slump in option prices. Several prominent longs were again free sellers. The market closed at practically the lowest point. September opened¼@⅜c to ½c lower at 53¼@53⅜c to 53⅛c, sold off to 52⅞@53c and closed at 53c. Local receipts were 180 cars, with 26 of contract grade.

Oats were weak on prospects of a large gain in local stocks. Cash houses were the principal sellers, although there was considerable profit-taking. Weakness of other grain had a depressing effect. September opened ⅛c lower at 27⅛c, sold down to 26⅞c and closed at 26¾c. Local receipts were 313 cars. Provisions were a trifle easier on profit-taking by small holders, notwithstanding a small advance in the price of live hogs. Weakness of grain was a bearish influence. At the close September pork was off 5c at $13 57½. Lard and ribs also were down 5c, closing at $7 47½ and 8 12½ respectively.

Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 206 cars; corn, 236 cars; oats, 402 cars; hogs, 30,000 head.

The leading futures, as reported by John D. Armstrong & Co., Farmers bank building, Pittsburgh, members of Chicago board of trade, ranged as follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday's Close.
WHEAT No. 2					
September	85¼	85⅝	83⅞	83⅞	85¼
December	86⅛	86⅜	85¼	85¼	86⅝
May	89⅛	89⅛	88	88⅛	89⅝
CORN No. 2.					
Sept., old	53⅝	53⅝	53⅛	53⅛	54
Sept., new	53⅜	53⅜	53	53	53⅜
Dec., old	48	48	47½	47½	48⅛
Dec., new	45⅞	45⅞	45⅛	45⅛	46
May	45⅞	45⅞	45⅛	45⅛	45⅞
OATS, No. 2.					
September	27⅛	27⅛	26¾	27	27⅛
December	28⅛	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	28⅛
May	30	30	29⅝	29⅝	30⅛
MESS PORK.					
September	13 65	13 65	13 57½	13 57½	13 62½
October	13 42½	13 45	13 37½	13 37½	13 40
LARD.					
September	7 52½	7 52½	7 47½	7 47½	7 52½
October	7 62½	7 62½	7 56	7 57½	7 60
SHORT RIBS.					
September	8 15	8 15	8 12½	8 12½	8 17½
October	8 25	8 25	8 20	8 20	8 27½

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady; winter patents, $4 20@4 30; straights, $4 00@4 10; spring patents, $4 85@5 40; straights, $3 50@4 55; bakers, $2 50@3 40; No. 2 spring wheat, $1 05@1 10; No. 3, 95c@$1 05; No. 2 red, 85¼@86¼c; No. 2 corn, 54¾@55c; No. 2 yellow, 55¼c; No. 2 oats, 28@28¼c; No. 3 white, 27½@29c; No. 3 white, 28¼@29c; No. 2 rye, 58¼c; good feeding barley, 36@38c; choice malting, 41@45c; No. 1 flax seed, $1 23; No. 1 northwestern, $1 28; mess pork, the bbl, $13 50@13 62; lard, the 100 lbs, $7 40@7 42½; short ribs sides (loose), $8 05@8 15; short clear sides (boxed), $8 50@8 62½; whisky, basis of high wines, $1 27.

Articles.	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	32,600	25,900
Wheat, bushels	221,600	5,700
Corn, bushels	240,400	296,000
Oats, bushels	472,200	320,300
Rye, bushels	3,000	......
Barley, bushels	17,000	2,300

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Flour—Receipts, 12,704 barrels; exports, 6,718 barrels; dull and easy; winter patents, $4 50@5 00; winter straights, $4 15@4 60; Minnesota patents, $5 40@5 80; winter extras, $3 00@3 45; Minnesota bakers, $3 75@4 15; winter low grades, $2 90@3 35. Rye flour steady; fair to good, $4 15@4 50; choice to fancy, $4 50@4 85. Cornmeal steady; fine white and yellow, $1 20; coarse, $1 16@1 18; kiln dried, $3 20. Rye dull; No. 2 western, 71c asked, c. i. f. New York. Wheat—Receipts, 2,000 bushels; spot easy; No. 2 red, 88c elevator; No. 2 red, 88½c f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern Duluth, $1 15¼ f. o. b. afloat. Options were weak and heavy, showing the effects of good weather, lower Paris cables, liquidations, larger receipts than expected and weak outside markets. The close was ⅝c net lower and near bottom for the day. May, 92⅝@92⅞c, closed at 92⅝c; September, 88 11-16@89⅛c, closed at 88⅞c; December, 90⅝@91c, closed at 90⅝c. Corn—Receipts, 19,125 bushels; exports, 129,904 bushels; spot easy; No. 2, 61½c elevator and 61¾c f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow, 61¾c; No. 2 white, 62c. Option market was weak without transactions, closing nominally ⅝c lower. September closed at 60c. Oats—Receipts, 33,000 bushels; exports, 1,095 bushels; spot market quiet; mixed oats, 26@32 lbs., 32½@33c; natural white, 30@33 lbs., 35@36½c; clipped white, 36@40 lbs., 37@39c.

TOLEDO, Aug. 5.—Cloverseed—Cash, $7 50 asked; October, $5 90 asked; December, $5 87½ asked; January, $5 90 asked; August alsike, $7 25; prime timothy, $1 57½.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 5.—September wheat closed at 88c; December at 86⅛c; No. 1 hard, $1 10; No. 1 northern, $1 08; No. 2 northern, $1 05@1 06. Flour—First patents, $5 50@5 60; second patents, $5 30@5 40; first clears, $4 00@4 10; second clears, $2 85@2 75. Bran, in bulk, $12 75@13 00.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5—Wheat—No. 2 red, cash, 80⅝c; September, 80⅝c; December, 83⅝c; No. 2 hard, 86@90c. Corn—No. 2 cash, 51c; September, 51c; December, 43c. Oats—No. 2 cash, 26c; September, 26½c; December, 27c; No. 2 white, 32c.

DULUTH, Aug. 5.—Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1 08; No. 2 northern, $1; September, new, 83½c; September, old, 88c.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 5.—Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1 09@1 14; No. 2 northern, $1 05@1 07; September, 83⅝c bid. Rye—No. 1 [illegible]c. Barley—No. 2, 51c; sample, 40@50c. Corn—September, 53⅛c bid.

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

It is reported that the Guggenheim Exploration Company has exercised its option on the $2,000,000 bond issue of the Utah Copper Co. Under the terms of delivery the exploration company has the right of conversion into sufficient stock of the Utah company to give it control. The work of thoroughly equipping the property according to the original plan is to be carried out immediately.

Surplus earnings of the Wolverine Copper Mining Co. for the year ended June 30 were $521,365, an increase of $201,335.

The Federal Mining Company, which is now controlled by the American Smelting and Refining Company, has recently acquired the Morning Lead mine, at Mullan, near Wallace, Ida., for which it is said it paid about $4,000,000. With the control of this mine, the company has secured practically the entire output of the Coeur d'Alene, which produces about four-sixths of the lead output of the country.

Notice is given by the Montreal and Boston Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, Ltd., that the sale of the company's property to the Dominion Copper Company, Ltd., under the agreement of May 11 last, has been completed, and that the stock of the latter company is now ready to be exchanged, share for share, for the stock of the Montreal and Boston.

The results of the first day's stamping of the Allouez rock were 10 tons of mineral. The rock averaged 2 per cent or 40 pounds of copper to a ton of rock stamped.

The Adventure mine is closed on account of a strike. The company wished to save time and expense by hoisting the men to the surface at the noon hour and announced that lunches would have to be eaten underground in future, whereupon the men walked out.

The Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The usual half holiday conditions prevailed in the metal market and no quotable change was reported. Spot tin was quiet at $32.62½@32 87½. Lake Superior and electrolytic copper were steady at $15 37½@15 50 and casting at $14 87½@15 12½. Lead unchanged at $4 60@4 70, and spelter at $5 60@5 70. Iron was reported in light demand, but with prices held at the recent basis.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

STOCKS.	Open	High	Low.	Close. Bid.	Close. Ask.
Allouez	33¾	33¾	33¼	33	33½

Operators Are Searching for Extensions to the Old Pools

In some of the outlying districts operators are still searching for extensions to the old pools and trying to connect them up with other pools not previously united. There is more of that kind of work than looking for strictly new pools. New and prolific producing territory is scarcely to be expected in the light of past development work.

On Buck run, Cove district, Doddridge county, the Southern Oil Company is drilling an important test on the George Smith farm and is now due in the Big Injun. On Freeman creek, in Freeman creek district, Lewis county, the Philadelphia Company is drilling test wells on the Michael Riley, William Woofter and Marshall Woofter farms. While the last three are drilling primarily for gas, there is a slight chance for finding oil in some quantities.

There is considerable test work starting and under way in Wetzel county. On Sugar run, Center district, the Carnegie Natural Gas Company is drilling a test on the J. A. Connelly farm. On Churchs Fork, the Philadelphia Company is drilling test wells on the William Church, S. J. Elliott, James Lewis and Hembrick heirs' farms. In the same district, and on the same stream, the Wheeling Natural Gas Company is drilling tests on the Butcher heirs' and H. Hixenbaugh farms. On Knob Fork, Clay district, Wetzel county, the Carnegie Natural Gas Company has completed rigs for tests on the W. J. Higgs, J. J. Oliver and has made the location for a test on the Henry Utt farms. On Bartholomew run, Mannington district, Marion county, the Freehold Oil and Gas Company is drilling a second test on the Bushy Board farm. In the same locality, Neely, Miller & Co. have made the location for a second test on the John Board farm.

In the Wick district, on Sugar creek, Tyler county, Duff Bros. & Root have made the location for a second test on the Mayfield Ash farm. In the same locality, the Wheeling Gas Company has the rig completed for a test on the Thomas Myers farm. Ellsworth, Davis & Trees have the rig completed for a test on the A. J. Ankrom farm. In the same district, the Carter Oil Company is drilling a test on the Clark-Eberhart farm and has the rigs completed for tests on the Charles W. Carse and Ed Ripley farms. On Yellow Creek, Calhoun county, the Eastern Oil Company is due in the sand at a test on the M. Snider lot. The Lowther Oil Company is drilling a test on the N. Webb farm. In the same district, Zinn & Co. have started to drill at a test on the William Sherwood farm. In McClellan district, Doddridge county, Shearer, Wilson & Co. have drilled their test on the Henry Yeater farm, located on McElroy creek, through the Big Injun and have a show for a duster. On Franks run, in the same district, Myers, Riddle & Co. are due in the sand at their test on the S. Langfitt farm. In McElroy district, Tyler county, the Tri-State Gas Company has drilled its test on the Eline Stoneking farm into the Big Injun and has a fair gasser. On Indian creek, in the same district, Bish & Elder are due in the Big Injun at a test on the W. A. Allen farm on Middle Island creek, and the Southern Carbon Company has a rig up for a test on the Virginia Jenkins farm. On Elk Lick run, Lewis county, T. N. Barnsdall has made a location on the P. Ross farm and Knapp & Preston have completed the rig for a test on the A. & J. Hagan farm, located on Rush run.

On the Ohio side, in the Benwood district, Monroe county, the Carter Oil Company has drilled in its No. 10 on the Joel Taylor farm and has a show for a 25-barrel producer in the Berea grit. At New Alexandria, Jefferson county, Strawbecker & Co. have drilled their test on the Jesse Hyman farm through the Berea grit and have a duster. In the Hanoverworth district, Columbiana county, there is a creditable showing of new work starting.

Light wells are reported from all lower southwest districts. None of the old or new developments are furnishing anything better than fair pumpers. In the search for these a good many dusters are encountered. In Ten Mile district, Harrison county, the Philadelphia Company has drilled its test on the M. K. Davisson farm through the Gordon and found nothing. In the Smithfield district, Wetzel county, the South Penn Oil Company's No. 2 on the Samuel Cummings farm is good for 25 barrels a day from the Big Injun. In the Richwood Run district, Trees & Grant's well on the J. Morris farm, formerly a gasser in the top of the Big Injun, and drilled deeper, is now producing 25 barrels a day natural.

In the Smithfield district the South Penn Company has drilled No. 7 on the Samuel Cummings farm 10 feet into the Fourth sand and has a fair gasser. In the old Garner district, Marshall county, the South Penn Oil Company has given its No. 1, on the Andrew Yeager farm, a shot and it responded with a large flow. On Fish creek, Franklin district, the Tri-State Gas Company has completed the rig for a test on the T. Yoho farm.

Near Bailey, Tyler county, Underwood & Co.'s test on the Orr heirs' farm is producing 20 barrels a day from the Dunkard sand. This is the best showing any of the wells drilled in that district have made from the shallow sand. In the Yellow Creek district, Calhoun county, the Eastern Oil Company has drilled its test on the R. M. Ramsburg lot into the Berea grit and have a show for a 15-barrel producer. They are now fishing for a string of tools. In the same district the Alene Oil and Gas Company has drilled No. 4 on the Michael Knight farm through the sand and has a 50-barrel producer.

The Oil Market.

The Standard Oil Company quotes the following prices for credit balances in the various fields: Pennsylvania, $1.27; Tiona, $1.27; Second Corning, 94c; North Lima, 89c; South Lima and Indiana, 89c; Somerset, 84c; Ragland, 60c; Canada, $1.36.

OIL CITY, Aug. 5.—Credit balances, $1.27; certificates, no bid. Shipments, 113,072 barrels; average, 82,965; runs, 71,338 barrels; average, 80,633. Shipments, Lima, 65,011 barrels; average, 68,779; runs, Lima, 21,332 barrels; average, 31,361.

TOLEDO, Aug. 5.—Oil, North Lima, 89c; South Lima and Indiana, 89c.

Adventure	6	6	6	5¾	6¼
Arcadian	2	2	2	1¾	2
Atlantic	15½	15¾	15½	....	15¾
Bingham	31¾	31¾	31½	31	31½
Calumet & Hecla	....	....	....	670	675
Centennial	22	22½	22	22¼	23¾
Daly West	....	....	....	14	14½
Elm River	....	....	....	2½	3
Franklin	....	....	....	12¾	13¼
Granby	7½	7½	7½	7½	7¾
Greene	24¾	24¾	24¾	24½	24¾
Isle Royale	22½	22¾	22½	22	22½
Mass.	9¼	9½	9¼	9	9½
Mohawk	55½	55¾	55½	55¼	55¾
Michigan	14½	14½	14½	14¼	14½
Osceola	100½	100½	100½	99	99½
Old Dominion	....	....	....	28	29
Old Colony	....	....	....	1¼	1½
Parrot	....	....	....	25¾	26
Phoenix	....	....	....	1	1½
Quincy	105	105	105	100	105
Range Consolidat.	70½	71	69½	69½	70
Rhode Island	2¾	2¾	2	2¾	3¼
Swift	....	....	....	105½	106¼
Pgh.-Montana	....	....	....	20	25
Trinity	....	....	....	8¼	9
Tamarack	....	....	....	124	128
United Fruit	....	....	....	108¼	108½
Utah	....	....	....	45¾	46
U. S. Mining	34	34	34	34	34¼
Victoria	4½	4½	4½	3¾	4
Wolverine	120	120	120	119	120
Winona	....	....	....	12¾	13¼
Black Mountain	....	....	....	....	4.12
Mitchell	....	....	....	6¼	6¾
North Butte	....	....	....	33¼	34
BISBEE MINING STOCKS.					
Calumet & Ariz.	....	....	....	99	100
Calumet & Pgh	....	....	....	25	27
Junction	....	....	....	70	75
Lake Sup. & Pgh.	....	....	....	32½	33
Pgh. & Duluth	....	....	....	21¾	22¾

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—The market showed very few changes today. Allouez eased off to about 33, but around this figure there seemed to be a fair demand for the stock. Col. Greene says the regular dividend on Greene Copper will be declared. Atlantic looks good around these prices.

New York Mining Stocks.

Adams Con.	.22	Little Chief	.06
Alice	.54	Ontario	2.65
Breece	.42	Ophir	7.00
Brunswick Con.	.14	*Phoenix	.05
Comstock Tunnel	.07	Potosi	.09
Con. Cal. & Va.	1.55	Savage	.42
Horn Silver	1.50	Sierra Nevada	.34
Iron Silver	3.00	Small Hopes	.20
Leadville Con.	.06	Standard	1.25

*Offered.

The Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The range of prices in the cotton market today was as follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	10.74	10.75	10.66	10.72
February	....	....	....	10.77
March	10.82	10.86	10.74	10.77
April	....	....	....	10.85
May	10.93	10.95	10.84	10.89
August	10.25	10.30	10.20	10.24
September	*10.30	....	....	10.44
October	10.52	10.64	10.45	10.52
November	10.60	10.64	10.60	10.63
December	10.68	10.72	10.58	10.65

*1905.

Cable Ship Sails.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The cable ship Colonia sailed today with 2,690 miles of cable to lay the Commercial Cable Company's additional line from Waterville, Ireland, to Canso, N. S., and thence to New Foundland.

THE EXPENSES OF LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES

By EDWARD A. WOODS.

Much attention is at present given to expenses of life insurance companies. That they are excessive in the sense that we would like to see them largely reduced, everyone connected with the life insurance business will readily admit. Every business man or private individual would like to reduce his expenses in many directions if he could. The practical and difficult problem is how can they be reduced without causing more harm than good.

Each $100 paid for expenses by life insurance companies, may roughly be apportioned as follows:

For getting business	63.39 per cent
Administrative expenses	26.67 per cent
Taxes	9.94 per cent
Total	100.00 per cent

The principal expense, it will be seen, is in procuring the business. Two questions naturally arise. First, is it necessary to procure so much new business; second, can the cost be reduced, and if so, how?

The experience of American companies as compared with companies of other countries clearly demonstrates that within reasonable limits a large amount of new business is profitable. Increasing the size of the company not only decreases the average expense of carrying old policies, but also without the addition of large numbers of fresh lives each year, the mortality of a company increases. In England, where agents are not employed, and where the custom is to appoint a leading banker of the town to represent the different companies, to whom people desiring insurance must voluntarily go, the net cost of insurance is so much that notwithstanding the prejudice against foreign companies, it is not difficult for American companies to procure annually in England more business than is done by any English company. The economy of getting a large new business can be easily demonstrated by any close inspection of life insurance figures. As in any other business, the problem is at what point the procuring of new business ceases to be more expensive than profitable. A life insurance company or any other business can make so little effort to maintain its business that fixed expenses and dry rot will reduce the profits or throw it into bankruptcy. On the other hand it may procure business at such a price that it does not pay. The problem of deciding at just what point new business ceases to be profitable is a difficult one in this, as in any other business and requires the exercise of much judgment.

The Reduction of Expense.

How can the expense of getting business be reduced? Is the soliciting agent over-paid? Does the financial condition of life insurance solicitors warrant the belief that they are making an exorbitant amount of money? Is not this the best test of whether soliciting life insurance pays exorbitant profits? Good life insurance agents are scarce. Their work is difficult and those who get rich at the business are very few. If the compensation were reduced could most of them stay in the business? Is reducing their compensation without some corresponding advantage not simply another way of reducing the business by forcing them out of it?

It is to be remembered that the gross and net profits in this as in any other business are by no means the same. The life insurance agent or general agent has to bear many expenses and losses which he has every interest in keeping down to the minimum. Such are traveling expenses, office expenses, losses from improper credits and often printing, advertising, etc. The individual purchaser is often inclined to think that the profit made from his one case is very large. Insuring him is often the result of weeks, months and in some cases, years of work, as is selling a large piece of real estate. It is always easy to cut down the expenses of the business of the other man. It is not quite so easy to cut down the expenses in one's own business, because there we find difficulties in doing so successfully. If people would voluntarily insure their lives as readily as they insure their property; if the life insurance agent could insure twice as many people in the same time as he now does, it is obvious that he could make a living—which is all that most agents now make—at at least half the compensation he now receives.

One Source of Great Expense.

The indisposition on the part of the public to insure and the consequent necessity for paying agents living expenses, seems to be the principal reason why it is necessary to pay what may seem in an individual case, a large commission. At the same time it must be remembered that the expenses of the life insurance company are far less in proportion than those of the fire insurance company, and that a very small commission is ever paid in life insurance on any but the first premium.

The life insurance agent is something more than a man to drum up business. He should be, and generally is, an expert adviser and counsellor as to the proper form of policy; the drawing up of the beneficiary clause; the proper arrangement of the premium. He should look after the policy throughout its entire life, seeing that by neglect or otherwise, it is never allowed to lapse, and performing services that are extremely valuable to the insured as long as the policy exists.

Expenses could be somewhat reduced in other directions. Lapses are frequently criticised as indicating that people are over-insured. As a matter of fact the thriftless, improvident people who drop their policies are generally those whose families most need it. They are often people who are insured by the agent offering to pay the premium, and give the insured credit, taking his note for the premium.

Where Agents Lose.

Experience shows that a large percentage of people who drop their policies the second year are those who have either slowly paid, partially paid or never paid at all the obligation given to the agent for the first premium. Such policies are not only therefore a loss to the company, but are a loss to the individual agent. More conservatism on the part of life insurance agents in giving credit would probably enable them to stand some reduction in commissions without seriously reducing their income. It is the same problem of loss by credit that must be paid for by customers who do pay, that exists in other lines of business. Such losses fall entirely on the agent, as few companies accept from the agent anything but cash for premiums.

Again, the pernicious and illegal practice of paying commissions to someone not in business or to the insured himself, is the cause of a fictitious appearance of expense that is unjust to the company, agent and public alike. For example, if in any good company an average of 5 per cent of the gross commissions paid to the agents were really paid to outsiders or returned to the insured, it is obvious that if this practice were entirely abrogated, the entire commissions of all its agents could be reduced 5 per cent. This reduction would be the more just to all the policy-holders than if some secured their insurance at regular rates and others unjustly or illegally get a discount. This same rule applies to any article of commerce, whether it is railroad rates or articles at the country store, and public opinion which increasingly looks with distrust upon any discrimination, is rapidly abating this pernicious practice in life insurance as in railroad rates and other lines of business. It is a criminal offense in this state either to give or receive a rebate of premium on a life insurance policy.

That method of compensating agents by which it pays to get business that stays, is most profitable to the body of policy-holders. The commission having been paid for getting the business, it is obvious that if but one premium is paid, a much larger price has been paid for the business than if 10, 15, 20 or more premiums continue to be paid.

Where Reductions Can Be Made.

Reductions can, of course, be made in administrative expenses. There is a natural tendency to increase salaries, office rent, etc., in life insurance companies as in other large corporations, and the check upon this is the competition, forcing officers to attempt to do business at less cost than their competitors, as well as aroused public opinion holding officers, who are in effect, trustees to their policy-holders, to a more strict fidelity to their trust. The reduction of such expenses is a question now receiving much public consideration.

Another element which is increasing the cost of life insurance is the disposition to tax life insurance companies more and more heavily. Last year life insurance companies in the United States paid in taxes $9,652,737, and in dividends to policy-holders $33,579,020. But for these taxes the money returned to policy-holders would have been nearly one-third greater and would have made a very material saving. The percentage of taxes to premiums has doubled in the last 20 years. Why legislatures feel it right to exempt savings banks from taxation and then tax the provision made by the population of the country for their families if they should die, and for their old age if they should live, is difficult to understand, except for the hazy idea in the mind of the average legislator that life insurance companies represent large aggregates of money and that taxation is not felt. They do not stop to think that all great life insurance companies are simply groups of policy-holders, the taxes coming directly out of the policy-holders' pockets. The English government in placing life insurance companies in the class with savings banks would seem to be wise.

KELLY GANG RUNS RIOT DESPITE GOTHAM POLICE

Smash Windows, Break Up Coffee House and Beat a Pedestrian Nearly to Death and Rob Him.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The notorious Paul Kelly gang, to which much lawlessness and crime have been attributed, began a temporary reign of terror in the lower East Side today by a raid and window smashing on stores within half a block of police headquarters in Mulberry street, and ended by beating a man so badly he may not recover.

With plate glass windows crashing first on one side and then on the other in the vicinity of Houston street and the Bowery, 50 angry policemen tried in vain to catch the elusive rioters. A coffee house was next raided, the gang's only object being to smash up the dishes, which was done after the waiters had been thrown into the street.

The police were hot on the trail of the toughs by this time, and were just in time to rescue Christo Colojanes, a Greek, after his face had been lacerated and two ribs broken. The gang was robbing him of pennies and nickels. Only one member of the party was caught and arrested.

The Wool Market.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The arrivals of wool for the fifth series of auction sales amount to 40,316 bales, including 12,500 forwarded direct to spinners. The listing for this series is unlimited and will be closed on September 11. The imports of wool this week were: Victorian, 8 bales; West Australia, 8; New Zealand, 1,014; sundries, 2,655.

Express Companies' Stocks.

Adams	235	United States	129
American	225	Wells-Fargo	235

FINANCIAL AND TRADE NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—National bank notes received today for redemption, $1,093,640; government receipts from internal revenue, $619,696; customs, $652,780; miscellaneous, $152,330; expenditures, $1,890,000.

IRON ORE IMPORTS SHOW HEAVY TOTAL

Upwards of 100,000 Tons, Including Manganese and Chrome, Came in July.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The imports of iron ore, manganese ore, chrome ore, iron pyrites and miscellaneous material show an exceptionally heavy total last month, according to official statistics gathered on the subject. Upward of 100,000 tons came in via New York and other eastern seaboard points during July. These imports were made principally on Pittsburgh account.

The iron ore represented a total of 53,581 tons. From Daiquiri, Cuba, 20,480 tons were forwarded, while Santiago de Cuba shipped 16,266 tons. From Almeria, Spain, one lot of 4,900 tons came in while Aqua Amarga forwarded a shipment of 4,615 tons. Huelva, another Iberian port, consigned 4,515 tons and Pilleys island, off Newfoundland, sent a parcel of 2,808 tons.

Of Manganese ore 24,150 tons were sent here from various foreign ports last month. From Brazil 15,200 tons were consigned, Rio de Janeiro sending 9,600 tons and Poti, 5,600 tons. Bombay, India, sent 6,200 tons and Swansea, Wales, shipped one lot of 2,750 tons.

Fifteen thousand seven hundred and twelve tons of pig iron came in chiefly from England, Middlesboro sending 6,315 tons and Jarrow 3,450 tons. From Bremen, Germany, 1,256 tons were forwarded, while Rotterdam shipped several small lots.

Iron pyrites to the amount of 2,300 tons were sent from Pilleys island, while about 4,000 tons of structural material came principally from Belgium.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Butter easier; receipts 9,426; street price, extra creamery, 21¼@21½c official price unchanged. Cheese quiet and unchanged; receipts, 1,171 packages; exports, 2,020 boxes. Eggs firm and unchanged; receipts, 5,499 cases.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—Butter steady; extra western creamery, 22c; nearby prints, 22c. Eggs firm; nearby fresh, 19½c, loss off; nearby fresh, 18½c at mark; western fresh, 18@19c at mark. Cheese quiet; New York full cream, fancy, 11⅛@11½c; choice, 11c; fair to good, 10¼@10½c.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—On the produce exchange today the butter market was steady; creameries, 17@20½c; dairies, 16@18½c. Eggs easy; at mark, cases included, 15½c; prime firsts, 15½c; extra, 17c. Cheese firm at 10¼@11½c.

Imports and Exports.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Total imports of merchandise and drygoods at New York for the week ending today were valued at $15,190,982. Imports of specie for the week were $43,806 silver and $37,110 gold. Exports of specie were $7,000 gold and $571,033 silver.

New York Curb Stocks.

(Reported by Henry Sproul & Co.)

Amer. Tin Can	11¼	Otis Elevator	56
Do preferred	65½	Do preferred	100
Electric Vehicle	16	Seaboard Air Line	24½
Do preferred	24	Do preferred	58
Greene Con. Cop.	24¼	Standard Oil	618
Interborough	215½	Tennessee Copper	29¼
Int. Mer. Mar.	13	Tonopah	14
Do preferred	40½	Beth. Steel	34
International Salt	23	Do preferred	80
Do 5s	64	Greene Gold	4⅝
North. Securities	177	United Copper	25¾

Philadelphia Closing Bids.

Amer. Railways	52	Phila. Co.	46½
Cambria Steel	27¼	Do preferred	45
Cambria Iron	49	Phila. Traction	50½
Cons. Trac. N. J.	83	Phila. Rap. Trans.	29¼
Elec. Stor. com.	82	Phila. Elec. Co.	8 13-16
Elec. Co. Amer.	11½	Tidewater Steel	15
Lehigh Valley	66½	Union Traction	59½
Marsden	2	United Gas Impt.	99½
Penna. R. R.	71½	Welsbach Co.	21
Penna. Steel pfd.	96		

Electric Stocks at Boston.

*Edison Elec. Ill.	246	Mass. Electric	17½
General Electric	178	Westinghouse com.	83

*Bid.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

PITTSBURGH UNION STOCK YARDS, Saturday, August 5, 1905.

Cattle—Supply light and market slow. Choice, 1,450 to 1,500 lbs., $5 50@5 60; prime, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs., $5 15@5 30; good, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $4 75@5 10; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $4 25@4 65; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $3 75@4 15; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $3 00@3 50; choice heifers, $4 00@4 25; common to fair, $2 50@3 50; fat cows, $2 00@3 50; bulls, $2 00@3 50; good fresh cows and springers, $35 00@45 00; common to fair, $15 00@30 00.

Sheep and Lambs—Supply light and market slow. Prime wethers, 95 to 100 lbs., $5 10@5 25; good mixed, $5 to 90 lbs., $4 75@5 00; fair mixed, 75 to 80 lbs., $4 25@4 75; culls and common, $2 00@3 00; spring lambs, $4 50@7 00; veal calves, $6 50@7 00; heavy and thin, $4 00@5 00.

Hogs—Receipts, 10 double-decks; market active. Prime heavy, $6 20@6 25; medium and heavy Yorkers, $6 45@6 50; light Yorkers, $6 50; pigs, $6 15@6 25; roughs, $4 50@5 00; stags, $3 00@4 25.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 600 head, including 300 southerns; market unchanged; choice export and dressed beef steers, $5 00@5 60; fair to good, $4 00@5 00; western steers, $3 75@5 25; stockers and feeders, $2 75@4 40; southern steers, $2 75@4 50; southern cows, $2 00@3 25; native cows, $2 00@4 00; native heifers, $2 25@5 00; bulls, $2 25@3 75; calves, $3 50@6. Hogs—Receipts, 3,200 head; market 5c higher; top, $6 00; bulk of sales, $5 85@5 95; heavy, $5 80@5 90; heavy, $5 80@5 90; pigs and lights, $5 85@6 00; receipts for the week, 29,500 head. Sheep—Receipts, 300 head; market nominally steady; native lambs, $5 25@6 50; ewes and yearlings, $4 25@5 25; Texas clipped yearlings, $4 75@5 25; Texas clipped sheep, $4 25@4 75; stockers and feeders, $3 50@4 25; receipts for the week, 23,900 head.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; market steady; good to prime steers, $5 25@5 90; poor to medium, $3 75@5 00; stockers and feeders, $2 25@4 25; cows, $2 40@4 50; heifers, $2 25@5 00; canners, $1 25@2 40; bulls, $2 40@4 00; calves, $3 00@7 00; Texas fed steers, $3 60@4 75. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000 head; market 5@10c higher; mixed and butchers, $5 75@6 15; good to choice heavy, $5 95@6 10; rough heavy, $5 50@5 85; light, $5 85@6 20; bulk of sales, $5 90@6 05. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; market steady; good to choice wethers, $4 60@4 85; fair to choice mixed, $4 00@4 50; native lambs, $5 75@7 40.

Accuse Boys of Stoning Trains.

Daniel Perrie and Edward Joyce, aged 15 each, were arrested yesterday by Thomas Delehanty and Walter Johnston, detectives for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, for throwing stones at the passenger trains while passing through this city. The boys were arraigned before Alderman Armstrong and gave bail for their appearance for a hearing Tuesday.

Want Men for Battleship.

Over 3,000 men are being sought by the United States navy. They are required to man the new battleships Colorado, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland. A naval recruiting office will be opened in the Federal building tomorrow. The recruiting party will remain there one week and will then go to Allegheny, where they will stay one week.

NEW TIMOTHY HAY

is coming into the market and while crop reports show the quality generally to be below the average—we have succeeded in securing some shipments of Prime Timothy from Northern Ohio. We also have plenty of old Hay on hand—Call us up for quotations—

Daniel McCaffrey's Sons Co.

716-718 Fifth Ave.

In the One Spot 39 Years.

—WE OFFER—

INDUSTRIAL AND MINING

Investments, netting 6 per cent to 12 per cent per year at present prices. Full particulars.

Cappeau, Lemley & Miller,

320 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH.

FINANCIAL.

HEADQUARTERS FOR UNLISTED STOCKS

We Will Sell

40	Alaska Copper	5.75
100	Amer'n. DeForest (com. and pref.)	2.15
1000	Bluebell (Goldfield)	.93¾
500	Columbus Consolidated	.07½
1000	Dixie (Goldfield)	.18
5000	Frontier M. & M.	.05
300	Golden Anchor	.82
1000	Highland (Oregon)	.10
2000	Hidden Fortune	.05
2000	Iron Springs Consol.	Bid
1000	Lige Harris Bullfrog	.03¾
10	Leader Dept. Store	8.50
1000	Mergenthaler H. B.	.09½
1	Obispo Sub. (full paid)	200.00
2000	Par Value	.02½
2000	Pitts. Cons. M. M. & T.	Bid
5000	Star of the East	.06
2000	Sater Copper	.20
2000	20th Century M. & F.	.08
200	Tonopah Gold Mountain	.16
1000	Tonopah Home	.10

Glass & Meyer,

Investment Brokers,

Keystone Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bell Phone 321 Court.

F. & A. Phone 1227 Main.

PITTSBURGERS IN TONOPAH AND GOLDFIELDS

MILLIONS have been made by them in these districts. Whether you are one of them or not, you need our market letters and advice to keep posted on these stocks. We buy and sell them all; cash or margin.

QUICK SERVICE AND PROMPT DELIVERIES.

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ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD.

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STOCKS, BONDS AND GRAIN,

223 Diamond Street.

TRY GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS

FINANCIAL.

MINING STOCKS

I WILL SELL

100	Alaska Copper	Offer
500	Anchor Oil & Gas	.09
1000	Argentum Juniata	.10½
1000	American Copper (Wyoming)	.25½
1000	Bonanza Gold Mining	Offer
4	Continental Commercial	35.00
700	Combined Oil & Land Co.	Offer
1000	Duquesne Development Co.	.25
300	Empire State Oil Refining	.05
1000	Five Bears Mining	.07½
3000	Frontier Gold Mines	Offer
100	Favorite	Offer
1000	Goldfield Double Eagle	.05¼
1000	Goldfield Coming Nation	.05¼
2000	Gold Bullion M. & D.	Offer
125	Gold Mountain Tonopah Mining	Offer
2500	Gold Ore Leasing	.01¾
25	Geo. A. Treadwell	6.25
1000	Highland Gold	.10
1000	International Gold and Silver	.05
500	Lige Harris Bullfrog	.03½
500	Montana Mineral Land	.25
10000	Mineral Hill Copper	.07
7120	Missouri Pacific Lead & Zinc	.08
25	National Sand & Gravel	50.00
5000	Par Value Consolidated	.02½
1000	Pittsburgh Consolidated (Dover & Brighton)	Offer
20	Pittsburgh Montana	13.00
2000	Redemption Mines	.01¾
150	Red Rock Mining	.70
2000	Sater Copper	.22
1000	Star of the East	.06
1000	Star Petroleum	.43
1000	Tri-Bullion Smelting & Development	.34½
1000	Tonopah Home	.10
500	Tonopah Treasure Mining	.02½
1000	Utes Consolidated	.09

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THE GAY MIDSUMMER SEASON IS ON AT ALL THE RESORTS

RECORD CROWDS AT THE SHORE

Excursionists Poured Upon Boardwalk by Trainloads Make Things Lively.

PHOTOGRAPHERS' HARVEST

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 5.—An August crowd that beggars ordinary description is pouring into the resort to make the first Sunday of the month a day not only of pleasure but of hurry and bustle for the worried managers who have the care of the thousands. Pittsburgh sent along its weekly contribution in long trains of passenger coaches and Pullmans that had hardly time to clear the yards ahead of one of the heaviest excursions of the season coming from the Chesapeake valley and as far west as Cincinnati. Seventy-five coaches, including 60 Pullman sleepers and parlor cars, were necessary to carry the excursionists who arrived happy over a quick trip made in record time over tracks cleared for the benefit of the specials. The newcomers took to the surf with all the abandon of children and the bath house barons bid fair to become millionaires several times over if the rush keeps on for a few more weeks.

Most of the new arrivals appear to have brought along good-sized rolls of money and their manner of spending it has made life along the boardwalk lively. Photographers have reaped small fortunes from the bent of the visitors for sending out their pictures on postal cards and some of the incidents have caused a ripple of amusement. One fat man who appeared to believe that a strong demand existed for replicas of his buxom form ordered 100 dozen postals with his manly figure in full summer costume, while a doting mother bought 1,000 cards with the picture of her first-born, a pretty boy, and spread them over a large part of the country through the medium of the mails.

A genius who invented an ice cream cornucopia, consisting of a "dip" of the delectable ice served in a twisted biscuit holder, failed of making a fortune by not patenting his device and something over a hundred wily imitators are dividing the trade in the new form of sweet. In spite of the fact that the only approved method of garnering the sweets of the new confection lay in "licking" it, in the manner of youngsters devouring the hoky poky of yore, old and young have fallen in line, and the efforts of some of the graybeards to master the job of getting away with their purchase without loss of dignity has furnished amusement for their fellow stroller.

"Cap" Clark, velvet coated hero, well known to the Pittsburghers who have followed his Munchausen stories of life saving with interest, is again in the limelight with a refusal to accept a part of the proceeds of the benefit to be given the life guards on one of the piers. The guards get $80 per month for their summer work, but are employed but three or four months in the year, and custom has approved of the annual event in which they clear up several thousand dollars for per capita distribution. The doughty Captain Clark, who has been given a beat on the Chelsea beach, insists, however, that the proceeds of the benefit are only a form of charity, and says that he cannot conscientiously accept money that he did not earn. Confreres of the captain declare that he is carrying around an exaggerated sense of honor unfitted to his station, and he may be compelled to face opposition from his mates in getting a position on the beach next season.

Pittsburgh sporting men will play a prominent part in the September yacht races, in which a determined attempt is to be made to wrest the championship flag from the John E. Mehrer II, holder of the season cups for several years past. The Maude E, a vessel built especially for speed, will be the chief competitor for the honors, and is being strongly backed by the Pitsburgh contingent.

A musicale given in the music room of the Hotel Deville was one of the pleasant affairs of the week. Euchre was the attraction that drew a large number of the cottage colony to the Hotel Richmond. Another enjoyable euchre took place at the Senate and was thoroughly enjoyed by over a hundred players, who contested for the pretty favors. Patrons of Earl Mar Hall varied the usual program by holding a euchre on the spacious porch of the hotel which was screened with greens and blossoming plants.

Mrs. Howard Mission, of Pittsburgh, is chaperoning a party of young folk at the Elberon. In the party are Miss Norma Rice, Miss Pauline Misson, Miss Norma Misson, and Miss Florence Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Boyd, Jr., have joined the Pittsburgh colony at the shore.

E. G. Smith, of Pittsburgh, is with his family at the Agnew.

Arthur O'Leary and Frank O'Leary, prominent young Pittsburgh club men, are at the Traymore.

W. A. Blakeley, a Pittsburgh lawyer, is at the Marlborough.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Herrod, of Pittsburgh, are at the Alvin.

J. L. Kendall, who has large lumber mill interests around Pittsburgh, is at the Westminster with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dutney, of Pittsburgh, are at the Raymond with Miss Dutney and Mrs. A. H. Dutney.

George D. Motheral, a member of the Pennsylvania bar and a member of the Knox law firm in Pittsburgh, is at the St. Charles with his family.

M. K. Roehm and Mrs. Roehm, who are spending August at the New Clarion, are entertaining Miss Adele Roehm and Miss Mary Roehm, sisters of Mr. Roehm.

Dr. S. Weineman, of Allegheny, has joined his wife and family at the Frontenac.

A party who came from Pittsburgh in a big touring car belonging to Mr. F. S. Sherman, included Mrs. Sherman, Miss Every and Miss E. S. Every. They are staying at the Rudolf.

Dr. J. M. Wallace, Mrs. Wallace and Miss Jennie Sobin, of Franklin, are recent additions to the Pittsburgh colony at the Belden.

Dr. J. C. Chall and Mrs. Chall, of Allegheny, are at Hardwick Hall for the month.

Rev. H. C. Kline, a western Pennsylvania divine, is resting at the Elberon.

W. H. Walters, of Pittsburgh, has joined Mrs. Walters and Miss Walters at the Rio Grande.

John Irwin, John M. Frazier, E. J. Bowles and Charles R. Orth, a quartet of Pittsburghers, are at Hardwick Hall.

Thomas Herrod and Mrs. Herrod, of Pittsburgh, at the Alvin, are entertaining their niece, Miss Nellie Dilmore, of Wilmerding.

J. F. Murphy has joined his family at the Alvin.

J. W. Tibbey, of Pittsburgh, is at the Princess.

George Hunter, a Pittsburgh business man, has arrived at the Majestic with Mrs. Hunter.

Mrs. Henry Dutney of Pittsburgh, is entertaining Miss Retta Mason at the Raymond.

John L. McFeely, of Pittsburgh, has joined Mrs. McFeely at the Gladstone.

Edward S. Bily, head of a Pittsburgh tailoring firm, is at the Scarborough.

J. J. Ramsey, a manufacturing chemist with a plant in Pittsburgh, is at the Stanley with Mrs. Ramsey.

A family party at the Strand this week includes E. S. Ebberts, a Pittsburgh banker, who is accompanied by Mrs. Ebberts, their two children and Miss Mabel Sankey, a California girl, who is Mrs. Ebberts's guest.

J. T. Canfield, Esq., of the Pennsylvania bar, is at the St. Clare. Mrs. Canfield is with him.

Miss L. Edith McMillen, one of the younger social set of Allegheny, is spending the summer at the Raleigh with her mother, Mrs. William McMillen.

Francis M. Rockwell and Mrs. Rockwell, whose wedding in Johnstown was a social event, are honeymooning at the Grand Atlantic.

Mrs. William Martin, Miss Eleanor Martin, Mrs. Fred Vogel, Miss Ida Rotzier, George S. Silverman, Ralph M. Spainer and John McKain are recent additions to the Pittsburgh colony at the Ponce de Leon.

Raymond Kaufman, of Pittsburgh, who was the last guest to leave the Royal Palace before its closing last summer, was among the arrivals of the big hotel this week.

A big party of Pittsburgh visitors who arrived at the Berkeley this week included A. V. Adler, Mrs. Adler, Miss Bertha Martin, Miss Anna Martin and Miss Mary Martin, Mrs. Anna M. Boehm, Miss Bertha Boehm, Miss May Froudy, Master Fabean Stehle, Miss Ada M. Galbraith and Miss Edna Miller.

George E. McFetridge, superintendent of a coal mine at Creighton, is at the Beechwood, where Dr. W. B. Gearhart and Mrs. Gearhart, of Pittsburgh, are spending the summer.

Other well known Pittsburgh and western Pennsylvania people who have registered during the week were:

Belden—Mrs. Edward Haven and son, Mrs. Harry Bolger, John Greenwalt, M. L. Nelson, L. B. McCutcheon, Mrs. C. R. Lindback, A. E. Johnston, H. D. Smith, Mrs. A. E. Salter, Miss Salter, R. C. Blondell.

Francis—Joseph McNulty, William Constan, Rev. T. W. Rosenstall, John McCusken, Miss Sara A. Pyle, J. J. Hyde, Mrs. Gallagher, Helen T. Gallagher, Mary H. Conway, Catherine Price.

Stanley—Mrs. S. S. Walters, Thomas W. McConroy, B. R. Lord, B. R. Lord, Jr., A. I. Snyder, W. G. Rhodes, Mrs. Rhodes, Helen McLaughlin, Mrs. H. Samuels, Charles B. Samuels, Mrs. G. E. Evans.

Glenside—J. P. Warner, H. K. Mogar, Harry D. Harvey, Mrs. M. Ritter, Miss Ritter, E. M. Jones, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. G. Reece, Charles Gans, Mrs. Gans, Miss Irene Gans, Miss Marie Kellmar, Mrs. G. B. Weaver, Miss Weaver.

Chelsea Haven—Mrs. F. E. Rodgers, Mrs. E. K. Brooks, Dr. J. H. Weber, Mrs. Weber, Miss Weber, F. J. Ulman, Miss J. Bailey, Miss Klaise, Mrs. Philip H. Lane, Joseph Cross, Walter R. Comly, W. H. Vandergrift, Thomas W. Simpers, Mrs. Simpers, Miss A. R. Dougherty, Miss J. Poole, James Herring, Mrs. Herring, Miss Alma Glenn.

Brady House—James L. Lee, Mrs. Lee, John Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Van Dall, Fred W. Janes, Mrs. Janes, Harry Wolfe, Mrs. Wolfe, Allen V. Mauer, Thaddeus Doane, Jr., Mrs. Doane.

Hamilton Hall—Margaret Casey, Elizabeth A. McGarr, H. Jane Harmon, Charles H. Taylor, A. G. Becker, A. J. Cottingham, W. J. Worthington, G. F. Hirzel, Edward Voght, Charles Voght.

Mahala—P. E. Seibel, R. B. McMillan, Mrs. E. A. Biddle, Miss Laura Biddle, Clarence Smallwood, Mrs. Smallwood, Edward L. Croll, Mrs. Croll, Sarah E. Croll.

Valdemar—Mrs. Kate Knaerbourg, Mrs. S. H. Curran and son, Miss Myers, Miss S. Fisher, John Carr, Paul Carr, Mrs. May W. Fox.

Holmhurst—John Murphy, Mrs. Murphy, Miss Marie Murphy, Frank Murphy, Helen Murphy, J. H. Ashbridge, Mrs. W. S. Zeller, Miss Mina Humes, E. C. Williams, D. J. Kirk.

Netherland—J. K. Campbell, Thomas H. Johnston, Mrs. Chambers, W. T. Jennings.

Berkeley—W. A. Buckley, Mrs. Buckley, Alfred M. Winn, Mrs. Winn, George A. Mahoney, Mrs. Mahoney, Mrs. A. B. Casster, Miss Margaret Brady, Miss Lillian Brady.

Rio Grande—J. P. Thompson, D. N. Rolland, Mrs. Rolland, Miss B. Ellsworth, Capt. W. Dewey, T. R. Walters, S. L. Farrel, H. Franklin and son, V. S. Matherson, Mrs. Matherson, Miss E. Carter, H. Collins, Miss Collins, Thomas Burt, C. Stanton, Mrs. Stanton.

Larchmont—William G. Bandiner, G. W. Kneider, Mrs. Kneider, M. R. Massey, Mrs. Massey.

La Plaza Inn—The Rev. J. M. McJunkin, Mrs. L. J. McJunkin, Clarence Heckman, Mrs. Miller, W. J. Buchanan, Mrs. A. Buchanan, Alexander Buchanan, Mary Bogler, James A. Mahoney, Joseph Collins, Ella Clemens.

Lexington—Miss Bertha Farr, Sue Tonson, Garfield Lockhart, M. Hilling, E. W. Hilling, S. G. Child, C. Donegan, J. A. Burton and family.

Cornell—Miss M. Dell, Mrs. M. E. Dell, Miss V. Shekell, Mrs. Gaidas, Miss Gaidas, H. G. Silcox, Mrs. Silcox and son, W. W. Marple, Mrs. Marple, Mrs. J. Dell, John Randy.

St. Charles—S. C. Morgan, W. S. Van Dyke, C. M. Reich, L. E. Umstead, Samuel C. Wood, Mrs. E. G. Wainwright, Clarence Burleigh, Mrs. Burleigh, A. E. Madden, Mrs. Madden, Henry F. Curtis and family, Leonard Fosdick, F. G. Smith, W. S. Woolridge, H. Anderson, C. W. Wagoner, Mrs. Wagoner.

New Clarion—Harry Murphy, Benjamin L. Fugate, Mrs. John Murphy, W. M. Martin, Miss Mary Roehm, Gerhard B. Helms.

Elwood—Mrs. F. W. Kemp, Miss May Desmond, Edward Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, J. A. Curl, Mrs. Curl, John O'Neill, Mrs. O'Neill, C. D. Thompson, Mrs. S. E. Frock, Charles L. Frock, Mrs. J. H. Johnston, Harold Johnston, E. L. Kaufman.

Maryland—J. G. Scheeler, Mrs. Scheeler, Miss Mary Scheeler, Miss Barbara Scheeler, Miss Heberman, Joseph Burke, G. W. Blackburn, George J. Quinn.

Breevoort—Alex Hudson, Anna Conover, Katherine Coon, W. J. Lewis, Thomas Lewis, Miss Hannah Dank, Miss Emily Thorne, B. J. Thompson.

San Jose—Joseph P. Brady, Miss A. M. Burns, H. J. Holland, H. Holland, Jr., M. Bortherton, C. Evans, E. C. Logan, E. A. Moran.

Lockhart—P. A. Duffy, Mrs. Duffy, Esther Duffy, John Hart, Mrs. Hart, J. Hein and family, J. H. Beaver, C. J. McVaulley, C. Geise, Mrs. Geise, Miss Cramer, Mrs. Cramer.

St. James—G. B. Donnebaker, P. Pallinger, J. P. Lathrop, Miss Lloyd, P. Vincent Curley, Miss Price, Mrs. E. S. Spittall.

Totem—Peter Campbell, J. S. Campbell, Edith Campbell, P. G. Campbell, J. Spitz, Sydney H. Spitz, Mrs. Answeiler, Miss Mary Answeiler, J. F. Magee, Ben Ruble, Mrs. Ruble.

Hallwoode—Mrs. W. E. Mack, Mrs. F. A. Pitman, F. W. Muesser, Mrs. Muesser, J. A. Early, Mrs. Early, E. D. Hanlon, D. B. Reed, Mrs. Reed, Charles Lafferty.

Elberon—Nettie Fetter, Mrs. R. E. Lanton, Jane D. Smith, William Criswell, Mrs. E. H. Criswell, C. R. Kreider, Mrs. A. M. Jackson, Eleuthere Jackson, Florence Jackson, Annie Stiffler, Ella Mufty.

Tabor Inn—Charles Lyon, Richard Kerns and family, J. A. Dunn, George H. Rotz, Miss Julia Kerr.

Islesworth—S. H. Frey, Mrs. Frey and son, Dr. H. M. Fink, Mrs. M. Fink, Herbert Fink, Clarence Fink, Louis Broida, George H. Brown, George Fulton, F. C. Stockdale, Miss F. Cohen, Miss E. Strauss, Simon Sher, Bernard Friedman, O. Goldsmith, Mrs. Goldsmith, J. J. Bachman, R. A. Livingston, Max Ohrman, Belle Babitz, Jacob L. Herold, Mrs. Ella Herold, Miss A. S. Ross, Miss Martha Ross.

Agnew—P. H. Parke, E. M. Frazer, Mrs. Frazer, J. D. Hillman, Mrs. Hillman, Edward Agnew, Miss M. Agnew, F. M. Zimmer, Miss Ruth Zimmer, Miss Lou Zimmer, Miss Elizabeth Hillman, Miss Alice Agnew, Charles H. Frick and family, Elliott Adams, Mrs. Adams, Samuel J. Franklin, Mrs. Franklin, Edward C. Harris, Mrs. Harris, Charles Ellinger and family, Frank Kane, Mrs. Kane.

A big crowd of Pittsburgh visitors have taken up their seashore residence at the Hotel Clarendon, that has become a favorite with visitors from that section. Among the late comers from Pittsburgh who registered during the week were P. J. Dillon, Mrs. Dillon, Harry Coppes, Mrs. Coppes, Dr. H. B. Bryson and family, Dr. H. P. Jones, Jere Carney, Mrs. Carney, W. H. Ray, Dr. R. C. Ray, H. M. Holloway, R. J. Trimble, Dr. A. T. Veeder, J. H. Goodwin, Miss Marie Gabel.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 5.—Asbury Park is to have free music on the beach front from now until the last of the summer. The announcement was made the middle of the week when the public grounds commission made public its engagement of the orchestra from the Majestic theater in New York. The music has been engaged to meet the increasing demands of the August crush of summer visitors, who have complained very much of late at having to separate from their sheckels to hear Pryor. While engaged primarily for the public, the orchestra will on one or two nights each week play at the pier theater during the production of light operas there.

The storm raised by the arrest of 15 hotel proprietors last week for the alleged illegal sale of liquors has developed into such a whirlwind of public protests that the present indications are that the city will probably give licenses to a number of hotel men within a week or 10 days' time. The expert advice of a prominent Jersey City law firm has been taken. The hotel men have already petitioned council to enact an ordinance making the provision they want. All but one or two councilmen are in favor of passing such a law, and none strenuously oppose it. One councilman is in favor of the public voting upon the question.

Arrivals from Pittsburgh are: Coleman house—J. W. Caney.

Columbia—Russell D. A. Thompson.

Ocean—Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Lysinger and Miss Irene Lysinger.

Beechwood Inn—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Fisher.

Minet house—John W. Dunn, Miss Dorothy Dunn, Miss Helen M. Dunn and William McFarland.

Monmouth—Miss E. Shield, T. Braun.

Brunswick—Mrs. Rita M. Hunt, Foster M. Hunt, F. Milburn Rees, Mrs. D. A. Rees.

Park View—Mrs. Joseph A. Lathrop, Miss Alice B. Lathrop, Miss Mary P. Lathrop.

St. Charles—Thomas A. Neliy.

Sunset Hall—M. Harris.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Aug. 5.—The week witnessed the apotheosis of Founder Elwood H. Stokes, D. D., for a quarter of a century the spirit of Ocean Grove. Since the unveiling on Monday it has become a veritable mecca of Methodism. Throngs flock about the massive pedestal and gaze upward at the silent figure seated in the chair of metal. It has been a Stokes week from start to finish. A week filled with reminiscence and given over to tender thoughts.

From the lesson of Ocean Grove's 35th anniversary Vice President Ballard found material for a stinging rebuke to his neighbors across the lake who are crying for high license. Never, says the venerable guardian of camp meeting morals, shall the curse of rum be visited upon this holy city. "The perils are not over," said Dr. Ballard with impassioned emphasis, from the Tabernacle platform. "The attacks are still on, we shall have to fight the present effort and we ask the help of the good people in the struggle. The boulevard movement will likely be started again, and we will have to fight that. Such a roadway would really be a race course."

Pittsburgh house—This hotel is entertaining about 95 residents of Pittsburgh. Among them are Miss Eliza Carnegie, Miss M. Carnegie, Andrew Carnegie, Miss Dorothy Guion, Cyrus Guion, Miss E. Cowin, Miss I. Megran, Miss Lucy Megran, Miss M. Knight, Miss M. Conwell, Blen McKey, Jean Camp, Harvey Harrison.

Alaska—This hotel numbers among its Pittsburghers Mr. and Mrs. James R. Shoemaker.

Chalfonte—Miss Gwendolin Myers is at this hotel from Pittsburgh.

SHELTER ISLAND, L. I.

SHELTER ISLAND, L. I., Aug. 5.—An athletic event which gave great entertainment to those who took part and to the spectators was the baseball game played Friday between the two Manhanset nines, one of which is composed of young women and the other of young men. The boys were ungallant enough to win. Some of those who distinguished themselves by energetic batting and pitching were Mrs. Robert Kaine of St. Louis and her sister, Miss Solari; Miss Mitchell of New York and J. P. Sousa, Jr.

Yachting parties continue to be a favorite form of amusement with those who are so fortunate as to possess yachts. The last one was organized by Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Queen of Pittsburgh, who took a number of guests; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Clemson of Pittsburgh, Mrs. G. M. Fletcher of Vermont and Mr. F. D. Scudder of New York, for a cruise to Watch Hill on Mr. Queen's yacht, the Calypso.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemson are soon leaving Shelter Island for their fishing camp in Michigan.

Among the latest arrivals are Mrs. J. J. Tillinghast of Pittsburgh, E. P. Noel and Byron Nugent of St. Louis and S. A. Bicknell, J. J. Morgan and Mrs. J. P. Sousa, Miss Helen Sousa and J. P. Sousa, Jr., of New York.

WILDWOOD-BY-THE-SEA, N. J.

WILDWOO-BY-THE-SEA, N. J., Aug. 5.—The season at this resort is proving to be a record-breaker, both in its number of visitors and a social way. Perhaps there is no place on the New Jersey coast that presents so many attractions to the disciples of Isaac Walton as can be found at this resort. The amusements at this resort this season are of the highest character, a well-known comic opera company of New York being engaged at the new ocean pier, a house that comfortably seats 2,000 people.

George Tresher, a contractor of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, has been the guest of his son, F. K. Tresher, for the past two weeks.

Mrs. H. L. Andrews and daughter, of Pittsburgh, are spending a sojourn of several weeks at the Seacrest, one of the popular hotels.

Mrs. Thomas G. Allen of Pittsville, is a guest at the Sheldon, where she will spend the remainder of the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mackin, of Pittsburgh, with their son and daughter, are spending the August season at this resort. They are registered at the Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McNeal and family are Pittsburgh visitors to this resort. They are at Edgeton Inn, on Pacific avenue.

Albert Brown, a Pittsburgher, is spending several weeks here, being a guest at a hotel on Pacific avenue.

DEAL, N. J.

DEAL, N. J., Aug. 5.—Golfers on the Deal links today have been actively engaged in a four-ball foursome handicap, an invitation team match, open to club members only. Some of those entered are J. E. Conklin, W. R. Delehanty, J. M. Byrne, J. Rainier, J. H. Haggerty, J. C. L. Young, W. L. Sutphin, R. B. Stoutenburg, J. C. Smith, P. W. Kendall, E. G. Fraser, Jason Rogers, J. A. Tompkins, H. P. Moore, A. McClave, T. B. Hurd, A. V. M. Colm, J. E. Child, J. G. Newcombe, H. G. Esterbrook, J. L. Crossthwaite, Mark H. Burch, G. V. Haggerty and Patrick Moore.

One of the largest dances of the season was given at the Deal County club this week, when Proprietor Stelle entertained most of the guests hereabouts. The tables were set on the lawn and the dance conducted in the main dining room.

The Golf Club—D. R. Dixon and Walter Wellman of Pittsburgh registered at the Golf club early in the week and will likely stay for some September playing.

Hathaway Inn—W. C. Fownes of Pittsburgh is a guest this week at the Hathaway Inn. He will spend the rest of the summer here unless his plans change.

Country Club—W. S. Walters of Pittsburgh came to Deal this week and is making the Country club his headquarters.

BAY HEAD, N. J.

BAY HEAD, N. J., Aug. 5.—At the Bay Head Yacht club events have followed one another very closely during the past week. There were a large number of entries in the boys' sneak-box race on Wednesday. The winner was George Walsh, and Harry Swazy came in second. The competition was for the Elliott cup. Today the yachtsmen competed in the "Nearenough" cup race for catboats 18 to 23 feet in length. The race was open to boats of the Bay Head and Mantoloking Yacht clubs. One of the big races of the season is scheduled for next Saturday in the competition for the Sewall cup.

Ocean View—This hotel is entertaining a number of Pittsburghers. Among them are Mrs. Eva P. Elliott, Miss Agnes M. Elliott, John W. Chalfant, Jr., Mrs. E. J. Donnelly and Richard Donnelly.

The Bluffs—Mrs. Ernest Whitlock is a prominent Pittsburgh resident enjoying the sea breezes at this hotel, where she will remain for the balance of the season.

POINT PLEASANT, N. J.

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., Aug. 5.—The guests at the Warwick Arms held a mock marriage the other night, which drew a big crowd, as all such ceremonies do, and was the cause of much merriment. The ceremony was performed in the parlor of the hotel, which had been decorated, and the guests and bridal party dressed as carefully for the occasion as if it had been a real marriage. The bride was Miss M. Rice, and she did not appear the least bit bashful when standing beside Walter Wood. She was joined in wedlock by the clergyman, H. Van Pelt. Miss E. Trow of Brooklyn was the matron of honor.

Leighton—This hotel is entertaining from Pittsburgh Miss A. Blair, W. R. Blair, Mrs. J. L. D. Speer, Charles E. Speer, F. W. Balsewell, S. D. Blair and Mr. and Mrs. E. Dilworth.

Warwick Arms—Pittsburgh is represented at this hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dickman.

ALLENHURST, N. J.

ALLENHURST, N. J., Aug. 5.—A "freak animal show" given at the Dunes by the young people of Allenhurst is causing much comment. Some of the garbs in which the young men and maidens of the resort appeared were so striking that it could scarcely be otherwise. Crittenden Ayres of New York, as the "tatooed man," created the greatest sensation. He wore an abbreviated bathing suit and all but the comparatively small space of skin it covered was wonderfully decorated with paintings. A young woman at the Dunes is a very good artist, and made portraits of two other young ladies with whom gossip has linked his name, upon each of his arms. On his back was a sketch of a recent canoeing party from Allenhurst, which came home in the rain. Summer girls were all over the lower part of his arms and his legs were a pictorial record of three successful seasons as the Beau Brummel of Allenhurst.

SEABRIGHT, N. J.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 5.—The midsummer ball at the Octagon hotel will be held this evening in the beautiful Casino. Summer folks have been making ready for this event all the week, and are looking forward to it with delight. The Saturday night full-dress hop at the Peninsula this evening will also be an affair of considerable importance. An entertainment was held at the Peninsula hotel by the children on Thursday afternoon for the benefit of an ice fund for poor children.

Recent arrivals from Pittsburgh are: Sea Bright Inn—Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Fownes of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. D. R. Sampson of Harrisburg.

Octagon—Mrs. A. S. Seavers, Mr. and Mrs. T. Conover, and Miss Conover.

Peninsula—Edward Camp, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Camp, and Miss Helen Camp.

LONG BRANCH, N. J.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 5.—George W. Baxter, president of the city council, has been so stirred by public criticism of the delay in starting improvements upon the beach front that he this week sent a special message to council recommending an immediate acceptance of the plans for improvements submitted by William H. DeNyse. It is believed that the city clerk will be authorized to advertise for bids next week. The present plan is to make the Ocean boulevard 125 feet in width, instead of 60 feet. Recent arrivals from Pittsburgh are:

West End—Mrs. Elmer Smith and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Rivers.

Hollywood Hotel—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters, Miss Walters.

Elberon Hotel—Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Knapp.

BELMAR, N. J.

BELMAR, N. J., Aug. 5.—Summerites at Belmar have been actively engaged this week in a daily round of summer amusements, which have kept them busily engaged all the time. One of the largest progressive euchre parties of the summer was held last night at the Belmar club.

The patrons of the Melrose inn are planning for a monster cakewalk to come off next week. Though several days away the projected amusement has developed unusual interest and the occasion promises to be a jolly one.

Hotel Columbia—Mrs. C. L. Milne, J. P. Murphy and Thomas Neighbor are Pittsburghers at this house. They will spend August here.

Windsor—Prominent among the recent Pittsburgh registrations here are Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Fylnn.

SPRING LAKE, N. J.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Aug. 5.—One of the large interesting midday social events of the summer, the first affair of the sort to be held between sun-up and sundown since the season began, took place on Tuesday at the Casino club. Bridge was played by 60 people and a luncheon was served at the club. At each of the 15 tables a hostess sat with three guests.

Wilburton-by-the-Sea—This hotel is entertaining from Pittsburgh Miss Olive L. Wales.

Monmouth—Prominent among the recent arrivals are G. E. Knable and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Knable of Pittsburgh.

Breakers—The register here bears the signature of William J. Carpenter of Pittsburgh.

Essex and Sussex—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bennett and Miss Jane C. Bennett of Pittsburgh are spending August here.

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS.

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, PA., Aug. 5.—A pleasant and popular innovation for each Sunday night until the middle of September is the inauguration of the union religious services in the little park in the center of the town, which have been arranged principally to add pleasure to those who are spending their vacation at this resort. The music is of a very high order, with full choir, and Hotel Rider orchestra, with piano accompaniment, and brief sermons delivered by the different clergymen of the town. About 1,900 persons, many of whom were summer vacationists, attended the first service.

The following Pittsburgh residents are among the week's arrivals at hotels and cottages:

Hotel Riverside—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ward, Mrs. Anna Morgan, J. L. Young, William Parker, Mrs. G. F. Grapp, Helen Grapp, Theodore Grapp, Edgar Hadden, Mrs. W. A. Covert, Ray Allen, H. F. Dornhoff, R. A. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCarty, T. H. Maloney, Miss Nora Criste, Hilda Snyder, Miss Anna McBride, P. N. Daggan, A. P. Beach, Mrs. M. J. Alexander, Miss W. B. Alexander, Miss L. Alexander, A. H. Alexander, Miss Ruth Alexander, Mrs. S. W. Murphy, S. W. Murphy, W. H. Hartzell, Mrs. M. D. Hartzell, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ochsenhirt, Jr., Mrs. J. G. Holzheimer, Miss Ida Connally, F. W. Clarke, E. H. Dennison, Jr., T. A. Roward, William C. Hall, Mrs. H. O. Anderson, Harry R. Mann, G. S. Houghton, C. S. Howell, Miss Teresa McCauley, Miss Mollie McCauley, E. P. Shotts, Miss Ethel G. Sutton, Charles Lang, John P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Burgoyne and children, Arthur G. Burgoyne, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Taylor, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Madge Taylor, Walter F. Braun, F. H. Stark, P. C. Patterson, H. O. Anderson, A. M. Neiper.

Hotel Rider—Mrs. F. W. Ertzman, Mrs. John B. Reno, Jr., Miss Esther Reno, Mrs. J. Forniss, Mrs. L. M. Eshardt, C. H. Lappe, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Haslage and daughter, Mrs. Eliza Goehring, E. H. Voigt, W. G. Gucker, A. C. Stein, Harry J. Lawrence, Jr., E. Bornscheimer, H. I. McIntire, J. A. Irwin, Mrs. John A. McKelvey, Frank B. Pope, Mrs. Mary P. Jones, Miss Margaret E. Jones, Miss Athena Jones, Master Gordon Jones, A. F. Morgan, C. Roland Merrill, W. G. Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerson Streng, John M. Andrews, Miss I. R. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. S. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Opperman and child, Walter F. Braun, W. J. Johnston, B. J. Thalheimer, George Lehner, Charles Huber, E. J. Newton.

Hotel Bartlett—G. L. Dapler, A. L. Boyer, H. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson, B. L. Schugar, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Brady, E. J. Little, J. Barnett, D. H. Sernset, A. H. Simmons, George R. Smith, Jr., Alex McKnight, Mrs. Alex McKnight, James Wilson, John Wade, Andrew Downs, J. Harney, Thomas Harney, George T. Klopfer, Glenn Pierce, A. C. Pierce, E. H. Voigt.

Hotel Graff—Mr. and Mrs. O. Eller, Miss Carrie Ubinger, Mrs. Catherine Ammon, Miss May McGregor, Miss Marie McGregor, Miss Mary Reynolds, Miss Marguerite Shears, John J. Reynolds, Pittsburgh.

Hotel Cohen—F. Tuch, H. Tuch, T. Miller and son, Mrs. Sachs and son, M. Lapidos, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziegler, Mrs. R. Shapira and two children, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sheinberg and two children, Miss R. Silverman, Mrs. S. Silverman, Mrs. M. Friedland.

Shady Lawn—E. McFadden, Mrs. A. Robinson, Miss Annie Robinson, F. C. Dornor, Mary McGregor, Marie McGregor, Miss May Reynolds, Miss M. Shears, J. W. Ebeling, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Albert.

Cleveland Cottage—Mrs. Rosenblum, Miss Bertha Wesopy, Miss Ella Goldstein, Mike Supovitz, Mrs. Mike Supovitz, Mrs. Rebecca Friedman, Miss Jennie Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bernstein, Mrs. A. Marchus.

Hotel De Vita—James A. Breen, C. C. Cashdollar, Miss Mazie Nagle, Miss Nellie Nagle, D. J. Morgan, Mrs. D. J. Morgan, Miss Stella Morgan, Miss Nellie Welsh.

Wing Cottage—Mrs. George F. Lang and daughter, Mrs. J. I. Meyer and two sons, Miss Stella Meyer, Howard C. Adamson, Albert Leonard, D. Walker, A. C. Leslie.

Maple Shade Inn—George N. Engel, Albert Kephart, J. K. Saxmans, Mrs. C. H. Wieland and family, Mrs. Hervey Zehender.

Fish Cottage—Charles Horne, Sr., Miss Nell Horne, John Horne, Miss Mame Horne, Miss Nell Kennedy, Mrs. H. Kearns, Miss Guida Kearns, Mrs. J. H. Conwell, J. H. Conwell.

THOUSAND ISLANDS.

HOTEL FRONTENAC, ONE THOUSAND ISLANDS, N. Y., Aug. 5.—August will be a month of varied pleasure at Hotel Frontenac, where many Pittsburgh arrivals are registered. On August 23-25 will occur the Frontenac Yacht club motor boat races in honor of the visit to Thousand Islands of the American Power Boat association. Some of the fastest launches in the world will compete for the Frontenac cups over the 20-mile course.

The "Putt-Putt," the "Comanche" and the "Japansky" are three speedy local motorboats that will enter the race. The first named is owned by T. A. Gillespie of Pittsburgh; the second by S. H. Vandergrift of Pittsburgh, and the Japansky is the new flyer built for A. R. Peacock of Pittsburgh.

J. W. Friend's new steam yacht, "The Courier," has arrived here from Pittsburgh and is anchored at the hotel dock. This is one of the most handsome yachts on the St. Lawrence, being surpassed only by C. G. Emery's "Calumet."

Among Pittsburgh people registered this week at Hotel Frontenac are J. W. Friend and family, S. H. Vandergrift, Jay Vandergrift, F. H. Richards, Mrs. William Wetheron and family, H. K. Robinson, Miss Lufton, Capt. P. E. Pierce, Mrs. Pierce, Miss Alice Vandergrift, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McClure, Miss McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Smith, Oliver L. Smith, Wallace W. Smith, Thomas W. Smith, Jr., Nelson E. Young and Charles Aaron.

BAR HARBOR, ME.

BAR HARBOR, ME., Aug. 5.—One of the most delightful affairs of the season was the musicale and reception given at Kebo Tuesday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. A. Howard Hinkle. The Hinkles have always taken the lead in social affairs here, and some 300 guests attended to hear the charming music by Mme. Adamowski and M. Klamroth, assisted by the Boston Symphony orchestra, and pay their respects to Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle. Among the prominent members of society present were Miss M. H. Guthrie, Mr. George Guthrie, the Hon. H. Kirke Porter, Mrs. Porter, Miss Hegemann of Pittsburgh; Count and Countess Langier-Vilars, Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane Eno, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Ketterlinus, Mrs. Robert Abbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eisner and Miss Emma Eisner of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. William Jube of East Orange, N. J., were among Thursday's arrivals at the Louisburg.

Harry W. Fisher of Pittsburgh has been spending several weeks in this vicinity, and is now passing the month of August at South Brooksville, where he is enjoying good fishing.

BEDFORD SPRINGS, PA.

BEDFORD SPRINGS, PA., Aug. 5.—The progressive euchre at the Arandale hotel Wednesday night was one of the most charming events of the season. One of the ladies prizes was captured by Mrs. Leo Kahn of Pittsburgh.

C. McPherson of Pittsburgh is sojourning at the Bedford Springs hotel.

Judge John Hawkins and brother, of Braddock, are spending the summer here.

J. P. Martin of Pittsburgh is at the Bedford Springs hotel.

Mrs. W. R. Wirton of Pittsburgh is a guest at the Bedford Springs hotel.

N. S. Weil of Pittsburgh is at the Bedford Springs hotel.

Mrs. B. K. McMechen of Pittsburgh is registered at the Bedford Springs hotel.

Harry J. Erickson of Pittsburgh, who is spending the summer at this resort, rendered several violin solos at the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday. He has delighted many with his rendition of high-class music during his sojourn here.

Mrs. McCue and Mrs. Mary McCue of Pittsburgh, are pleasantly located at the Bedford Springs hotel.

Anderson Thompson of Pittsburgh is sojourning at the Bedford Springs hotel.

Mrs. James N. Hill of Pittsburgh is at the Arandale hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kahn and Miss Martha Kahn of Pittsburgh are at the Arandale hotel.

MT. LAKE PARK, MD.

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, MD., Aug. 5.—Despite the recent cool and rainy weather the Mountain Chautauqua attracts a goodly number of enthusiastic visitors. The formal opening season took place Thursday evening when all were heartily welcomed by the president, Thomas Baldwin of Baltimore, Md., and the superintendent, Dr. William L. Davidson of Washington, D. C.

The regular work of the academic department began this morning when the school of photography, conducted by Mr. Lane of Pittsburgh, received a large quota of the students.

The Cecilian Lady quartet and Stephen's band have furnished excellent music, and are ably seconded by Miss Sybil Sammis of New York city, soloist, and Miss Edna George of Boston. One of the pleasant lecturers is Dr. Charles A. Eastman, the Indian Ohiyesa, who spoke upon the "School of Savagery" and "The Real Indian."

Recent arrivals are Mr. John P. Willis, Mr. F. B. Rearick, Miss J. Lewis and Miss E. Burrill, of Pittsburgh.

SEA GIRT, N. J.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 5.—There has been very little social activity at Sea Girt since the closing of the state camp here a week ago. The big parade grounds are now deserted and there will be no soldiers here until late in the month, when the national rifle matches open.

Additional Resort News on Page Eight, Third Section.

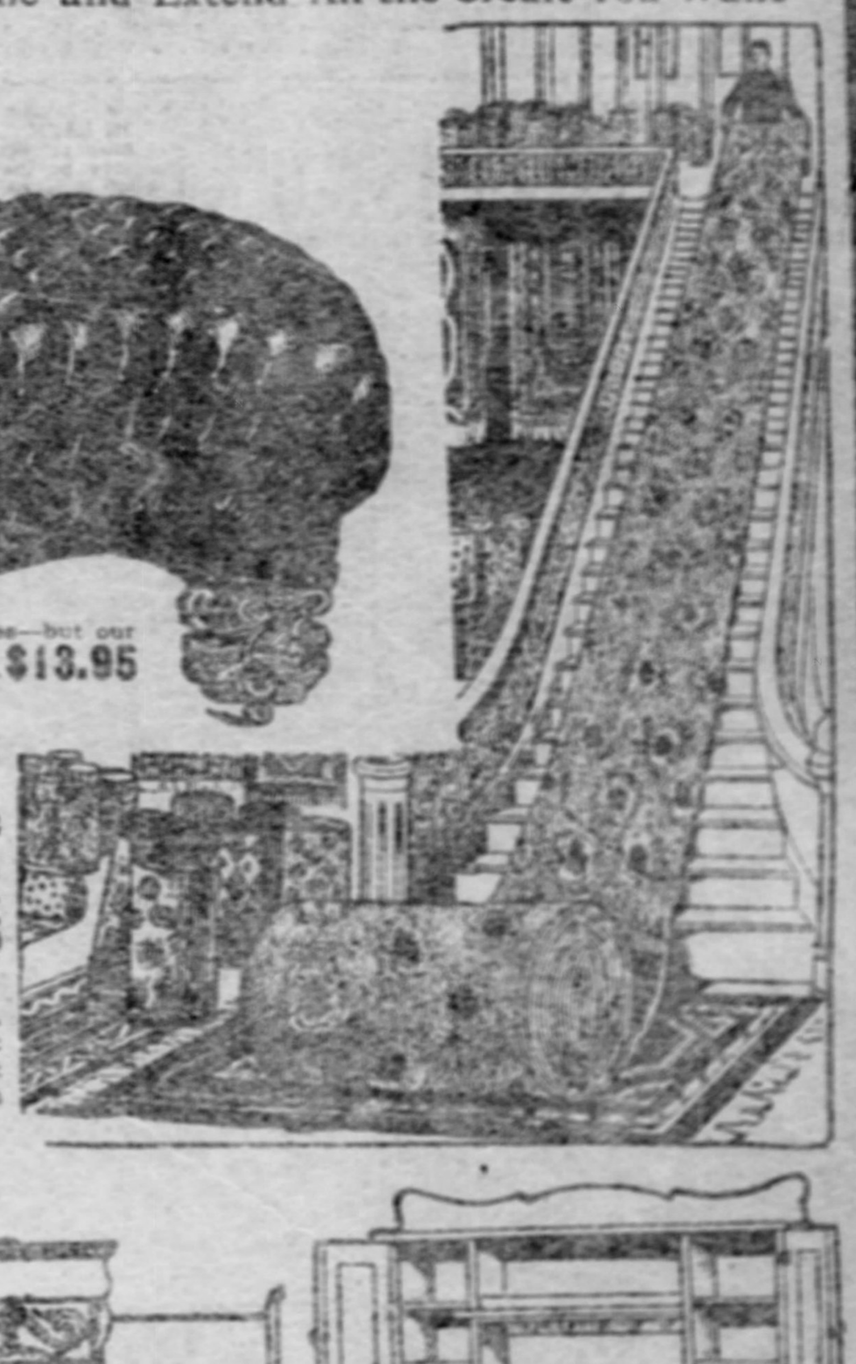
The First Week of Our August Sale

proved most gratifying, the business being phenomenal for this season of the year—Greater Pittsburgh's greatest bargain buyers like the Household's up-to-date methods of getting business, while many stores might as well close their doors. Many of our customers asked us last week, how we could sell on credit such Bargains even during August. Our answer is plain, in the fact that we sell Sample Furniture and Misfit Carpets—that's why we can and do cut the reduced price in half during our August Sale and Extend All the Credit You Want—

"THINK IT OVER."

This is one of the celebrated $25.00 Leatheroid Couches—but our prices are no indication of the real values they represent—During the August Sale.......... $13.95

And All the Credit You Want.



850 Brussels and Velvet Mitre Rugs—about four feet square—worth $4.00. August Sale Price.......... 95c

650 assorted sizes All-Wool Room Size Rugs—worth $10.00 to $15.00. August Sale Price.......... $3.75

"Have Them Charged."

3,125 yards of Misfit Ingrain, Brussels and Velvet Carpets, must be closed out during the August Sale at ½ Price—and all the credit you want.

Very best solid oak, charcoal filled, galvanized iron lined Refrigerators; the kind that sell elsewhere for $16.00. August Sale Price.......... $7.95

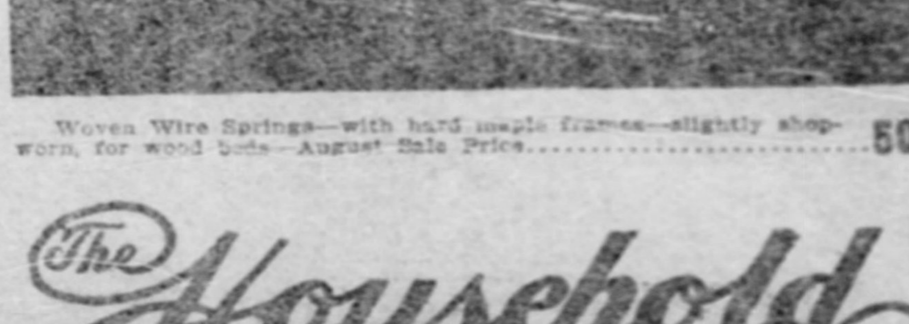
Handsomely carved and highly polished Bedroom Suit—similar to picture—made of solid oak, quarter sawed—and beautifully flaked stock—worth $50.00. August Sale Price.......... $22.50

And all the Credit You Want.

This is one of our celebrated Kitchen Cabinet Tables, with glass door cupboard top; regular price $18. August Sale Price.......... $9.95

And All the Credit You Want.

This is another August Special — It's a Sideboard that would grace any dining room—made of solid oak — French bevel mirror—swell front and neatly carved; a regular $22.00 value. August Sale Price.......... $10.90



Woven Wire Springs—with hard maple frames—slightly shopworn, for wood beds—August Sale Price.......... 50c

The Household

815 PENN AVE.

A limited number of these artistic Screens—just the thing for summer or winter. August Sale Price.......... 45c

HELP AND POSITIONS ARE EASY TO SECURE BY MEANS OF GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

HOUSE OWNERS WHO PATRONIZED GAZETTE ADS ARE "SOLD OUT"—YOU CAN DO LIKEWISE.

FIFTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1905. FOUR PAGES.

Situations Open Today

MALE—Wiremen, Hustler, Assistant Bookkeeper, Toolmaker, Telegraph Operator, Shovel Crews, Press Hand, Porter, Plumber, Molders, Real Estate Man, Telegraphers, Laborers, Bricklayers, Bookkeeper, Representative, Young Men and 100 others.

FEMALE—Cook, Girls, Sewers, Housegirls, Stenographers, Teachers, Laundresses, Nurse Girls, Saleswomen, Women for general work, Agents, Canvassers and 50 others below in the want columns.

Classified Want and Real Estate Advertisements

Penny a Word—Seven Days for Price of Six, Cash With Order.

REALTY LOTS FARMS The Gazette presents today in this section many and varied advertisements in the Realty, Lot and Farm line—also Improved and Unimproved Properties, City, East End, Allegheny and Suburban, Manufacturing Sites, Lands, Acreage, Summer Properties, Business Opportunities—for rents over both cities and suburban—and a list of miscellany.

GAZETTE BRANCH OFFICES

Any druggist in the two cities will receive your Want and Real Estate ads and forward them direct to The Gazette at main office rates—penny a word. No ads taken for less than 10 words.

PITTSBURGH.

Arlington Ave., 2401-3, W. H. Forst.
Aiken Ave. and Walnut St., F. X. Cook.
Atwood and Forbes st., Atwood Pharmacy.
Bates St., 20, J. L. Patterson.
Brushton and Tioga st., Brushton Pharmacy.
Butler St., 3413, C. T. Bundy.
Beltzhoover Ave., 117, Adolph Beck.
Butler St., 4401, A. W. Covert.
Baum and Euclid Ave., The Euclid Pharmacy.
Boggs Ave., 11, The Bell Pharmacy.
Butler St., 5401, C. W. Coyan.
Butler St., 3705, K. F. Lange.
Butler St., 5201, M. C. Linn.
Butler St., 3500, Thos. McCaffrey.
Brereton Ave., 3053, A. Karabasz.
Brereton Ave., 3102, Kaminski Bros.
Brushton and Mulford, J. S. McGrath.
Butler St., 5202, H. A. Spilker.
Butler St., 4301, R. M. Totten.
Butler St., 5266, W. C. Tomlinson.
Center and Graham st., Alma Pharmacy.
Collins Ave., 220, J. Breitweiser.
Craig and Forbes St., Charles' Bellefield Pharmacy.
Carson St., 1601, The Stenger Drug Store.
Carson St., 2, Panhandle Pharmacy.
Carson St., 2628, Charles A. Schafer.
Carson St., 2429, P. A. Hellerbach.
Carson St., 809, Eighth St. Pharmacy.
Carson St., 1826, W. F. Herman.
Carson St., 1806, Chas. Wiegel.
Carson St., 1734, Carl P. Lorch.
Carson St., 1414, Low's Drug Store.
Carson St., 2131, Ertzman Drug Co.
Climax St., 105, Jos. D. Mercer.
Cor. 18th and Carson Sts., H. L. Lohmeyer.
Cor. 10th and Carson Sts., Chambers' Pharmacy.
Cor. 12th and Diamond Sts., Beck's Pharmacy.
Cor. 19th and Sarah Sts., Rising's Pharmacy.
Cor. Greenfield and Lydia Sts., Fred W. Ertzman.
Cor. Park and Shetland Ave., Shetland Pharmacy.
Cor. Wylie and Fulton St., Wm. Schuchman.
Cor. Wylie and Fulton St., Hewitt & Jamison.
Cor. Center and Crawford St., The Seegman Drug Co.
Cor. Center Ave. and Erin St., Chas. F. Nourse.
Cor. Center and Kirkpatrick, W. M. Cooke.
Cor. Center Ave. and Soho St., White's Drug Store.
Ellsworth and College Ave., J. S. Doudna.
Fifth Ave., 4701, P. Anthes.
Frankstown and Oakwood Ave., Berlin & Co.
Forbes St., 3600, The Anderson Drug Co.
Fifth Ave., 537-539, The Court Pharmacy.
Fifth Ave., 801, Finkelpearl Pharmacy.
Frankstown Ave., 280, T. J. Hermann.
Frankstown Ave., 6956, T. T. Hill.
Fifth Ave., 3614, T. E. Ihrig.
Fifth Ave., 5213, P. L. Jones.
Forbes St., 2307, The Lincoln Pharmacy.
Forbes and Ophelia St., Morgan's Pharmacy.
Fifth Ave., 2638, Ottenberg's Meat Market.
Fifth Ave., 2304, Ottenberg's Meat Market.
Fifth Ave., 1221, Robin Drug Co.
Fifth Ave., 2220, T. T. Spencer.
Fifth Ave., 643, W. Sawhill & Son.
Fifth Ave., 1436, Saalback Bros.
Fifth Ave., 1712, Thumm Bros.
Fifth Ave., 1430, Thumm Bros.
Fifth Ave., 1719, G. A. Vockrodt.
Fifth Ave., 2130, C. J. Weiss.
Fifth Ave., 1401, C. L. Young.
Forbes St., 1600, A. M. Muchnic.
Forbes St., 2635, J. M. Hohman.
Frankstown and Brushton Ave., J. D. Loughridge.
Frankstown Ave., 31, L. W. Seaton.
Frankstown and Homewood Ave., Winfield S. Smith.
Frankstown Ave., 205, H. O. Danner.
Franklin and Trenton Ave., J. C. Pauly, Wilkinsburg.
Franklin and Center Ave., W. S. Swartz, Wilkinsburg.
Fulton St., 108, Wm. Schuchman.
Glenn and Swissvale, Berlin & Co.
Grandview Ave., 1225, Grandview Ave. Pharmacy.
Grandview Ave., 1215, Frank D. Hodil.
Greenfield Ave., 119, Fred W. Ertzman.
Hamilton and Dallas Ave., Dallas Pharmacy.
Herron and Madison Aves., Richard McNally.
Herron and Wylie Ave., Vogel's Drug Store.
Highland and Center Ave., Highland Pharmacy.
Homewood and Bennett St., J. R. Gasaway.
Homewood and Hamilton Ave., J. R. McCreary.
Hamilton and Collier St., H. Smith.
Hastings and Reynolds, J. H. Steffler.
Kelley and Dallas Ave., J. F. McCabe.
Liberty St., 4724, E. J. Aul.
Lincoln Ave., 1005, Brilliant Pharmacy.
Lincoln Ave., 1500, Otto F. Freebing.
Lincoln Ave. and Lake St., T. J. Hermann.
Liberty Ave., 4777, J. R. Hite.
Larimer Ave., 321, Larimer Pharmacy.
Lang and Frankstown Ave., H. C. Murto.
Liberty Ave., 4500, J. E. Nichols.
Liberty Ave., 5106, C. E. Ringer.
Liberty St., 4730, Schilling & Thompson.
Liberty Ave., 5148, C. A. Schilling.
Lincoln Ave., 1424, Weaver's Pharmacy.
Meadow and Larimer, F. J. Brehm.
Main and Wabash, W. E., Montgomery's Pharmacy.
Main St., 192, Greinelsen's Pharmacy.
North Highland Ave., 500, Hoge's Pharmacy.
Neville St. and Center Ave., Porter & Porter.
Ophelia and Kennett, Schilling & Thompson.
Penn and Swissvale, Ave., Berlin & Co.
Penn Ave., 7103, J. R. L. Brown.
Penn and Main, Erskine's Drug Store.
Penn Ave., 4823, Garfield Pharmacy.
Penn Ave., 4202, T. J. Guyton.
Penn Ave., 3856, F. H. B. Hess.
Penn Ave., 6128, J. Henriel.
Penn Ave., 5100, L. B. Hughes.
Park Ave., 401, R. B. McKelvey.
Penn Ave., 804, McGann's Pharmacy, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Penn Ave., 1251, T. W. D. Hieber.
Penn Ave., 1701, Erskine & Wicks.
Penn Ave., 2552, Ed. J. Johnston.
Penn Ave., 2921, L. E. Gutelius.
Penn Ave., 7603, I. M. Patterson.
Penn and Trenton Ave., Trenton Pharmacy, Wilkinsburg.
Penn Ave., 6359, S. N. Wickersham.
Penn Ave. and Evaline, 5147, J. C. Smith.
Penn Ave., 2,000, Corner Drug Store.
Pius St., No. 4, Pius St. Pharmacy.
Rebecca Ave., 731, A. R. Canter & Bro., Wilkinsburg.
Rebecca St., 521, Colonial Pharmacy, Wilkinsburg.
Rebecca Ave., 612, Dr. S. W. Covell.
Salisbury St., 2303, Edward J. Bantz.
Sarah St., 2135, South Side Pharmacy.
Second Ave., 4751, Lecrone Bros. & Clark.
Second Ave., 4900, Lutz & Rodemoyer.
Second Ave., 5100, Elizabeth Pharmacy.
Second Ave., 5424, Jones & Stiefel.
Second Ave., 5330, C. W. O'Sullivan.
Second, cor. Grant, Louis Emanuel.
Sheridan Ave. and Station St., G. H. Glass.
Shiloh St., 42, J. Spohn.
Shiloh St., 54, J. F. Murphy.
Southern Ave., 1323, Birmingham Pharmacy.
St. Clair and Broad St., St. Clair Pharmacy.
St. Clair and Jackson St., Porter's Pharmacy.
Tioga and Rosedale St., Rosedale Pharmacy.
Walnut and Bellefonte St., 5501, L. M. Hamilton.
Wood and Ross Ave., S. H. Jackson, Wilkinsburg.
Ward and Semple Sts., H. B. Reizer.
Ward St., 2416, Sunderland's Pharmacy.
Washington St., 68, Calabrese Pharmacy.
Washington Ave., S. S., 80, W. J. Forrest.
Washington Ave., S. S., 62, Lorenz S. Riott.
Washington and Allen Ave., W. L. Sutter.
Webster Ave., 610, Calabrese Pharmacy.
Webster Ave., 1801, Edward J. Kretz.
Wood St., 908, H. L. White, Wilkinsburg.
Wood and Franklin Ave., Smith Drug Co., Wilkinsburg.
Wylie Ave., 715, Taylor's Pharmacy.
Wylie Ave., 1400, E. K. Thumm.
Wylie Ave., 1866, Library Pharmacy.
Wylie Ave., 1101, McMurray & Reich.
Wylie Ave., 2450, Ernest H. Melvin.
Wylie Ave., 2176, James Steling.
Wylie Ave., 1001, John Beck.
48th and Butler st., S. L. Bellman.
33rd and Liberty Ave., H. Wurzell.
34th and Penn Ave., G. W. Tea.
27th and Sarah Sts., Liebert's Pharmacy.

KNOXVILLE, PA.

Amanda Ave., 97, Frank D. Troth.
Arabella St., Cor. Georgia Ave., Geo. H. Brackmann.

AVALON, PA.

California Ave., 606, McCormick's Drug Store, Avalon, Pa.
R. W. Henderson, Avalon, Pa.

WANTED.

Male Help.

ACTIVE REPRESENTATIVE by new fire insurance corporation in each town in Pennsylvania; those having fire insurance experience preferred; top contract to right man. Apply 1918 Green st., Harrisburg, Pa.

AGENTS wanted by first-class banking house in every city and town. Richardson & Co., 43 Wall st., New York.

ALL kinds of clerical, also mechanical, positions.
THE MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars, Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

BLACKSMITH, machinist, molders, pattern makers, machine, also floor hand carpenters and handy men.
THE MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

BLACKSMITH; also helpers; cranesman, wireman, engineer.
STAR BUREAU, 120 Sixth st.

BOND SALESMEN—Must be educated and come well recommended. An exceptional opportunity for right man. Address D 74, The Gazette.

BOND salesman wanted; must be educated and come well recommended. An exceptional opportunity for right man. Address S 74 Gazette.

BOOKKEEPER—Expert bookkeeper, one who has had experience, and can handle credits and collections. Must be an organizer and be competent to handle and manage an office force. Good salary. Write, giving references, salary expected and when could begin work. S 70, The Gazette.

BOOKKEEPERS and stenographers; government service; $1,000 to $1,500 annually; particulars. Superintendent Cochran, 802 Empire bldg.

BOOKKEEPER wanted; one familiar with foundry and machine business preferred. Address, stating experience, reference and salary expected, K 74, The Gazette.

BOY—To feed job press. Apply H. J. Heinz Co., Main st., Allegheny, Monday morning.

BRICKLAYERS—For fire and red brick work. Call at office Cuthbert Bros. Co., 609 Bessemer bldg.

BRICKLAYERS—At 74 Logan st., city. 70c per hour.

Young man of excellent business qualifications to fill an A No. 1 position with large corporation. Must be a forcible talker and energetic. One experienced in banking or insurance lines preferred. Give reference and state previous employment. This is an excellent opportunity for a first-class man. Advancement according to merits. Address C 89, care The Gazette.

CABLE SPLICER—Experienced; wanted at once for permanent position; call, write.
HAPGOODS, Inc.,
705 Park Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

CANVASSERS—Wanted four good canvassers for rugs, curtains, carpets and dress goods; city or road work. Address the Peebles Merchandise Co., Columbus, O.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover Pennsylvania with staple line; high commissions, with $100.00 monthly advance; permanent position to right man. Jess H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

CARPENTER—Non-union carpenter; Monday morning. School building, Flavel st.

CARPENTERS wanted at the corner of Irwin ave. and Shady.

CIGAR SALESMAN wanted; experience unnecessary; good pay. Emanuel Company, station J, New York.

CITY and traveling salesmen, millwright, machinist.
STAR BUREAU, 120 Sixth st.

CLOTHING SALESMAN wanted; reference required. 4115 Butler st.

COLLECTOR, bookkeeper, draughtsmen, office assistant and stenographers.
STAR BUREAU, 120 Sixth st.

CLERK—Wanted, stores clerk for structural steel shop; to receive, check and issue materials and tools; state age, experience and salary expected. Apply to American Structural Steel Co., East Carnegie, Pa.

CORNICE MAKERS—At once; four or five A1 cornice makers, those accustomed to metal window work preferred. S. Keighley Metal Ceiling & Mfg. Co., 819 Locust st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DRAFTSMAN—Young college man with some experience in structural detailing; salary $800-$1,000 with good opportunity for advancement; call, write.
HAPGOODS, Inc.,
705 Park Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced in structural steel building work and who can lay out work and check details; salary $1,200-$1,500; call, write.
HAPGOODS, Inc.,
705 Park Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ELEVATOR RUNNER, janitor, factory help, hotel porter, waiter.
STAR BUREAU, 120 Sixth st.

EXPERIENCED lumber pilers. Apply 614 Third st., Allegheny.

ENGINEER—Refrigerating engineer who has had experience on large plant; state age, present employer, salary expected and full details of experience. X P. O. Box 143, City.

FOREMAN—Experienced in plumbing, gas and steam fitting, furnace setting, tinning, etc.; salary $1,900 to start; call, write.
HAPGOODS, Inc.,
705 Park Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—30,000 appointments last year; splendid chances now. Examinations soon in every state. Booklet 199, giving positions, salaries, examinations, sample questions, etc., sent free. National Correspondence Institute, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT Positions—30,000 appointments last year; splendid chances now. Examinations soon in every state. Booklet 179, giving positions, salaries, examinations, sample questions, etc., sent free. National Correspondence Institute, Washington, D. C.

GROCERY SOLICITOR—At once. F. S. Colmery, 320 Main st., Braddock, Pa.

Handy men to help roofers.
Men for mill work.
Blasters for stone quarry.
Men for all kinds of work.
THE MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

LABORERS for foundry work. Frank Kneeland Machine Co., 54th street and A. V. Ry.

LEARN telegraphy and R. R. accounting; $50 to $100 a month salary assured our graduates under bond; our six schools the largest in America and indorsed by all railroads; write for catalogue. MORSE SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, Cincinnati, O., Buffalo, N. Y., Atlanta, Ga., La Crosse, Wis., Texarkana, Tex., San Francisco, Cal.

MAN WANTED—Thoroughly competent to take charge of country home. Must have knowledge of gardening and stock raising, and understand care of fruit trees. Must come well recommended. Address B 92.

MAN WANTED—A scholarly business man to manage and instruct in Lincoln College, Rogers, O. Address Trustees Lincoln College, Rogers, O.

MAN—Young man to do soliciting for real estate office; must be familiar with East End district; salary $7 per week; state age and experience. Address box 143, Station A.

MOLDERS WANTED—Three first-class molders on ornamental iron castings. Apply 135 First ave.

MOLDERS—20 stove plate molders at once; must be union men. Address Pittsburgh Stove and Range Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOSSOKOFF'S BARBER SCHOOL, 1406 Penn ave., 6 weeks to qualify.

PLUMBER—Call at A. E. Brose, 1127 Allegheny ave.

PORTER and lunch counter man wanted. Apply 3716 Forbes st., Hotel Moran.

PROFESSOR of physics for western school, $900; also assistant instructor, $600; call, write.
HAPGOODS, Inc.,
705 Park Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED.

Male Help.

PRESS HAND—One accustomed to working on sheet brass goods. Apply at Pittsburgh Lamp, Brass and Glass Co., foot of Locust st., Allegheny, Pa.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—18 to 35 years. POSTOFFICE CLERKS, 18 to 45 years; particulars. Superintendent Cochran, 802 Empire bldg.

RELIABLE men wanted everywhere to sell our tea, coffee, baking powder, extracts and spices to the consumer; will pay a liberal commission to agent and give big inducements to customers. Address the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., 508 Federal st., Allegheny.

SALESMAN—Shoe salesman; steady position, high wages; must be experienced in keeping stock, selling, trimming windows; of good address; reference as to honesty required. Write X 73, The Gazette.

TWO experienced salesmen wanted to sell, in Pittsburgh and nearby cities, well-established brands of flour for large mill. Must come well recommended. Address V 74, The Gazette.

SALESMEN can easily make $10 a day selling our gold window letters, novelty signs and changeable signs; catalogue free. Sullivan & Co., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—To sell jewelry assortment proposition to retail trade; references and bond required; $3,000 to $8,000 yearly. American Jobbing Association, Iowa City, Iowa.

WANTED—High-class specialty salesmen to call on grocery trade; permanent position. Address Lock Box M, Alliance, Ohio.

SALESMAN—One experienced road salesman; regular line; no schemes; give references. W. J. Lorack, Iowa City, Iowa.

SALESMAN—First-class salesman; $10 per week and 5 per cent. Columbia Typewriter Co., 304 Antler Building.

SHOVEL CREWS—Two experienced shovel crews at once. Apply at works. Owen Murphy, York Run, Smithfield, Pa., near Fairchance station.

STENOGRAPHER and general office clerk.
THE MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

THE boy is safe at Jordan's Swimming School, Duquesne way, Sixth st. bridge.

TELEGRAPH OPERATORS—Must be experienced in railroad work, to take the place of men on strike. Apply 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., John C. Marsh, 815 Wylie ave.

TELEGRAPH OPERATORS badly needed; learn it; booklet free. Penna. Telegraph College, 600 Lewis block.

TOOLMAKER—One accustomed to sheet metal work. Apply at Pittsburgh Lamp, Brass and Glass Co., foot of Locust st., Allegheny, Pa.

TWO young men who are competent stenographers; must be fully qualified to fill position. The Oliver Typewriter Co., 406-408 Sixth ave.

WANTED—A bright young man as assistant bookkeeper and bill clerk in a large wholesale and retail mercantile house. He must be thoroughly experienced in double entry bookkeeping, quick and accurate at figures and write a good business hand. State clearly the kind and amount of experience you have had, where last employed and give good mercantile houses as reference; otherwise application will not be considered. Address in own handwriting, P 34, The Gazette.

WANTED—A bright young man as assistant bookkeeper and bill clerk in a large wholesale and retail mercantile house. He must be thoroughly experienced in double entry bookkeeping, quick and accurate at figures and write a good business hand. State clearly the kind and amount of experience you have had, where last employed and give good mercantile houses as reference; otherwise application will not be considered. Address in own handwriting, P 34, The Gazette.

WANTED—Recruits for the U. S. Marine Corps, ablebodied, unmarried men between 21 and 35; good character; must speak, read and write English; citizens of the United States or those who have legally declared their intention to become such; marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world, on land in our island possessions, and at naval stations in the United States. Apply Room 414, Postoffice Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Four men to travel in each state, distribute samples and advertise our goods; salary $21 per week and expenses guaranteed; expense advanced; experience unnecessary. Address, with stamp, stating age and occupation, Reeve Co., 413 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED.

Male Help.

WANTED.

YOUNG MAN

To solicit advertising for a daily newspaper; no experience necessary; must be active, neat and residing with parents; age about 17; references required; splendid opportunity for advancement; salary small at start. X 26, The Gazette.

WANTED—A good hustler to sell our celebrated teas, coffees, spices, extracts, baking powder, etc. Liberal commission. Apply or write Grand Union Tea Co., 820 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.

WANTED—Six first-class inside wiremen. Apply at Employment department, Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—A few hoist engineers and a good clam-shell runner. Apply to the T. A. Gillespie Company, Filtration Plant, Aspinwall, Pa.

WANTED—Four good canvassers for rugs, curtains, carpets and dress goods; city or road work. Address the Peebles Merchandise Co., Columbus, O.

WANTED—One experienced, hustling road salesman; regular or side line; good line. W. J. Lorack, Iowa City, Iowa.

WANTED—High-grade white chef; also first-class second cook; none but first-class men need apply. Address A 74, The Gazette.

WANTED—Three watchmen to leave the city; must be tall and ablebodied men. Call 531 Fourth ave., room 315, Sunday.

WAREHOUSEMAN, pipe cutters, brick burners, also tossers, laborers.
STAR BUREAU, 120 Sixth st.

WIREMEN—A number of first-class inside wiremen. Apply at employment department, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

WATCHMAKERS—Apply 4728 Liberty ave.

YOUNG men, learn telegraphy. Evening rate $7 per month. Booklet free. Penna. Telegh. College, 600 Lewis block.

YOUNG MAN learn lumber business, assist office, $10. 118 Ninth st.

YOUNG man with some experience in telephone test work; call, write.
HAPGOODS, Inc.,
705 Park Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUNG MAN, hustler for warerooms.
STAR BUREAU, 120 Sixth st.

Female Help.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted; a lady bookkeeper with knowledge of stenography; state experience, references and salary wanted. Address P. O. Box C, Braddock, Pa.

COOK—Hotel cook, girls for housework, chambermaids, cooks; best wages. 207 West Ohio st., Allegheny.

COOK wanted; woman night cook. Apply 518 Wood st.

DRESSMAKER—Wanted, good dressmaker at once; reference. Address Z 74, The Gazette.

EXPERIENCED millinery makers. Crawford Hat Co., 947 Liberty st.

GIRLS—Girls to work on paper rolling machines, 10c an hour; no experience necessary. Pittsburgh Wall Paper Co., New Brighton, Pa.

GIRLS—Wanted to sew on fancy novelties. Apply after 2 p. m. 63 Merrimac, Mt. Washington.

GIRL for housework, two in family; no washing; $4.50 week up. 207 W. Ohio, Allegheny.

LADIES WANTED—Teachers and students make $4 per day during vacation; we prove our statements; high-grade goods; exclusive territory; call early. 712 House bldg., Smithfield st., near B. & O. depot.

MAID—A young white girl preferable, going home at night; light service; apartments; two adults; immediate. Address A. R., Gazette branch office, Wilkinsburg.

STENOGRAPHER—Young woman who can act as a private secretary; must present good appearance and have executive ability. The Oliver Typewriter Co., 406-408 Sixth ave.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady stenographer; must be of good appearance. Apply at 10 a. m. Monday, 717 Bijou bldg.

WANTED.

Female Help.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced stenographer for three weeks' term. Address B 74, The Gazette.

STEADY home work making ladies', misses', children's garments 16c to $2.75 each; particulars stamped envelope and dime; no triflers. No. 37 Emporium, Station D, Cincinnati, O.

TEACHERS wanted—Five teachers for Franklin township schools, Allegheny county; election will be held August 12 at 1:30 p. m. at school No. 5 (Neely's).

WANTED—Good competent cook that can help with downstairs work; good wages. 201 Evaline st.

WANTED—Good, competent cook that can help with downstairs work; good wages. 201 Evaline st.

WOMEN—Everywhere, to canvass for the Edwards Skirt Supporter; fastens shirtwaist and skirt together for eight inches across back without pin or point to tear garments; exclusive territory; sample and terms, 10 cents. Edwards Skirt Supporter Co., Toronto, Can.; Spooner, Wis.

WOMEN—To learn shorthand and typewriting, telegraphy; pay when we get you a position. Call at once, as this special offer will soon be withdrawn. THE WORLD UNIVERSITY, 433 Wood st.

WOMAN to attend invalid woman and light housework. Mrs. F. F. Kerber, Thirty-eighth ward, No. 13 Beltzhoover ave.

WOMEN wanted to look after our interests in every city; good salary; pleasant work. Sterling Supply Co., 341 Franklin st., Chicago.

WOMEN — Learn shorthand, typewriting, telegraphy. Pay when we get you a position. Call at 433 Wood st.

YOUNG GIRLS wanted to sew on fancy novelties. Apply at residence, 63 Merrimac st., Mt. Washington.

Male and Female Help.

SALESPEOPLE WANTED
Experienced Salespeople
for Cloak Department.
ROSENBAUM CO.

WANTED—Best (only) professional and amateur singers, musicians, magicians, comedians, elocutionists, sketch teams, for our fall list; answer by letter only, describing act, giving lowest figure. The Imperial Lyceum Bureau, 1526-7 Park Bldg.

TEACHERS—Ohio township, Allegheny county; election August 14, O'Neil's school, near Emsworth; term 8 months; $40 per month. J. H. Ritchey, Secretary, Bellevue, Pa., R. F. D. No. 1.

WANTED—Experienced producers of juvenile amateur musical entertainments on a large scale, capable of earning $75 week. Address W. A. Milne, 3900 Michigan ave., Chicago.

Situations—Male and Female.

MAN—Young, four years' experience in undertaking and furniture business, wants position in that line; willing to start for small salary; references first-class. Address
A., BOX 143,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Employers to know that we supply competent STENOGRAPHERS for any make of machine without charge for such service. Telephone 1347 Grant, 89d Main.
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO.,
241 Fifth ave.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR of 5 years' experience would like to hear from some large concern needing the services of a thoroughly reliable and competent operator. Address X 19, The Gazette.

POSITION as hardwood finisher, sign writing or painting of any kind; 14 years' experience; must be steady, at least $2.50 per day. Address H 74, The Gazette.

WANTED.

Situations—Male and Female.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced male stenographer preparing for college wants afternoon work. Address Y 48, Gazette branch office, 6128 Penn ave.

WANTED—A position as piano accompanist to teacher of singing or violin by young woman; experienced. Address Miss Laura Hensworth, Carnegie, Pa.

POSITION as foreman desired; knowledge of machinery, all branches; automobiles, etc.; economical production. Pope-Toledo, 128 Craig st., city.

WANTED—Places for first-class girls with references. The old reliable place. Mrs. Collins, 6314 Penn ave. 'Phone Fisk 413 R.

WIDOW of 25; no children, wishes situation as companion and friend to invalid or widow lady. Mrs. Thomas, 707 Homewood ave.

YOUNG married man, sober, honest and industrious, desires position; best of references. Address M 70, The Gazette.

BY YOUNG man with office and traveling experience; reference furnished. Address Pittsburgh Gazette M 74.

DRAUGHTSMAN — Neat and experienced draughtsman wishes evening work. Address F 74, The Gazette.

COLORED girl wants chambermaid work; good reference. Apply 211 Frankstown ave., East End.

DENTIST graduate, wants position as operator; particulars. Landau, 1104 Glenn st., Wilkinsburg.

DRUGGIST—Q. A. wants position; city reference from last employer. Address Y 74, The Gazette.

CHEF—White man, first-class, city or country; references. Address C E. C., 15 Third ave.

STENOGRAPHER desires position; best references. Address B 74, The Gazette.

POSITION as meat cutter in hotel or shop. Address C 74, The Gazette.

Agents.

AGENTS.

YOUR ATTENTION.

THE SUN GAS BURNER CO.

Is very much ALIVE to your interests. WE are ready for you now with TWO sparkling, bright, brand new gas light burners. The new SUN burner No. 6 is made and designed especially for the residence, and from an artistic standpoint it is a beauty. A very handsome little opal globe goes with this burner.

The great big winner, the finest of all, is our new SUN BURNER No. 5, which is by far the best burner ever made to hold the large 6-inch opal globe. Both of these burners are very highly polished and lacquered, and will not tarnish or turn black. They are equipped with the very latest side screw gas regulator, so simple that a child can operate.

They both take the regular double wire standard cap mantle, and are the easiest of all burners to adjust up to their maximum light, and can be regulated from the faintest light to fully 300 candle power. These burners will be the biggest sellers the coming season, so get in line and secure the agency in your locality. Same prices prevail that this company charged agents on last order, so send at once for a sample and get to work, as these burners are so good that they will sell right now during the summer months. Write for descriptive matter and prices.

SUN GAS BURNER CO.,
12 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.

WE CAN PROVE that our general agents make $25 per day; no experience needed; our circulars teach you the business and our patented goods do the rest. If you are making less than $300 per month write to us; don't waste stamps and money on catch-penny advertisements; we forfeit $500 to any person proving we do not send free sample at once on receipt of application, with full information to start right to work to earn $4 per day. Braham Co., R 5364, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—We want good agents to sell the wonderful new Pioneer Light. There is nothing to compare with it on the market. Sells on sight. You do not need to put it up on trial, as every one has heard of its merits. Agents can make from $5 to $10 per day. Call or address,
PIONEER LIGHT CO.,
127 Ninth st., Pittsburgh.

WANTED—An up-to-date energetic young man to represent us in his home town. Opportunity for a splendid opening with a large New York importing house. For particulars address BURNS & REED, 309 Hudson st., New York City, N. Y.

WANTED—Agents of either sex to handle our celebrated corn and bunion cure; every box accompanied by a $5 guarantee. We will pay good agents $3 per day to introduce our goods into their section. Sample box, 25c; six boxes, $1. For terms and particulars address the manufacturers, C. H. BERCE & CO., Iola, Wis.

WANTED—General and sub-agents for new, useful fine household invention; one sub-agent made 47 separate sales in one day; general agents clearing $200 monthly. Wolverine Supply Co., 1020 Westinghouse building.

BIG MONEY IN SQUABS—Cheaply raised in only 4 weeks, sell for fancy prices; wonderful market; write for free book and learn this rich industry. PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO., 179 Howard st., Melrose, Mass.

MONEY in mushrooms; cheaply grown by either sex in cellars, stables, gardens, etc.; whole year; great demand; big profits; send for free booklet and learn this profitable business. Dept. 59, Eastern Importing Co., Brighton, Mass.

CORNS—Corn-Killing Plasters are guaranteed to cure the most persistent corn. For sale by druggists and shoe dealers. Price 25c. Sample package (4 plasters), by mail, 10c. Agents wanted. Best Supply Co., Joliet, Ill.

A NUMBER of agents, both women and gentlemen, for a number of high class household articles; large commission and quick sellers. Inquire 412 Lewis block, Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—Wholesale representatives wanted to carry a stock, entirely new line, handle sub-agents, give demonstrations, successful from start. American Reproduction Co., Pitt Bldg., Cleveland, O.

AGENTS everywhere; $10 made daily selling an article without opposition; every woman buys at sight; IXL self-wringing combination mop and scrub brush. Thomas, 130 Hudson st., New York.

GOOD, live agents to introduce an article needed in every household, patent just out; a great seller and money-maker for intelligent solicitors. Address T 70, The Gazette.

AGENTS can easily make $10.00 a day selling our gold window letters, novelty signs and changeable signs; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

INVENTORS! Have you any article you want manufactured? If so, send us sample or drawing, sample preferred, to estimate from. W. J. Schultz, 118-120 Longworth st., Cincinnati, O.

SEND 25 cents currency for panorama of Atlantic City; agents wanted. Mallon Publishing Co., 136 Fulton st., New York.

Business Opportunities.

WANTED—Conservative capital to purchase plantation and railroad in Cuba and organize sugar company; safe, sure and large returns guaranteed. Address Chas. Knox, 62 Williams st., New York.

HAVE purchaser for a first-class pool room, city or suburbs; let us hear from you.
STEWART & YOUNG,
836 Wylie ave.

I HAVE customers for good shoe, drygoods or hardware stores. Frank H. Miller, 432 Fourth ave.

CLERK has $150 and services to place. Address G 74, The Gazette.

Patents.

PATENTS—Save time and money by employing Washington attorney. Watson E. Coleman, registered patent attorney, Columbian Bldg., Washington, D. C. Advice free; terms low; highest Pennsylvania references; best service.

H. C. EVERT & CO., Patent Attorneys, 226 Smithfield st., opposite postoffice.

Real Estate.

HAVE some vacant lots, stock and cash that would like to give for a not less than eight-room modern brick, center-hall house; convenient to Wilkinsburg, Roup or East Liberty stations; good sized lot and alley; not to cost over $7,000; what have you to offer? Address V 18, The Gazette.

WANTED—Easy payment home buyer. See "Owner's" ad today: "For Sale, $1,200," etc.

Boarders.

BIDDLE AVE., 222, Wilkinsburg—Select boarders wanted, fine location; terms reasonable.

WHAT PEOPLE SAY

About Returns From Gazette Want and Real Estate Ads

No. 1. HELP WANTED

On the 11th I advertised in your Male Help Columns for help and the replies were so numerous I cannot refrain from attesting my entire satisfaction as to results obtained—A. N. Coyle, 15 E. Montgomery ave., Allegheny City, Pa.

No. 2. WANTED REALTY

ACREAGE WANTED.
I will buy 40 or 50 acres within 8 or 10 miles of Pittsburgh, not farther than one-half mile from street car line; must be out the Pennsylvania R. R., Fort Wayne, Allegheny Valley or Pittsburgh & Western; no agents. Address F 34, The Gazette.

Eight answers received from the foregoing ad in The Gazette, "the newspaper you see everywhere" in the Pittsburgh territory.

No. 3. SALE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

GROCERY STORE—In thriving town in Eastern Ohio, 40 miles from Pittsburgh; doing excellent business; full investigation courted; owner wanting to leave this climate; $5,000. For particulars address Owner, S 26, The Gazette.

Five answers received from the foregoing ad by people who wanted to go in business from a Gazette business opportunity ad.

No. 4. HELP WANTED

STATIONARY ENGINEER wanted. Apply 3026 Liberty st., city.

This ad appeared in The Gazette want columns Friday. At 7:30 a. m. Friday the ad brought the engineer—about 3 hours after "the newspaper you see everywhere" was printed.

No. 5. ROOMS TO LET

This Is the Ad

BAILEY AVE., Mt. Washington—Four rooms, bath, laundry, screens, curtains and all modern conveniences; $15 per month. F. H. Brigham, Bailey ave., or 306 Wood st.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 12, 1905.
Manager Classified Department,
The Gazette.
Dear Sir—Kindly take out my advertising under heading of Unfurnished Rooms. From this ad have prospects enough to fill two houses. The Gazette is all rightt.
Very truly, F. H. Brigham.

No. 6. FARMS FOR SALE

From my recent advertising in The Sunday Gazette, sold two farms and brought enough prospects to keep me busy for some weeks. A. R. Johnson, Linesville, Crawford Co., Pa.

No. 7. SALE LOTS

I have a lot, Crafton district, cost $840; as I am leaving this part of the country will take any reasonable offer for it; little cash required; time to suit on balance; this is not in the country, but surrounded by fine houses. Address O 26, The Gazette.

A broad smile illuminated the countenance of a satisfied Gazette advertiser Monday after receiving 6 answers to this advertisement in The Sunday Gazette, remarking: "The Gazette is surely the want ad medium of Pittsburgh."

No. 8. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Our small ad in your For Sale Column has disposed of a quantity of our second-hand goods. The Gazette is all right. Yours, Ray & Shepard, 1118 Beaver ave., Allegheny, Pa.

No. 9. STOCKS, BONDS & INVESTMENTS

We have made a careful observation of results obtained from various ad mediums used by us and pleased to state The Sunday Gazette has brought us very satisfactory returns. Cappeau, Lemley & Miller, Mining stocks and investment properties, 320 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

No. 10., REAL ESTATE

As a seller and broker in Real Estate I am using The Gazette columns daily and Sunday and find the answers from my advertising excellent. You have the realty medium of Pittsburgh. H. M. Blackley, Real Estate, Diamond Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GAZETTE BRANCH OFFICES

Any druggist in the two cities will receive your Want and Real Estate ads and forward them direct to The Gazette at main office rates. Penny a word. Seven days for price of six.

ALLEGHENY.

Allegheny Ave., 1200, Allegheny Ave. Pharmacy.
Arch and Jackson Sts., S. Larry.
Allegheny Ave., 500, C. A. Spang, Allegheny.
Anderson and Lacock St., 221, The Walther Pharmacy.
Arch and Main Sts., 701, The Walther Pharmacy.
Beaver Ave., 1536, J. Brittain.
Beaver Ave., 1401, J. H. Phillips, Allegheny.
Beaver Ave., 1730, H. J. Wiethorn, Allegheny, Pa.
Brighton Ave., 1815, Geo. Minnick, Jr., Allegheny.
Brighton Road and Woods Run Ave., Brighton Road Pharmacy, Allegheny.
Beaver Ave., 2900, W. Dice.
Buena Vista and Jackson Sts., Steigleder & Kutscher.
California Ave., 3615, Denslow Bros.
Chestnut St., 810, Meutil Drug Store.
Chestnut St., 626, The Walther Pharmacy.
Chestnut St., 1071, The Walther Pharmacy.
Chestnut and Main Sts., D. B. Watson.
California Ave., 2300, A. J. Stuebner.
East Ohio St., 739, O. A. Schad Co., Allegheny.
East St., 2214, C. W. Dorsey.
East Ohio St., 907, Eggers' Pharmacy.
East St., 924, G. J. Heckel.
East St., 1919, A. M. Heyl.
East Ohio St., 1017, T. J. Janda.
East St., 1421, Lion Drug Store.
Federal St., 917, L. J. Bischoff.
Federal St., 1115, R. G. Dosch.
Federal, 208, W. A. Steel.
Federal St., 301, Kaercher Drug Co.
Federal St., 1401, T. J. Frank.
Fulton and Sandusky St., J. P. Urben & Son.
Irwin and Western Ave., N. Kennedy.
James and Ohio St., Crescent Pharmacy.
Juniata St., 1236, J. A. Fassel.
Lowrie St., 1601, Mangold Pharmacy.
Cor. Lowrie and Branch, McGee's Troy Hill Pharmacy.
McClure and Woods Run Ave., Coombs' Pharmacy, Allegheny.
Monterey St., 1416, W. G. Minnick.
North and Federal, Ed. F. Waldschmidt.
North and Federal St., L. T. Greenfield.
North Ave. and East St., C. Heim.
Ohio and Middle, 541, The Estate of F. H. Eggers, Allegheny, Pa.
Perrysville Ave., 2004, A. W. Boggs.
Perrysville Ave., 2160 Craig's Drug Store.
Preble Ave., 2040, Morris Pharmacy.
Perrysville Ave., 2506, C. H. Schafer.
Perrysville Ave., 211, L. E. Sutter.
Penn Ave., 1129, Louis Stella.
Rhine St., No. 2, P. Kuhn.
Rebecca St., 1324, Hite Pharmacy.
Rebecca St., 803, C. M. Malloy.
Rebecca St., 1311, C. M. Malloy.
Royal No. 1, T. R. McClelland.
Rebecca and School Sts., Rebecca St. Pharmacy.
Spring Garden Ave., 137, M. C. Williams.
Spring Garden Ave., 204, Spring Garden Pharmacy.
C. W. Smart, Cor. Anderson and Robinson.
Taylor Ave., 314, A. Armor.
Taggart St., 81, D. A. Vansadale.
Western and Grant Ave., H. W. Heckel.
Washington Ave., 1401, C. M. Kelly.
Washington Ave., 328, C. H. Kelly.
Woodland Ave., 198, R. H. McGeath.
McClure Ave., 81, Pinley's Pharmacy, Allegheny.

HOMESTEAD, PA.

Eighth Ave., Cor. Amity St., R. J. Stenger.
Eighth Ave., Cor. Amity St., J. L. Fausel.
Eighth Ave., 249, W. J. Turner.
Eighth Ave., 226, Frank Bros. Drug Co.
Eighth Ave., 347, H. J. O'Donnell.
Eighth Ave., 605, Fred B. Charles.
Eighth Ave., 605, W. J. Hirsh.
Ann St., 600, McKets' Drug Store.
Dickson St., 541, Emil's Pharmacy.
West St., Cor. Fourteenth, Hantz Pharmacy.

BRADDOCK, PA.

Braddock Ave., 108, Weyle's Drug Store.
Braddock Ave., 722, John J. Walker.
Braddock Ave., 914, Maggini Drug Co.
Braddock Ave., 400, W. A. Kulp.
Braddock Ave., 828, W. A. Kulp.
Braddock Ave., 915, S. Hollander & Co.
Library St., 418, S. W. Bright.

SHARPSBURG, PA.

Main St., 804, City Drug Store, Sharpsburg, Pa.
Main St., 1606, Geo. L. Pryor, Sharpsburg.
Main St., 615, E. A. Patrick, Sharpsburg.
Main St., 1002, Patrick & Patterson, Sharpsburg.
13th and Canal Sts., E. C. Newton, Sharpsburg.

ETNA, PA.

Evergreen Ave. Pharmacy, 266 Butler St.
Bridge St., 67, S. H. Emig, Etna, Pa.
Butler St., 616, K. L. Cottrelle, Etna, Pa.
Butler St., 437, J. J. Kell, Etna, Pa.
Butler St., 336, F. M. Metz, Etna.

WILKINSBURG, PA.

Franklin and Trenton Ave., J. C. Pauly.
Penn Ave., 804, McGann's Pharmacy.
Wood and Ross Ave., S. H. Jackson.
Wood St., 908, H. L. White.
Wood and Franklin Ave., Smith Drug Co.

BELLEVUE, PA.

Lincoln Ave. and Mead Ave., Bellevue, Denslow Bros., Bellevue.
Lincoln Ave., Harley Drug Co., Bellevue, Pa.
Lincoln Ave., Bellevue Pharmacy, Bellevue, Pa.

DUQUESNE, PA.

Grant Ave., Cor., 708, Avenue Pharmacy.
Grant Ave., Cor. Duquesne Ave., Eagle Drug Store.
Grant Ave., Cor. First, O'Donnell Drug Co.
Grant Ave., W., 608, Porter Drug Co.

MILLVALE, PA.

J. W. Hyde, Jr., Grant and North Ave.
John W. Goodwin, 501 Grant St.
John W. Goodwin, North Ave. and Howard.
J. W. Hyde, Jr., 451 Evergreen Ave.

SWISSVALE, PA.

J. M. Linn Drug Co.
Covell & Johnson.
Hellmann's Pharmacy.
Fred W. Jones.
H. H. Vandevort.

EAST PITTSBURGH, PA.

Frank Bros.' Drug Store.
Brinton, Cor. Bessemer Ave., Bessemer Pharmacy.
Linden Ave., Nevin Pharmacy.

MT. OLIVER, PA.

Southern Ave., 16, Louis A. Hertenwald.
Southern Ave., 62, A. Bowen & Son.

CARNEGIE, PA.

R. J. Hardy.
Valley Pharmacy.

ASPINWALL, PA.

Aspinwall, Pa., J. J. Frey.

TURTLE CREEK, PA.

Frank Bros.' Drug Store.

M'KEES ROCKS, PA.

Copeland's Drug Store.

CRAFTON, PA.

Ridge Ave. Pharmacy.

EDGEWOOD, PA.

F. Earl Dollin, Ph. G.

WILMERDING, PA.

H. G. Crumbaker.

CARRICK, PA.

Carrick Pharmacy.

THAT BETTER CLASS OF HELP

Answers your Ad in The Gazette, "The Newspaper You See Everywhere" in the Pittsburgh field, and the one that never fails to fill your wants.

WANTED.

Pupils.

THE MARTIN SCHOOL, INC., Fifth st. and Liberty ave., is conducted on CLEAN BUSINESS PRINCIPLES, and that probably is one reason for its phenomenal growth during the past 27 years. Another reason is that the teachers are highly educated, practical business men and women. Another reason is the equipment of the school, consisting of every facility known to the modern business college. Another reason is that every statement appearing in advertisements or made to visitors is absolutely true. Day and evening sessions. Visitors always welcome. Both 'phones.

RENO SHORTHAND SCHOOL.
A high-grade school making a specialty of preparing young men and young women for first-class shorthand positions and verbatim reporting; call or send for literature.
529 WOOD ST.

LEARN bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, engineering, electricity, drafting, telegraphy and English branch at CATON TECHNICAL SCHOOL, ALLEGHENY, opposite postoffice. A thoroughly modern school. Day and evening session constantly. Large catalogue free.

PUPILS.
Ladies' tailors and dressmakers. The Knoche's Cutting and designing school is located at 426 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa. For information call or write.

LADIES LEARN high grade dresscutting, dressmaking. McDowell School, Jackson Bldg., 146 Sixth st.

DRESSCUTING, fitting, finishing taught; also ladies' tailoring. McCormac, 905 Federal st., Allegheny.

SEND the boy to Jordan's Swimming School; free lessons. Duquesne way and Sixth st. bridge.

SPANISH in ten weeks. Berlitz School of Languages, Nixon bldg.

Partners.

PARTNER wanted with $20,000 to invest with services. Investment secured by mortgage on plant in operation, now making money. Principals only. Address X 70, The Gazette.

PARTNER wanted in a first-class union horseshoeing shop, old established place, doing a good business. Must be a first-class fireman. Address Horseshoer, Y 70, The Gazette.

PARTNER to take half interest in established flour and feed business, or will sell outright; good opportunity. Address O 70, The Gazette.

WANTED—Partner with capital; real estate security given; something rich. Parker Smith, Jeannette, Pa.

Miscellaneous.

INFORMATION WANTED—During present war between Russia and Japan my brother, Wyzawtrivzwy-Puzsuwovvxwitzh, managed to escape from Mukden. He was a buxbomxylographer by the trade. I am informed that in spite of the suppressivity of the Japaneses he safely came to this country. If anybody knows of his whereabouts please inform Alex. Puzswo, 2711 Second ave., Pittsburgh.

$1 REPAIRS ANY WATCH AND INSURES MOVEMENT AGAINST BREAKAGE ONE YEAR. $1
SEVENTH AVENUE JEWELRY STORE,
309 Seventh Ave., near Liberty.

SHOE REPAIRING.
BEST IN THE CITY. ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIRING FACTORY, 420 DIAMOND ST., A FEW DOORS ABOVE SMITHFIELD ST.

NO surface water at Jordan's Swimming School, Duquesne way and Sixth st. bridge.

NEW REAL ESTATE BROKER wants to buy second-hand plot book, Vol. 1, Pittsburgh, 1904 edition. Address N 74, The Gazette.

JOB PRINTING—Lowest cut rate prices. ACME PRESS, 216 Sixth st.

H. C. KNAPP, commercial job printer, 3521 Butler st. Both telephones.

WE BUY, sell or trade store and office fixtures of every kind. 559 Seventh ave.

ALL KINDS of goods bought and sold, Ransom, 149 Frankstown ave.

GUN and revolver repairing. At Johnston's Gun Works, 629 Smithfield st.

WANTED—A large second-hand safe. J. Bryan, 411 Fifth ave., third floor.

FOR RENT.—UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

City and Suburban.

BIDDLE AVE., 458, Wilkinsburg—4 rooms and bath; rent $18. Conveniences.

REBECCA AVE., 1234, Wilkinsburg—Two nice unfurnished rooms, gas, bath, etc.; $10 month.

SWISSVALE AVE., 1309, Wilkinsburg—Three unfurnished rooms.

East End.

BENNETT ST., 7042—Three large, light unfurnished rooms; bath, range, all modern conveniences; reasonable; near car lines and Homewood station.

BROAD ST., 5511—Two nice, light, unfurnished rooms; hot and cold water, bath, gas; reasonable; no children.

CARVER ST., 156—Three unfurnished rooms, newly papered and grained; sink in kitchen; bath, gas.

CRAIG ST., 406, South, third house from Forbes—furnished rooms and board; private family; all conveniences.

DAUPHIN ST., 5337—Two unfurnished rooms; all conveniences; between Rebecca and Atlantic, East End.

FIFTH AVE., 2546—Four large connecting rooms, both gases, bath, laundry; reasonable rent.

FIVE-ROOM flat; 3 on second floor, 2 on third floor; both gases, water, range and stoves. Bloomfield cars pass door. Inquire at 4117 Main st., near Penn ave., East End.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 4748—Well furnished rooms with boarding, all modern conveniences, beautiful location, reasonable rates for summer; all cars.

FOUR large unfurnished rooms on second floor, all newly papered and painted, both gases; on the corner of College ave., East End. Use of large cellar and yard. Price $18. Key at J. T. Malone's, rear 427 College ave.

HERMITAGE ST., 7318—Three unfurnished rooms; all conveniences; no children; reasonable rent.

KELLY ST., 7609—3 nice unfurnished rooms, modern conveniences; $15; young married couple preferred.

LANG AVE., 1107—3 nice unfurnished rooms; bath, gas, every convenience; $15 month.

OAKWOOD ST., 720, Brushton—Two or three large rooms; range, sink, cupboard, gas, bath.

Allegheny.

BELL AVE., 216, Allegheny—Four rooms, gas, use of bath, laundry. Get key at 1704 Sandusky st. extension.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

City and Suburban.

FIFTH AVE., 3519—"The Lothrop," fine rooms and first-class board.

GRANDVIEW AVE., 1203, Mt. Washington tunnel line—Four gentlemen for rooming and boarding; all conveniences.

WILKINSBURG—308 BIDDLE AVE.
Boarding, table; rooms all newly furnished; fine location; two blocks from cars; large porch, shade; ladies or gentlemen.

East End.

ALDER ST., 5901, corner College—Furnished rooms; first-class board; also mealers wanted. 'Phone 9115-J Highland.

BRUSHTON AVE., 204—Good meals served by week, day or meal; 21 meals $4.50.

CEDAR ST., 325, Oakland—Desirable, home-like room and good board; half square to Liberty st. car lines; reasonable; two gentlemen preferred.

CENTER AVE., 4613—Well furnished rooms with good table board, near Luna park.

COLTART SQUARE 213, Oakland—Furnished room; second floor; excellent board; convenient; references exchanged.

CRAIG ST., 168—Two nice front rooms, with board.

FORBES AND SHADY AVES., Beechwood Inn, Squirrel Hill—Furnished rooms, board, large grounds; plenty of shade. Telephone 9085 Highland.

KENTUCKY AVE., 5918, second floor front; board optional; instantaneous hot water; bath and every up-to-date convenience.

NEVILLE ST., 531—Large furnished rooms; shady grounds and porches; good boarding; Howe spring water.

SHADY AVE., 135—Handsome large rooms in modern house, with every convenience; beautiful location; first-class table.

Atlantic City.

JONES COTTAGE—12 South Ohio ave., near boardwalk; excellent table; $8 weekly. Mrs. Jones.

WANTED.—ROOMS AND BOARD.

WANTED—Board and room by man, wife and 5-year-old daughter; prefer two rooms; East End or Perrysville ave. district; willing to pay fair price if suited. Address Box 463, Pittsburgh.

WANTED—Large unfurnished room in Perrysville ave. district. Address W 70, The Gazette.

FOR RENT.—FURNISHED ROOMS.

City and Suburban.

BELVA AVE., 213, Avalon—Furnished rooms; board near by.

BUTLER ST., 4835—Choice of well-kept furnished rooms, front or rear; reasonable; gentlemen.

CARNEGIE AVE., 5117, near Butler—Two furnished rooms, bath, gas; reasonable; near the works.

ELSINORE SQUARE, 3204, near Craft ave.—Nicely furnished room, with bath; all conveniences; rent $10.

FIFTH AVE., 3356, Oakland—Choice of five newly furnished first, second and third-floor rooms; use of bath, 'phone, parlor, veranda; $3 to $5 per week.

FIFTH AVE., 4708—Large, nicely furnished, well-kept rooms; $2.50 and $3.50 weekly.

FORBES ST., 2009—Well-furnished rooms, modern conveniences; gentlemen only; reasonable; all cars.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping room, complete. 1040 Fifth ave.

LOCUST ST., 1713—Well-furnished rooms, single or en suite; housekeeping optional; modern conveniences; reasonable.

LOCUST ST., 1311—Nicely furnished rooms, $8 month; 10 minutes to court house.

MOULTRIE ST., 120—Beautifully furnished first-floor front room; $3.50 a week.

NEWLY furnished room in private family, near Atlantic ave.; private bath, gentlemen only. References exchanged. For particulars call Highland 3370-R.

ONE large and one small front room. 3910 Fifth ave.

PENN AVE., 515, Wilkinsburg—Three nice furnished rooms for gentlemen or light housekeeping; all conveniences; single or together.

REBECCA AVE., 616, Wilkinsburg—Near P. R. R. station and all cars, furnished rooms, second floor.

REBECCA AVE., 832, Wilkinsburg—Furnished rooms, with or without board, small family.

ROSS AVE., 1013, Wilkinsburg—Well-furnished rooms, all modern conveniences; reasonable; gentlemen only.

SELECT apartment in the Iroquois; porches being erected. See Oakland Savings and Trust Co.

SENECA ST., 1, between Fifth and Forbes—Well-furnished parlor or bedroom; $10; gentlemen only.

SIXTEENTH ST., 123, South Side—Young gentleman room-mate wanted; modern house; all conveniences; reasonable.

SOUTH AVE., 1024, Wilkinsburg—Furnished room; all conveniences.

East End.

COLTART SQUARE, 210, Oakland—Nicely furnished 2d-floor room, board; reasonable; all cars.

DENNISTON AVE., 131—Furnished rooms with or without board; near East Liberty station.

EUCLID AVE., 715, N.—Well-furnished front room, $2.50 week; handy to all cars.

FIFTH AVE., 4706—Large, second-story, well-furnished room; every convenience.

FIFTH AVE., 3358, Oakland—One comfortable furnished room, suitable for one gentleman.

FORBES ST., 3424—Two connecting rooms, well furnished; rent single or en suite. Housekeeping privileges. Bell 'phone 134-R Schenley.

GRAHAM ST., 135, S.—Nicely furnished front room to gentleman; all conveniences; private family.

HIGHLAND AVE., 334, S.—Fine rooms, 2d floor; all modern conveniences; gentlemen only.

MARCHAND ST., 6350—Pleasant furnished rooms; all conveniences; good locality.

MAWHINNEY ST., 11—Large, well-furnished front room; all modern conveniences; gentlemen only.

MELWOOD, near Center ave.—Well-furnished rooms, single or connecting; every modern convenience; private family; first floor, McCracken apartments.

NEVILLE ST., 321, below Center, next Luna park—Two furnished rooms; reasonable; modern conveniences.

OPHELIA ST., 324, Oakland—Large, beautifully furnished second-floor front room, bath, all conveniences.

PENN AVE., 5420—Very nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping; all conveniences; rent very reasonable.

RIPPEY ST., 5644—Well-furnished rooms; all modern conveniences; 'phone; near all car lines; reasonable rates for summer.

RIPPEY ST., 5919—Furnished rooms for housekeeping; near car line; water in kitchen.

SHADY AVE., 434—Large elegantly furnished room, second floor; board.

SHAKESPEARE ST., 6360—Nicely furnished front room; also smaller room; very reasonable rent.

SHETLAND AVE., 135—Third floor, furnished front room, all conveniences, board or light housekeeping, $2.

"THE FRANKLIN," 501 Sheridan ave.—New management; large, well-furnished room; private porch; excellent table. Bell 3062-J Highland.

WALNUT ST., 5925—Pleasant furnished rooms, all modern conveniences; in private family; gentlemen only.

WALNUT ST., 6332—Pleasant furnished rooms, all modern conveniences; in private family; gentlemen only.

WARD ST., 3331, Oakland—Nicely furnished front room, suitable light housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable.

Allegheny.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1222, Allegheny—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room, 2 beds; also room on first floor; iron beds; suitable for two gentlemen; porch and all modern conveniences; near North ave.; $4 per week per room.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1730—Two connecting light housekeeping rooms, second floor front; rent reasonable to right party.

FOR RENT—Two beautiful furnished rooms, with bathroom attached, for full housekeeping; hot and cold water, both gases, speaking tube connection with store and meat market downstairs; nothing better in Pittsburgh or Allegheny; low rent. Apply second flat, cor. Hemlock and Federal st., Allegheny.

FREMONT ST., 1619, Allegheny—Two nicely furnished rooms; all latest conveniences.

LOCUST ST., 1309—Nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences; good location, front room alcove.

LOCUST ST., 1401, Allegheny—Connecting rooms; also other room; housekeeping if desired; conveniences.

OHIO ST., 207, WEST—Elegantly furnished rooms, all conveniences; board if desired.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1322—Furnished rooms, good location, bath and all conveniences; reasonable.

WESTERN AVE., 843—Nicely furnished rooms and board; $5 weekly; near park; all conveniences.

WANTED.—SUMMER BOARDERS.

WANTED—Summer boarders on farm near New Castle; beautiful location; near electric line; large, airy rooms; large, shaded veranda; good table, nicely served. Address Mrs. P., care Carrier 16, New Castle.

SUMMER BOARDERS—Pleasant, shady, quiet home; rates reasonable; for information address S. M. C., R. F. D. No. 3, Morgantown, W. Va.

FOR cottage, Muskoka Lake, Canada; ideal place for hay fever sufferers. Particulars 4 Irving place, Pittsburgh.

SUMMER BOARDERS; shady country home; high location; $5. Mrs. W. H. McCandless, R. F. D. 45, Euclid, Pa.

WANTED—Summer boarders; pleasant surroundings; good board. Address Box 12, Ligonier, Pa.

BOARDERS—Summer boarders; terms $5. Address "The Hermitage," route 45, Euclid, Pa.

SUMMER boarding wanted in country. N. C. Stevensons, R. F. D. 11, Butler, Pa.

BOARD on farm, bordering lake. Samuel Shontz, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

FOR RENT.
$125.00—Market st., storeroom and 7 living rooms.
$ 57.50—Bond st., 10 rooms, all conveniences.
$ 35.00—Rebecca st., 5 rooms, all conveniences.
$ 33.00—St. Clair st., 4 rooms, all conveniences.
$ 30.00—Broad st., 4 rooms, all conveniences.
$ 35.00—Sheffield st., 5 rooms, all conveniences.
$ 27.50—Grizella st., 6 rooms, all conveniences.
$ 18.00—Cliff st., 6 rooms, gas, water and yard.
$ 13.00—Boggston ave., 6 rooms and bath, gas, water and yard.
REAL ESTATE CORPORATION,
318-320 Park Bldg.

OLIVE PLACE LAND CO.
New 4-room house.......$17.00
New 4-room house.......$16.00
Olive and Wandless sts.

BEAUTIFUL 10-room center hall house, Edgewood, $35 per month. Box 1635.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

FOR RENT IN HOMEWOOD.
HOUSES.
$12.50—4 rooms; gas, papered, etc.
14.00—4 rooms.
15.00—4 rooms; gas, range, etc.
16.00—4 rooms; furnace, range, gas, etc.
17.00—4 rooms; furnace, bath, range.
18.00—4 rooms; bath, gas, range, etc.
13.00—6 rooms; bath, gas, range, etc.
20.00—5 rooms; bath, gas, range, etc.
25.00—6 rooms; bath, gas, range, etc.
26.00—6 rooms; bath, gas, range, furnace, etc.
27.00—6 rooms; bath, gas, range, furnace, etc.
28.00—6 rooms; bath, gas, range, furnace, etc.
30.00—8 rooms; bath, gas, range, furnace, etc.
32.00—9 rooms; bath, gas, range, furnace, etc.
35.00—8 rooms; bath, gas, range, furnace, etc.
Others too numerous to mention.
Send for rent list.
HOMEWOOD REAL ESTATE CO.,
719 Homewood ave.
Both 'Phones.

TO LET.
New frame house of 5 rooms, bath, all modern conveniences, 3437 Webster ave.; rent only $18 per mo.
105 Falk Ave., Allegheny—Modern frame house of 8 rooms, attic and all conveniences. Rent $45 per mo.
Miller Ave., Carrick Boro—Frame house of 4 rooms, attic, gas, water. Rent, $14 per mo.
Call or send for list.
P. J. EDWARDS,
426 Fourth Ave.

FOR RENT—Brick house, 10 rooms, with bath, laundry, etc.; all conveniences; 10 minutes from court house; rent $37.50. Apply Alfred Tomkins, Bailey ave., head Castle Shannon incline.

TO LET.
$65.00—Denniston ave., convenient to three car lines and East Liberty Station. Contains ten large rooms and bath.
$20.00—Carson st., flat of five large rooms, with bath. Convenient to city.
$16.00—Brownsville ave., frame of six rooms, with city water, gases, etc.
J. J. McALLISTER,
604 Times Bldg.

TO LET—6-room house, E. E..........$20.00
6-room house, Wilkinsburg..........$18.00
1 storeroom, Frankstown ave..........$35.00
JOHN WESLEY, 216 Frankstown ave., E. E.

$14—Swissvale; brick, 4 rooms, gas, water.
GEORGE C. NORRIS & CO.,
430 Fourth ave., or 7723 Stanton st., Near Columbia, Swissvale. Both 'phones.

TO LET.
Storerooms, dwellings, offices everywhere.
Call for Rent List.
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
Aronson Building.
646 Fifth ave. Cor. Tunnel St.

FOR RENT—$30; 12-room house, 58 South Watson boulevard. B. G. Goble, 418 House Bldg.

East End Residences.

$45.00—6813 Frankstown ave., brick, 10 rooms and bath.
$50.00—Elwood st., nr. Highland ave., brick, 8 rooms and bath, range, furnace, laundry.
$50.00—Liberty ave., nr. Winebiddle ave., stone front, 10 rooms and bath, modern.
COLL & TOTTEN, 6218 Penn ave.

FOR RENT—Shadyside; Ivy st.; new brick dwelling of 10 rooms; strictly modern throughout; possession at once; rent $65.00.
See HOME TRUST CO.,
Wood st., at Sixth ave.

ELEVEN-ROOM BRICK on Neville st., with two bathrooms, reception hall and all other conveniences; in good repair throughout; possession on or before September 1. Address H. L. M., P. O. Box 128.

TO LET.
Oakland—No. 504 Cato st., 8-roomed brick, gases, bath, laundry and near cars, $35.00.
PENN REALTY CO.,
No. 408 Grant st., City.

FOR RENT—Shady ave., East End, center-hall brick dwelling, 12 rooms, two bath rooms, hard wood floors, etc.
J. W. SHERRER, 6106 Penn ave.

SOUTH HIGHLAND DISTRICT—Brick veneer, 10 rooms, modern fixtures, bath, furnace, range, window shades, papered; $45. Inquire 417 Bakewell bldg.

816 ST. JAMES ST.—Modern brick house, 11 rooms, reception hall, bath, cemented cellar and laundry, gas furnace. Rent $60.

Allegheny Residences.

ALLEGHENY HOUSES—FOR RENT.

Lake st., 5 rooms, water, gas	$15.00
Perrysville ave., 4 rooms, water	13.00
Taylor ave., 10 rooms and bath	40.00
Fremont st., 8 rooms and bath	40.00
Ellsworth st., 2 rooms (colored)	11.00
Home place, 3 rooms (colored)	11.00
Pennsylvania ave., 6 rooms, both gases	24.00
Federal st., 16 rooms and bath	60.00
Falck ave., 8 rooms and bath	40.00
Irwin ave., 6 rooms and bath	25.00
Warner st., 5 rooms, water	16.00
Washington ave., 8 rooms and bath	33.00
Windsor st., 5 rooms, gases	22.00
Franklin st., 5 rooms, gases	19.00
Irwin ave., 8 rooms and bath	32.00
James st., 5 rooms, water	17.00
Lincoln ave., 10 rooms, bath	66.67
Sarah st., 6 rooms, gases	13.00
Ridgewood ave., 6 rooms, bath	25.00
Arch st., 8 rooms and bath	40.00
McCauslin st., 6 rooms and bath	20.00

For complete list of Allegheny houses and apartments call to
PEARSON & FRIES,
209 Ohio st., W., Allegheny.

TO LET—Suite of three or four unfurnished rooms at 3949 Brighton road, Allegheny, overlooking Country club grounds; use of bath and laundry; rent reasonable. Inquire owner, above address.

FOR RENT—620 Liberty st.—$20—5 rooms, water, gas, etc.; first floor.
W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN,
717 East Ohio st., Allegheny.

TO LET—$12.50—4 rooms and bath, at No. 78 Chester ave., Allegheny. Elderkin-Stanton Co., 432 Fourth ave.

TO LET—$25—8 rooms and bath, at No. 70 Chester ave., Allegheny. Elderkin-Stanton Co., 432 Fourth ave.

Offices.

OFFICES FOR RENT. Blair Building, 10 Federal st., Allegheny; nice large rooms, well lighted; suitable for offices or business; rental $12 per month and upward.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
327-329 Fourth ave.

OFFICES—We have some very desirable offices for rent on Grant street, near court house, single or en suite; light, heat and janitor service; $200 a year up. See
BURNS & REILLY REAL ESTATE CO.,
328 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—Offices near courthouse; large front rooms; all conveniences. Smith Modern Office Bldg., 806-808 Wylie ave.

Desk Room.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT—Builders' Exchange League, Penn ave. and Eighth st. Especially desirable for contractors, builders' supply agents, etc. Modern conveniences. $10 to $12.50 per month.

DESK ROOM in prominent office building; rent, including stenographer, telephone and desk, from $10 to $15 per month. Room 407, Arrott bldg.

Furnished Flats.

FOR RENT—Best flat in Wilkinsburg, furnished, 6 rooms, $45; all conveniences. Wilkinsburg Real Estate Co.

FOR RENT.

Apartments.

TO LET.
APARTMENTS.
Pacific ave., first or third floors, 7 rooms, bath, all modern..........$30
Penn ave., third or fourth floors, 6 rooms, bath, all modern..........55
Winebiddle ave., second or third floors, 6 rooms, bath, all modern..........55
Mathilda st., first or third floors, 6 rooms, bath, all modern..........40
Penn ave., third floor, 4 rooms, bath, all modern..........35
Bedford ave., second floor, 3 rooms, bath, all modern..........18
Boquet st., second floor, 3 rooms, bath, all modern..........12
Immediate possession.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

SHADYSIDE APARTMENTS.
Located in the center of the aristocratic Shadyside district, near Shadyside Station. At present there are two to rent, and the present number, nineteen, is being doubled and will be ready for occupancy on or about October 1st. This is a splendid opportunity to get comfortably located for the winter. Steam heat, high class janitor service, hot water, roof garden, in fact, every modern facility to render comfort and convenience to the tenants. Rent $42.50 and up.
CAROLA APARTMENTS.
Near the parks and market, Allegheny. Rent $20.00 and upwards.
CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY,
106 Sixth Street (Bessemer Bldg.).

IN HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT.
In the "HOMER" apartment building, suites of 3 and 4 rooms, with bath and all other conveniences. Storage rooms in basement. Will decorate flats to suit tenants. Rent $25-$32 a month.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth Ave.

NONE BUT THE BEST NEED APPLY.
Send your wife to look at this apartment; new from cellar to top chimney. The elegant apartments in Sheffield st., Allegheny, 5 rooms and bath; modern; $30, $35 and $40; never been occupied.
REAL ESTATE CORPORATION,
318-320 Park Bldg.

JUST THE PLACE FOR BRIDE AND GROOM.
New apartments in Sheffield st., Allegheny, 5 rooms and bath; $30, $35 and $40. Never been occupied.
REAL ESTATE CORPORATION,
318-320 Park Bldg.

EAST END APARTMENTS.
$33 per month; choice apartments of 5 rooms and bath; steam heat, janitor service; central location. Send for rent list East End houses and apartments.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves., E. E., city.

THREE-ROOM FLAT FOR RENT.
One minute from Penn ave. and four minutes from East Liberty station; newly papered; in good condition; $12 per month; immediate possession.
F. O. VAN GORDER,
6002 Penn ave., E. E.

FOR RENT.
$18—Flat, 520-32 Madison ave., 4 rooms, bath, gas, laundry, etc.; second floor.
W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN,
717 East Ohio st., Allegheny.

THREE AND FOUR-ROOM APARTMENTS—Ruskin villa, 735 Wallace ave., Wilkinsburg; every convenience; fine appointments; excellent location; $23 to $36. Inquire at building.

FIRST-FLOOR apartment, 5 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences. Franklin and Peebles st., E. E. Low rent. Inquire 1002 Fifth ave.

NICELY furnished apartment, 5 rooms and bath; electric light; steam heat, etc. Apartment 8, 204 N. Negley ave.

ATLANTIC AVE., 114, N., East End—Third-floor flat of 5 rooms and bath; rent $25. Apply to present tenant.

Storerooms.

STOREROOM in fine location. Oliver ave., near Wood street. Apply D. B. SMITH, Office of this paper.

FOR RENT.
Storeroom, 242 Fifth ave., formerly occupied by Leader Department Store. For further information address
JOHN R. CAVANAGH & CO.,
710-711-712 Keystone Bldg.,
324 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.

PENN AVENUE STOREROOM.
At 541 Penn ave., near Sixth st.; storeroom 28 x95 feet, with basement; good location for specialty store; rent $5,000 per year; immediate possession; will give 4-year lease from April 1, 1905. Immediate possession.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—
Store room, good business corner in Wilkinsburg. Fully equipped for drug trade. Rent very reasonable.
WILKINSBURG REAL ESTATE & TRUST COMPANY,
Wood and Penn.
Both 'Phones—Bell 119; P. & A. 34.

LARGE STOREROOM in excellent location; storeroom 18x60 feet; gas and water.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

SMALL storeroom for rent, cheap. 3423 Penn ave.

Business Property.

WAREHOUSE TO LET.
First ave., running through to Water st., three-story brick building, containing about 9,600 square feet; finely equipped offices; electric elevators, etc. Can give long lease at reasonable rent.
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
Aronson Building.
646 Fifth Ave. Cor. Tunnel St.

TO LET—Two floors, each 20x60, cheap. PRAGER, 119 Market st.

Furnished Houses.

HERMITAGE ST., 7147—Furnished house; all conveniences; good neighborhood; will let whole or part. Belmar.

FURNISHED apartment for summer, cheap; six rooms, bath, telephone; very desirable. Address A 89, The Gazette.

Lodge Rooms.

FOR RENT—Lodge room in Maloney building, opposite court house; seating capacity 150.
BURNS & REILLY REAL ESTATE CO.,
328 Fourth ave.

Flats.

FLAT—4 large, light rooms with bath. Rent reasonable to respectable family. 211 W. Ohio st., Allegheny.

Offices and Desk Room.

FOR RENT—Desk space. Inquire Room 514, House Bldg.

Farms.

FOR RENT—A farm near Mixwilton-by-the-Sea, an excellent place for the summer. Address Simon Zerah, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR RENT.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

YOUR OWN HOME EASY.
$2,250—$50 down makes this home yours; 10 minutes from P. O.; take your noon lunch at home; delightful little home at $25 per month; clean and healthful location; level lots; in the built-up part of the city and near the city schools; city paved streets; convenience; we mean the following exactly: In just ten minutes from the time you board a car at the P. O. you are at your door. Notice—A private party is improving his own property with a number of neat little homes of various styles and prices, and, though selling fast, still offers a few (to desirable people only), on specially easy terms; $50 down and about $200 later, and the balance easy monthly payments. The above house has five rooms, besides vestibule, hall, nice bathroom and large finished attic; large cellar, with solid stone foundation, automatic water heater; large front and rear porches; good slate roof; sliding doors between hall and parlor and parlor and dining-room; china closet; kitchen with two cupboards; second floor has two bedrooms, besides bathroom, which has bathtub with hot and cold water; stationery washstand and inside closet; hardwood cabinet mantels with tile hearths and brass burners on both floors; large, roomy closets throughout the house; both gases; the very best work and material throughout; entire plan will be built up by owner, who will vigilantly guard the neighborhood, hence none but the best people need apply, and best reference required. For full particulars address
"OWNER," P. O. Box 67.

FOR SALE—On asphalt street, near parks, easy walking distance to city; two brick dwellings, eight rooms each.
For sale—Bellevue, modern up-to-date house (buff brick) 10 rooms, reception hall, bath, laundry, gas, electric lights. Corner location, immediate possession; $6,000.
For sale—West View, new frame house, eight rooms, large reception hall, gas for heat and light, hardwood mantels, good water, lot 50x 210; fine view; only two minutes' walk from car line; a bargain; $5,000.
For sale—Near Perrysville ave., small frame dwelling; nice lot and near car line; the best bargain to be found for this price; $900.
Full particulars can be obtained from
EDWIN E. KLEIN,
22 N. Diamond st., Allegheny, Pa.

CHOICE country home within an hour's drive of the East End, and 10 minutes' walk from street cars; 36 acres choice land; all varieties fruit. Can name low price for cash.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves., city.

A NICE COUNTRY HOME—5½ acres, all improved; 2 miles from railroad, 25 miles from city, 10 minutes' walk from new car line; splendid neighborhood; good water; all kinds of fruit trees; near church and school; brick and frame house, 7 rooms, in good repair; good barn and other outbuildings; possession at once. Price $2,750.
A. C. M'COMB & CO., 236 Fourth ave.

WANTED—TO SELL.
A new brick house, Nos. 5443 and 5445 Homer st., each half is reception hall house of 8 rooms and bath, laundry, furnace, hardwood floors, slate roof, hardwood mantels; entire first floor finished in oak, front and rear porches; in fact every modern convenience; elegant location, corner Homer street and Heights ave.; intended to be made a 60-ft. boulevard from Stanton ave. to Highland park; size of lot 68 ft. on Homer st., by 127 ft. along Heights.
A fine investment for party who would occupy one-half and rent other; annual rent, $900.
Price $15,800, one-half cash, balance three-year mortgage at 6 per cent.
Or would trade equity for good clear building lot with city improvements, or would exchange equity for Pittsburgh Coal preferred stock at 20 per cent above market price, or brewing or bank stocks.
BUILDER, P. O. BOX 144, CITY.

ELEGANT COUNTRY PLACE—230-ft. frontage by 153 ft. in Emsworth, overlooking Ohio river, with commanding view of surrounding country; few minutes from street car and railroad station; elegant lawns, fruit trees, shrubbery and flowers; fine cemented well of pure water, with windmill; frame house of 8 rooms, with furnace heat, hot and cold water, both gases, tile mantels, bath and every convenience; large barn, with 4 stalls, etc.; this is the finest property in Emsworth, with elegant residences surrounding, etc.; owner leaves for California and property can be bought at a bargain.
THE CURRIER CO., 704 Columbia Bank bldg.

FOR SALE—$3,500; where houses are in greatest demand, 3 blocks from Penn ave., 10 minutes' walk to East Liberty P. O., 1 square from Rebecca and Graham sts., where the greatest improvement in the city is being made; modern frame, 6 rooms, attic, bath, porches, hall, sliding doors, hardwood cabinet mantels, gas, hot and cold water, etc.; the most accessible and convenient location in the East End.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

AN EIGHT ROOMED HOUSE AND LARGE LOT,
ON THE CORNER OF TWO GOOD STREETS, FINE LOCATION, ONLY $4,000.
An eight roomed house with bath, furnace, range, porches, papered, electric light, sliding doors, large rooms, lots of shade trees, laundry tubs, etc., paved streets.
IF YOU ARE GOING TO MOVE SEND FOR A RENT LIST.
HOMEWOOD REAL ESTATE CO.,
BOTH PHONES. 719 HOMEWOOD AVE.

FOR SALE—$4,600; a solid brick house, with semi-reception hall, 8 rooms, complete bath, cement laundry, furnace, cabinet mantels, good chandeliers, handsomely papered; located on the corner of two paved streets; hedge fence around lot; convenient to car lines; a small cash payment is all that is needed.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

ELEGANT corner brick residence of 11 rooms, with all conveniences; South ave., Wilkinsburgh; lot 27x92; this property can be bought at a bargain.
THE CURRIER CO.,
245 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$2,900—$250 cash, balance $21 per month; new home; 5 rooms, besides hall, bathroom, large finished attic; inside w. c., hardwood mantels, Taylor burners, automatic heater; level lot; charming location; good neighborhood; 10 minutes from postoffice; write or call.
JOHN F. SWEENY,
607 Diamond Bank Building.

Highland dist., Chislett st.—New 9-room rec. hall; all conveniences; lot 27x100 feet.
Homewood dist., Murtland st.—Double frame, 20 rooms; all conveniences; lot 40x112 feet to an alley; low price to quick buyer.
29th ward, Chartiers ave.—Modern 6-room and bath; lot 27x148 feet to a 40-foot street; price, $2,500.
Bellevue, Summit st.—Vacant frontage; good depth; price $40 per foot front. See
H. M. BLACKLEY,
512 Diamond Bank Bldg.

FORTY-FOURTH ST., between Butler and Penn—Nine-room solid brick, with attic, side entrance, all modern conveniences; lot 25x106; built by owner at a cost of $8,000; must sell and will take $6,000 from a quick buyer.
THE CURRIER CO., 704 Columbia Bank bldg.

$3,650—8-room frame, new, entirely modern; lot 40x150; fine location; cars; will sell on sight; small payment, balance as rent. Come and see it; you will buy it.
ALLISON & STEVENSON,
562 Homewood ave., East End.

FOR SALE—$1,700; 5-room frame, suitable for a small family; one square from 4 car lines; easy payments; on quiet street, where your children can play without danger and you can live in comfort.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

FOR SALE BY J. W. JOHNSTON,
412 Lewis Block, Pittsburgh.
SUBURBAN PROPERTIES, IMPROVED AND VACANT.

Three fine brick houses, 6 rooms and bath each, near Edgewood station, at a bargain.
One fine 12-room solid brick house with bath, hardwood finish all through, cemented cellars, laundry, fine lawn, good stable, one-half minute to street car line, three minutes to Edgewood station.
15 fine brick houses, five to ten rooms, with baths, all modern improvements, located at Turtle Creek. These are bargains and can be bought on very small cash payment, balance monthly.
Two ideal country homes, large grounds, convenient to street cars and railroad, just the place for a man that wants a fine country residence, yet be in touch with the city. If you are looking for a bargain in a country home, don't miss these.
Fine large hotel property at East Pittsburgh. This can be had at a bargain to a quick purchaser, finely located.
Also fine large hotel at Turtle Creek along with a number of other properties at a sacrifice.
A fine farm of 65 acres just back of Wilkinsburg, price $16,000.
J. W. JOHNSTON,
412 Lewis Block, Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE.
ALLEGHENY.
Perrysville Ave., 40x130. Fine flat location. Price, $5,350.
Osgood St., 2 houses, lots 18x80, 6-room frames and bath; rent $30 per mo. Price each $2,400.
WILKINSBURG.
South Ave., solid buff brick, 10 rooms; all modern, lot 52x120; swell location. Price $8,500.
East End Ave., red brick, house 11 rooms, strictly modern, lot 50x150. Easy terms. Price, $9,000.
Nice country home, 4 acres ground, improved 8-room house, etc., near Calhoun Park; near car line. Price $5,000.
Call and see us.
STAHLMAN & HEPLER,
241 Fourth Ave.

MT. LEBANON DISTRICT.
A BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM RECEPTION HALL residence; bath, gas, electric light; large lot, with fruit trees; $7,500.
A BARGAIN.
SIX HOUSES, BRINGING IN $80 PER MONTH, with room for four houses to be built on the front; on corner of two very prominent streets; price, $7,500; this is a sacrifice.
HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, NICE LOT; convenient to street cars; beautiful neighborhood; price $3,750; $150 cash and the balance like rent.
H. A. SHAFFER COMPANY, 409 Fourth ave.

JOHN F. SWEENY
Is now in the midst of his Tenth Annual sale of
EASY PAYMENT HOMES,
Which, this year, consists of 45 modern houses of various styles in the best locations in which he has ever operated. Particularly easy of access. Very best of material and workmanship. Terms to suit. Fine neighborhood. Responsible people only need apply. Write for full particulars.
JOHN F. SWEENY,
607 Diamond Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE.
Beechwood by Tunnel Line, 15 Minutes' From City.
New brick reception hall home, 9 rooms, bath finished in white, 2 w. c.'s, large closets and presses, cabinet mantels 1st and 2nd floors, electric and gas light, large, light cement cellar and laundry, gas range, large porch, cement steps and walks, a great bargain. Only $8,500.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

A BRAND NEW BRICK HOUSE SITUATE ON FRANKSTOWN AVE.
For sale, with 8 rooms, reception hall, laundry, furnace, cemented cellar, fine tiled bath room, gas light and heat and papered throughout; price $4,750; reasonable terms.
FRANKSTOWN REALTY CO.,
7306 Frankstown ave., East End, city.

BELLEVUE.
Buff brick reception hall house of 9 rooms, bath, w. c., laundry, stationary tubs, cemented cellar, cabinet and tile mantels, combination chandeliers, front and back stairs, hardwood finish, including floors; excellent neighborhood. Price $8,200.
A. Z. BYERS & CO.,
431-432 Farmers Bank Building.

$2,800—Avalon—$4,800—Two mid-summer bargains, right in the sealskin district; house of 6 rooms and finished attic, bath, inside w. c., hot and cold water, cemented cellar, fruits and grapes; street paved, all improvements made and paid for; lot 50x125; this lot alone worth $2,250; price $2,800.
House of 6 rooms, bath, instantaneous heater, finished attic, laundry, etc., lot 50x125; paved street; everything paid for; price $4,800. Address P 70, The Gazette.

ARTISTIC SUBURBAN HOME.
For Sale—A 10-room stone and shingle dwelling in beautiful suburban district, 15 minutes from Fifth ave. on electric cars; none but fine houses in the vicinity; inside finish, quartered oak, mahogany and white enamel; all conveniences; lot 60x150. Price $6,500. Terms, $1,500 cash, balance easy payments.
SEE OWNER,
304 Diamond Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Brick stable, 2 stories; lot 20x70; built full length of lot; Forty-second street; a bargain; $1,300 to a quick buyer.
Also nice frame house on Dearborn st.; 5 rooms and attic, hall, etc; lot 24x100; a bargain at $5,300.
See the D. DOUGHTY CO., Limited, 6228 Liberty ave.

NEAR SOUTHERN AVE.—Easy payments; Good frame, 5 rooms, attic, hall, porches, gas, bath, sliding door, cabinet mantel, cellar, lot 50x140, grained. Terms $250 cash, balance $25 a month; includes interest. James A. Griffith, 108 Washington ave., Hilltop, Beltzhoover or Arlington car on Smithfield street.

FOR SALE.
$4,600.
Orchard St., Knoxville.
Best residence street in borough. Cozy, well built home, beautifully decorated, with fine large lot, shade trees and shrubbery. Owner will sacrifice for a quick sale, as he desires leaving city.
J. J. McALLISTER,
604 Times Bldg.

FOR SALE.
A sacrifice; Wilkinsburg; cut from $9,000 to $7,500 if sold quick. Choice location. Corner two fifty-foot streets. Modern house of ten rooms and reception hall; complete bathroom; laundry, hot water heating system; lot 50x150 feet. See
J. J. McALLISTER,
604 Times Bldg.

FOR SALE—Fine suburban home, one minute walk from R. R. station, 20 minutes from city; new frame cottage, 7 rooms, water, gas, furnace; large lot, level as a house floor, chalet; trees and shrubs; good neighbors; owner going west; must be sold; $1,900 will buy it. Must have $1,400 cash; balance easy. Elderkin-Stanton Co., 432 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$4,100; $250 cash, balance $25 per month; fine paved street; new house; six rooms, beside pantry; open hardwood hall; large attic (suitable for billiard room); all hardwood mantels; tile hearths; Taylor burners; automatic water heater; very convenient to town and good surroundings; rare chance. Write or call
JOHN F. SWEENY,
607 Diamond Bank Building.

BUYERS IN OAKMONT.
There are many buyers for Oakmont home sites. Many have been satisfied this week in that new subdivision. Get prices and terms from
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
Exclusive Sales Agent.
243 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh.

A BRICK AND SHINGLE COTTAGE
for sale on easy terms; 6 rooms, attic, bath, gas and filtered water; lot 30x115; 5 minutes' walk from Frankstown ave. cars; price $4,600.
FRANKSTOWN REALTY CO.,
7306 Frankstown ave., East End, City.

FOR SALE—Choice country home within an hour's drive of the East End and 10 minutes' walk from street cars; 36 acres choice land; all varieties fruit; can name low price for cash.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves., city.

FOR SALE—New frame houses, 4 rooms, cellar, porch. Lots 40x100. Millvale Terrace. Price $1,400, $400 cash, balance $15 per month. Take Millvale car, get off at Millvale Terrace, or see H. F. McGrady, 209 Fourth avenue.

15 PER CENT NET.
An investment of $11,000; new brick houses on car line, in city.
J. M. WANNER, Times bldg.

SALES can be made easy by having your house papered or painted by F. W. Bartholomew, 5141 Penn ave. Write or 'phone. Best of work. Lowest prices.

LET us bid on your new house. B. G. Goble, general contractor, 418 House Bldg.

$2,500—For a cozy 4-room house in Wilkinsburg; bath, etc.; lot 20x120; easy terms.
THE CURRIER CO., 704 Columbia Bank bldg.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

REAL ESTATE
REAL ESTATE
AND
ARONSON REALTY CO.
You can't think of the one without the other.
ARONSON BLDG., 646 FIFTH AVE.
"They make money for others.
They will make money for you."
The following are
REAL BARGAINS
NORTH CRAIG ST., near LUNA PARK.
$1,500 cash and balance [illegible] mortgage for 7-room building; lot 20 feet frontage to Grand boulevard by [illegible] feet in which in rear; price $[illegible].
ACT QUICK—DELAY IS DANGEROUS.
SEE ARONSON REALTY CO.

A. R. CO.
BARTLETT ST. home for sale.
Owner leaving for Europe and will sell at a RARE BARGAIN for quick sale.
$[illegible]
Cash and balance mortgage.
PRICE $[illegible]—WORTH $[illegible].
House contains most up-to-date conveniences; 2 bathrooms, center hall style; lot is very large and is situated in best part of Bartlett street.
SEE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS for full information.

A. R. CO.
A [illegible] PER CENT NET INVESTMENT.
4 brick dwellings, bathrooms, etc., situate in Eighth ward and 5 minutes' walk from Wood street.
READ STATEMENT SHOWING INVESTMENT.
Interest on $4,500 mortgage and [illegible] per cent, [illegible] year.
Taxes, etc., $[illegible].
Total expenses per year, $[illegible].
Net income per year, $[illegible], or over [illegible] per cent net on investment.
PRICE $[illegible]—WORTH $[illegible].
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,

A. R. CO.
AN OAKLAND BUSINESS SNAP.
$[illegible] Cash
and balance to assume, $[illegible] mortgage, will buy fine business property near FORBES and ATWOOD ST., the HEART of the OAKLAND BUSINESS DISTRICT. Property contains store, dwelling and stable; yearly rental $[illegible]; price for quick sale, $[illegible]. WORTH $[illegible].
There is MONEY in this BUY.
SEE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS for details.
A-R-O-N-S-O-N REALTY COMPANY,
ARONSON BUILDING,
646 FIFTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
"MAKE MONEY FOR OTHERS,
WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU."

WILKINSBURG—Fine location, 1 minute from two lines of cars; 9 rooms, frame dwelling, in fine condition; all modern, 1 lot, [illegible]; price $[illegible].
THE CURRIER CO., 704 Columbia Bank bldg.

East End Residences.

FOR SALE—$[illegible]; in the Negley ave. district, 2 squares from Penn ave.; new buff brick, 9 rooms, reception-hall house, containing cabinet mantels, gas and electric light fixtures, cemented cellar, stationary tubs, instantaneous water heater, front and rear porches; this house is beautifully situated, and is in the midst of a fine class of residences.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

FOR SALE— EMSWORTH DWELLING. Eight-room frame house, bathroom, billiard room, every convenience. Stable in rear of lot; on new street car line. Lot 150 ft. front by 181 ft. deep. This property must be sold quick on account of ill health. Price $[illegible]. Terms easy.
INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
324 Fourth Ave.

FOR SALE.
HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT.
New solid brick center hall residence, 4 rooms on a floor, 2 baths, 2 w. c.'s, hardwood finish and floors, large light laundry, brass plumbing, large furnace, tastefully decorated, conveniently improved with high-class houses; lot 50x150, best car service, price $[illegible].
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

$7,250—New brick reception room house of 9 rooms and (tile) bath, hardwood in reception and dining rooms; large porches, etc. In Point Breeze district.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves., city.

FOR SALE.
A good 8-room solid brick house, within 150 feet of North Highland ave., on a prominent street; owner leaving the city and will sell at a bargain; must be seen to be appreciated. Price $[illegible].
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

FOR SALE—$2,300 each; two frames, 6 rooms each, bath, furnace, hall, porches, cemented cellar, etc.; easy payments; here is a house with home comforts and every modern convenience that can be found in the highest-priced homes and at a figure less than the cost of producing the house alone, and in the 19th ward.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

A BRICK AND SHINGLE COTTAGE
For sale on easy terms; 6 rooms, attic, large linen room, bath room, reception hall, cemented cellar, gas and filtered water; lot 30x115; 5 minutes' walk from Frankstown cars; price $4,600.
FRANKSTOWN REALTY CO.,
7306 Frankstown ave., East End, city.

FOR SALE—$21,000, cost nearly $33,000; the swellest location in the city; close to Mendon entrance to Schenley park, surrounded by the finest homes in the East End; modern stone and pompeian brick, center hall, 11 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, entire kitchen tiled, every modern improvement; lot 60x120 feet.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—A NICE HOME.
A GOOD INVESTMENT.
A brick cottage of 6 rooms, reception hall, large linen room, bathroom and cemented cellar, gas for light and heat and good water.
And a 5-room frame house with water and gas; lot 30x115; will rent for $40; price $4,600; reasonable terms.
FRANKSTOWN REALTY CO.,
7306 Frankstown ave., East End, city.

FOR SALE.
Shadyside; 9-room, reception hall house, bath, instantaneous water heater, combination furnace, gas and electric light, all improvements; in perfect condition; convenient to all car lines and Roup station; large corner lot, 40x160. No reasonable offer refused.
LAND TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth Ave.

FOR SALE—East End; must be sold to close estate; 8-room modern frame dwelling; large lot, trees, shrubbery, grape arbor, paved streets; good location; a cozy home or good investment; terms reasonable; price $[illegible].
F. Y. Over, room 909, Arrott bldg.

FOR SALE—Corner property in East End—Brick dwelling (almost new); 8 rooms, bath, furnace, modern equipment; paved streets; good location; price $[illegible]; $1,250 cash, balance easy terms.
F. Y. OVER,
Room 909 Arrott Building.

OAKMONT HOME SITES
are large, beautiful location, everything necessary for an ideal home. Prices low; terms easy. Get in line for the coming improvements. Maps, prices and information at
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
Exclusive Sales Agent,
243 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh.

LOOK HERE—Fine stone front residence district of East End; will sacrifice at $7,000. This is a high class property; will be appreciated if seen. Payment balance to suit. Address 201 Homewood Ave., East End. Phone [illegible] Highland.

FOR SALE—$4,300—East End, near East Liberty station; New frame, 8 rooms, bath, both gases, cabinet mantels, tile hearths, laundry, etc.; paved street, near car line. Must be sold quick; owner leaving city. Possession at once.
ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—I have a large number of E. E. residences and some good building lots. Tell me what you want and I will try and suit you. Have some good bargains at present. Wm. M. Craig, 7034 Frankstown ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—$7,250—New brick reception room house of 9 rooms and (tile) bath, hard wood in reception and dining rooms; large porches, etc., in Point Breeze district.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves., city.

SALES can be made easy by having your house papered or painted by F. W. Bartholomew, 5141 Penn ave. Write or 'phone. Best of work. Lowest prices.

FOR SALE—$8,700; frame dwelling, being nicely finished, center hall, bath, furnace, etc., East End; this is a cheap property and well located, lot 40x150.
DAVIES & GREEN,
Penn and Shady, E. E.

FOR SALE—Point Breeze; very desirable 12-room, center hall, solid brick house; hardwood finish, decorated by Van Trip. See
BURNS & REILLY REAL ESTATE CO.,
328 Fourth ave.

GAZETTE LETTER BOX

The Following Replies to GAZETTE WANT ADS Remaining at The Gazette Office Up to 12 Noon, Saturday, Aug. 6.

A—34, 34, 73, 55.
B—99, 99, 73, 74.
C—55, 33, 16, 79, 27, 27, 27, 3, 3.
D—28, 28, 3, 28, 28, 28, 55, 3, 55, 28, 34, 33, 58, 28, 28, 28, 55, 27, 28, 28, 28, 25, 74, 3.
E—31, 34, 73, 70, 26, 79, 28, 28, 74, 34, 34, 70, 34, 34, 70, 34, 34.
F—75, 28, 362, 33, 34.
G—54, 367, 55, 367.
H—55, 55, 55, 55, 55, 55, 55, 55, 28, 55, 28, 54, 35, 28, 54, 55, 28, 55, 55, 69, 69.
J—359, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 74.
K—34, 28, 28, 54, 16, 16, 28, 28, 92, 16, 28, 28, 54, 28, 28, 28.
L—34, 34, 34, 34, 28, 27, 23, 34, 73, 73, 34, 34, 33.
M—27, 73, 69, 69.
N—34, 26, 69, 26, 26, 34.
O—73, 73, 73, 73, 16, 15, 16, 16, 16, 54, 33, 33.
P—76, 76, 76, 76, 34, 34.
Q—33, 34, 33, 34, 54, 54, 54, 54, 54, 54, 54, 54, 54, 54, 16.
R—26, 73, 73, 55, 26, 54, 54, 54, 55, 54, 54, 55, 26.
S—34, 34, 69, 15, 34, 34, 34, 70, 54, 15, 15, 54.
T—34, 73, 73, 34, 73, 34, 73, 54, 15, 4, 54, 54, 73, 54, 53.
V—69, 57, 16, 16, 54, 54, 54, 16, 27, 54, 54, 16, 54, 54, 54, 54, 54.
W—69, 6, 15, 15.
X—40, 27, 54, 16, 32, 73, 73, 85, 33, 33, 33.
Y—55, 55, 34, 28, 28, 55, 33, 28, 55, 55.
Z—15, 99, 52.

ACT QUICK ON REAL ESTATE

Gazette Realty Ads bring the buyers or place you in communication with them quickly—It's "The Newspaper You See Everywhere," and speaks to thousands of people for you.

FOR SALE.

Allegheny Residences.

FOR SALE—$5,250—Perrysville ave., Allegheny; reduced from $6,000; the owner of a very desirable property in this popular district is very desirous of selling same and will make this great sacrifice in price of same for quick buyer; the property consists of lot 37½ feet by 118 feet, running through to another street; improved with a modern frame dwelling of 8 rooms, reception hall, bathroom, cemented cellar, laundry; all modern improvements; this place will sell. For full particulars see
JOHN F. SWEENY,
607 Diamond Bank Building.

$3,800 buys a cosy little frame house of 6 rooms, in Kenwood ave., near Perrysville; lot 24x115; built by owner for a home and worth $4,500.
THE CURRIER CO., 704 Columbia Bank bldg.

ALLEGHENY—Palo Alto street, near North ave., 2-story brick of 6 rooms and attic; all modern; lot 20x110, with stable; worth $8,500; will take $7,800 if sold at once.
THE CURRIER CO., 704 Columbia Bank bldg.

Lots.

LOTS FOR SALE

A number of fine choice lots, all conveniences and improvements, at Turtle Creek, within fifteen minutes' walk of Westinghouse electric works, convenient to street cars and railroad, from $225 up. Your own terms will buy these fine home sites.

Three fine lots on boulevard in Squirrel Hill district cheap. Number of other fine properties for sale also.

Call and see us before purchasing and get full descriptions and prices from what we have for sale.
J. W. JOHNSTON,
412 Lewis Block, Pittsburgh.

VOELKEL PLAN
VOELKEL PLAN
VOELKEL PLAN

Fronting on the Charleroi and Castle Shannon car line, via Beechwood and Banksville ave.; only 15 minutes' ride from postoffice; the choicest property in the West Liberty or Mt. Lebanon district; lots 35x120, only $350 each; 5 per cent cash, balance monthly. Come out today.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

$350 TO $900.

New plan of lots
In the Nineteenth ward, East End.
On Mathilda, Rosetta, Millvale
And Breedshill sts. Most desirable
Location in this section. Two minutes'
Walk from Penn ave. and 20 minutes' ride to city.
Price, $350 to $900.
PAGE BROS. & CO.,
5150 Penn ave.

ACREAGE.

One of the best propositions ever submitted for subdivision, 75 acres of beautiful lying ground near the Castle Shannon car line, about 25 minutes' ride from postoffice; only $850 per acre; easy terms; this is a positive bargain and sure money-maker.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

Lot 120x180, on one of the most choice residence avenues of the Highland Park district, near Highland car lines, a high-class restricted community; will subdivide into 40-foot lots, none better anywhere, only $130 per foot.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

BUY AT WEST LIBERTY
BUY AT WEST LIBERTY
BUY AT WEST LIBERTY

Half-acre tracts at only $9 per foot front; cheapest property and direction; within 15 minutes' ride of postoffice.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

OAKMONT HOME SITES
are large, beautiful location, everything necessary for an ideal home. Prices low; terms easy. Get in line for the coming improvements. Maps, prices and information at
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
Exclusive Sales Agent,
248 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh.

VACANT.

Bedford ave., near Fulton st., fine lot 24x118 feet; must be sold to settle an estate; only $2,200.

Westminster st., Kleber plan, good level lot 40x160; a delightful location for a home; only $1,350.

Squirrel Hill, splendid level lot, only $425; a bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

ANDERSON FARM PLAN
ANDERSON FARM PLAN
ANDERSON FARM PLAN

Fronting on either the Castle Shannon car lines, only 17 minutes' ride from postoffice; finest and cheapest property in the Mt. Lebanon or West Liberty districts; all half-acre tracts, with business restrictions. Look this up.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

OAKMONT LOTS.

Vacant lot 50x160 on car line and near R. R. station; price $2,500; also lot 40x150, good business location, price $2,300; also lot 100x130, fine residence site, price $2,850.
HARRY H. HUNTER,
300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Two choice lots on Mt. Lebanon car line. Twenty minutes from city. If I can dispose of these within next ten days will sell at two-thirds actual value. Address M 92.

FOR SALE—Lot, with house on it, to be paid for by the month. See "Owner's" ad today—"For Sale, $3,350," etc.

TWO lots at Bridgeville, one on Ramsey, the other on Murray st.; both within 200 feet of Wabash station. Address B 89, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—Choice lot at a bargain; Riverview ave. entrance to park, Allegheny. See Oakland Savings & Trust Co., Pittsburgh.

LOTS to exchange for anything of value. Box 1696.

Manufacturing Sites.

LARGE MANUFACTURING SITE—On line of two railroads; another on line of two railroads with river frontage. Both properties convenient to city. BLACK & BAIRD, Farmers Bank Bldg.

OHIO RIVER AND SHIP CANAL MANUFACTURING SITE—Both R. R. and river; right at station; close to city. Black & Baird, Farmers Bank Bldg.

Lands and Acreage.

FOR SALE.
6 acres near Coraopolis; close to railroad.
See McHUGH,
426 Fourth ave.

320 ACRES, $10 an acre, 10 miles to Ocean City, Md.; healthy location, good water, productive soil, good shipping facilities. Will sell part if desired. J. E. Griffin, Showell, Md.

Mortgage Loans.

MORTGAGES WANTED.
4½ TO 6 PER CENT.
QUICK SERVICE.
MORTGAGE BANKING CO.,
428 FOURTH AVE.

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE. Mortgages wanted on improved real estate in city or suburbs.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

WOULD like to communicate with parties having money to loan at 6 per cent on improved real estate, Pittsburgh and vicinity. References given. No agents. Box 271, Aspinwall, Pa.

WANTED—To borrow, $5,000 for one year; will give sufficient amount of interest-bearing coal bonds as collateral. Address P 74, The Gazette.

MONEY TO LOAN—We have clients with $1,000, $1,500, $2,500, $3,000, $4,000, $5,000 and $10,000 on mortgages; money ready; no delay. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

WANTED—Mortgage loan of $7,500 for three years at 6 per cent on Beaver Falls improved property worth $20,000. Address S 69, The Gazette.

WANTED—To borrow $65,000 at 6 per cent, one or two years; secured by mortgage on large timber tract of land. Address X 74, The Gazette.

$500,000 to loan, 4½ to 5 per cent; mortgages or collateral; private party. P. O. box 663.

I HAVE funds waiting to loan on good mortgages in any amount. Frank B. Miller, 431 Fourth ave.

PLENTY 4½% MORTGAGE MONEY.
DAVID EVANS & CO., 248 FOURTH AVE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY TERMS.
E. B. BLACK, 248 Fourth ave., 2nd floor.

LARGE fund to loan, first and second mortgages. Box 1695.

$50,000 EASTERN money to loan on first mortgages; principals only. Address P. O. Box 463.

MONEY to loan on mortgages.
W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN, 717 Ohio st., Ally.

TO BORROW $5,000 on new brick dwelling in East End for 5 years at 5 per cent; no agents. Address L 74, The Gazette.

HAVE $20,000 to loan on improved real estate. August Luft, Aspinwall.

MONEY TO LOAN—Mortgages; bring deed. GEO. C. NORRIS & CO., 420 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

Farms.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY FARM, 130 acres, good soil, nicely painted 2-story house, with ell; 10 rooms; running water at both house and barns; ample barns, will tie up 14 head; carriage house, corn crib, ice house, cream house, sheds, woodshed and set kettles; only a few miles from two prosperous villages; neighbors near; school 1 mile; grand avenue of maples in front of residence; 6 fine Jersey cows, a horse worth $150, 2 pigs, farm wagons, sleds, sleighs, single and double harness and all farm implements and small tools included, for only $1,650; all kinds of vegetables, potatoes and field corn growing; a delightful summer home; perfect title; details with cut showing buildings, together with "Strout's Bargain List" (illustrated), describing 200 farm bargains, many with stock and tools included, mailed free. Address E. A. STROUT, Farm Dept. 72, 150 Nassau st., New York City, or Tremont Temple, Boston.

FOR SALE—FARMS.

146 acres, 15 miles from city, fronting on the B. & O. Railroad about 4,000 feet; it is nicely situated for country home sites, and distance of two-thirds of a mile from the new electric car line to be built to Butler, and plank road. Will sell as a whole or in parts of 5, 10, 20 or 50-acre plots.

Will trade my house on California ave. for a house around the park in Allegheny.

$1,500 will buy 150 acres of land with house, barn and five other buildings; good fences, good roads, plenty of water.
JOS. HARTLE,
4731 Cypress St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bell 'phone 475-W Fisk.

FOR SALE—Fine fruit farm of 52 acres, in excellent location, 1½ miles from town, on main line of Erie railroad; fronts on main road; free mail delivery; good brick house of 10 rooms, hall, cellar, slate roof, beautiful shady lawn, best of water, barn and poultry house; there are 20 acres in selected fruit of best variety, all in full bearing; 350 plum trees, 375 cherry trees, 400 pear trees and 12 acres of apple orchard; would give immediate possession and all fruit; only offered for 30 days at $4,690; terms $2,500 down; ample time on balance; this is a big bargain; come and see it; send for our large list of fine farms. Wilson & Ohl, Niles, O.

NEAR THE CITY.

64 acres, about one mile from Glenfield station; 18 acres timber; fair house of 4 rooms; well watered by springs and wells; lies rolling and high above the fog line; price $175 per acre; one-half cash and balance at 5%.
VET L. BROWN & CO.
Send for new list just out.
Rooms 208-9. 331 Fourth ave.

RICH FARM LANDS—5 ACRES, $100—$5.00 DOWN AND $5.00 MONTHLY, adjoining a thriving town of 3,500 on two railroads; near Atlantic City; ideal climate; pure water, good roads. Ask about our land buyers' FREE TRIP TO ATLANTIC CITY.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
303 Times Building, 336 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—100 Northeastern Ohio farms, near Warren, O.; free pikes, rural mail delivery and telephone lines; beautiful, level, fertile farms; write for new descriptive list, "just out," quoting prices and handsomely illustrated with 27 half-tone views of farm homes I offer for sale. Address E. H. Kistler, Warren, O.

FOR SALE—Four acres of ground, two-story frame house, stable, small orchard, good water on place, 20 minutes' walk from station; 5 cents fare; Baldwin township; quick sale, $2,700 cash. J. F. Englert, Fair Haven P. O. Bell 'phone 320, Castle Shannon.

GARDEN FARM, 6 acres; all improvements; 5-room house; 2 miles from Parnassus, Pa.; only $3,000. D. B. Sullivan, New Kensington, Pa.

FARMS for sale—All sizes and prices. Send for illustrated catalogue. J. M. Seymour, Wilson block, 167 Main st., Ashtabula, O.

I HAVE a customer for a good farm. What have you to offer?
FRANK B. MILLER, 431 Fourth Ave.

IF YOU want to buy a nice farm, well worth the money, see Wm. M. Craig, 7634 Frankstown ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FARM for sale, of 204 acres, in good repair; 1½ miles from Greenville; $50 per acre. S. B. Realty Co., 615 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS acreage for sale. G. B. Hart, Coraopolis, Pa.

Business Properties.

FOR SALE.

An exceedingly cheap property right at the R. R. station, on one of the city's leading R. R. Situate about 15 miles from the city. Now used as a livery stable and hotel. About an acre of ground all fronting on railroad. There is one large dwelling, a smaller dwelling and large livery stable, together with barn; cow barn; chicken house; hog house, and excellent windmill, also a coal yard with railroad siding. $3,000 will purchase property and buildings. Buildings alone cost more than asking price. For particulars see
J. J. McALLISTER,
504 Times Bldg.

FOR SALE—$5,000; a 10 per cent net investment; a business building, containing 2 stores and 2 flats, renting for $75 per month; one-half square from street cars; building completed in 1904; good lot; $3,000 cash will handle the deal; balance subject to 6 per cent mortgage.
D. BEHEN & SON,
5063 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—$7,000—Corner store property; fine location; grocery business; new brick building; 9 rooms, bath; modern; immediate possession.
F. Y. OVER,
Room 909 Arrott Building.

Real Estate—Special.

OAKMONT

has the call. Why? Because it is acknowledged to be the coming suburb of Greater Pittsburgh. Newspapers are full of accounts of improvements to be made and sales of property. Get familiar with the prices and terms of large home sites by calling on
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
Exclusive Sales Agent,
248 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh.

OAKMONT HOME SITES
are large, beautiful location, everything necessary for an ideal home. Prices low; terms easy. Get in line for the coming improvements. Maps, prices and information at
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
Exclusive Sales Agent,
248 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh.

RENTS COLLECTED.
ESTIMATES PROPERLY MANAGED,
SPENGLER'S, 6339 Frankstown Ave.

FOR SALE.
Hump property, $18,900, 117x100 feet; big store house.
THE CURRIER CO., 704 Columbia Bank bldg.

Apartments.

FOR SALE
INVESTMENT BARGAIN.

New 4-apartment brick building, baths, gas ranges, fronting on two streets, lot 40x75, one block from Fifth ave., 15 min. walk from Court House, income $948; price $9,000.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

For Sale or Exchange.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
ARONSON BLDG., 646 FIFTH AVE.
Wylie ave. business property.
Fifth ave. business property, "hump district."
Center ave. dwellings.
Squirrel Hill frontage.
Apartment houses throughout the county.
Fine East End homes.
DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY.
WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER?
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
ARONSON BLDG., 646 FIFTH AVE.
TRADE PROPERTY FOR OTHERS.
WILL TRADE PROPERTY FOR YOU.

WANTED.

Good mercantile business, city or country district; good farm or timber tract; in exchange for above have modern brick residence, a good vacant lot, clear, on Wilkinsburg's best improved residence street, on square to steam and street cars; and equity in 8-roomed house and some cash. Give full particulars. No agents need apply. A Woodburn (owner), box 75, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Equity in eight-room modern house, standing on a large lot in East End; will sell for $3,500.00 cash, subject to mortgage of $1,850.00, or will trade equity. What have you to offer? Address A 52, The Gazette.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

$4,300; a new house, 7 rooms, bath, reception hall, etc., only one square from cars. Possession at once. Will sell at a bargain or exchange for building lots.
LAND TRUST CO.,
315 Fourth Ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

250 acres of ground, good buildings; price $12,000; will exchange for city property and assume.
THE CURRIER CO., 704 Columbia Bank bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—For cheap, clear lot, first payment on new home. See "Owner's" ad today; "For Sale, $3,350," etc.

WILL EXCHANGE good vacant property for Mine LaMotte lead stock. Address 905 Arrott bldg.

CLEAR real estate to exchange for Pittsburgh Consolidated Milling & Mining Tunneling Co. stock. Box 1695.

FOR SALE.

For Sale or Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE.

Foundry property in McKeesport; 4 acres of ground; railroad siding, have erected thereon one foundry 80x120 and one frame iron-roof building 60x200. This property fronts on the B. & O. Railroad, has a switch leading into it and has a frontage on the river; clear; will take part trade and balance take back mortgage.

Four clear lots in East McKeesport for equity in houses in Twelfth or Thirteenth wards, Pittsburgh. Price of lots, $2,400.

One lot clear; price $650, for first payment on house in lower Allegheny, near locomotive works.

Nineteen lots, clear, in Elliott borough; $500 each; will take equities in improved property.

Two clear lots in East McKeesport and $980 worth of good manufacturing stock to trade for equity in Allegheny improved.

Seven clear lots in Turtle Creek for equity in improved Mt. Washington property.

Eighty clear lots in East McKeesport for flat; may give some cash.

Three clear lots in Swissvale for equity in improved.

Five-room dwelling and four lots, clear, in Wilkinsburg, for equity in eight-room brick.

Two clear lots in Duquesne, close to Carnegie Library, 25x125 each, for house in East End, Pittsburgh; will assume mortgage; price $3,000.

One clear lot, Cavitt ave., 23x100, Trafford City; street paved and sewered; price $2,000.

110 feet on Hazelwood ave., clear; paved and sewered; 288 feet deep to another street; will exchange for improved.

150 feet in Wilkinsburg, near Verona street car line and Swissvale ave., clear; will exchange for equity in improved.

Good clear acreage and 60 clear lots in McKeesport, near new tube works, to exchange for a good flat.

Wanted—A good clear farm near Irwin or Greensburg for 5 clear houses in East McKeesport, renting for $75 a month.
L. F. DAUME,
Bell 90 Wilmerding. East McKeesport, Pa.

SALES can be made easy by having your house papered or painted by F. W. Bartholomae, 2468 Penn ave. Write or 'phone. Best of work. Lowest prices.

AN 18-ft. D. M. Tuttle launch in perfect condition; will sell or exchange for an automobile. Address Chas. D. Hough, Fairmont, W. Va.

I HAVE improved property that I can exchange for your clear vacant. What have you to offer? Frank B. Miller, 431 Fourth ave.

Business Opportunities.

IT'S OUR BUSINESS
SELLING STORES, SALOONS AND HOTELS.

No charges of any kind unless sale is affected; stocks of merchandise sold quickly for cash or traded for city real estate; we advance money to sell your business.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
Established 1898.
1107 Arrott building, Fourth ave. and Wood st.

HOTEL—15 miles from Pittsburgh; good manufacturing town of 6,000 population; 23 rooms and bar completely and well furnished, including piano; doing a business of $275 per week; guarantee a $1,600 stock of liquors; fixtures and furnishment will invoice $6,000; established 5 years; everything in best of condition; 5-year lease; price $7,000.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

SALOON—Located in an Ohio town of 12,000 population; on the best street of the city; has the very best of mahogany bar fixtures; 6 nice living rooms; a five-year lease; rent for all only $35.00 a month; doing a business of $30.00 a day and will stand any kind of an investigation; if you want a bargain of a lifetime, act quick, as this place will not be on the market long; price $1,500.
GEO. DIEFENBACH CO.,
1110 Peoples Bldg. 307 Fourth ave.

HOTEL.

Western Pennsylvania town, not great distance from Pittsburgh; price $14,000, which includes real estate, furnishment, stock, etc.; this business is netting present owner $5,000 per annum after paying personal expenses of all kinds; account books will be shown honest investigators.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO. (INC'D),
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

SALOON—Located in Youngstown, O.; doing a business of $30 per day; bar receipts run as high as $500 on Saturday; fine bar fixtures, National cash register; 5 completely furnished rooms; barroom 25x40 feet; rent only $30 per month for entire building; 5-year lease; clearing at least $250 per month; price........$1,700.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

GROCERY.

Located in Braddock. Stock and fixtures will invoice about $1,000. Will sell for $800. Rent for well located store, including 5 living rooms, only $25 per mo.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

BAKERY.

$800 for very attractive stand in Oakland; rent for store and 6 fine living rooms and bath, all newly papered, only $35 per month; business netting over $100 per month.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO. (INC'D),
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

CAPITAL
CAPITAL

For railroad, manufacturing and commercial enterprises, for developing coal, timber and mineral lands, inventions or any good project; corporations formed; stocks and bonds sold; established 1890; highest references.
RALPH M. JACOBY,
40 WALL STREET, NEW YORK.

CIGAR STORE—Downtown location, Fifth ave.; one of the best stands in this city; clearing $150 to $175 per month; fine mahogany fixtures; cash register; fixtures and stock will invoice price asked $1,400.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

HOTEL—Down town, best location, every room furnished; terms reasonable. Hotel and bar in McKees Rocks, property included. All rooms furnished, good chance for a young man; only part payment required.

Saloons in all parts of the county. Best terms, convince yourself.
VISZLOCZKY, 409 Grant st.

SHOE STORE—In Frankstown ave.; will invoice $4,000; doing a good cash business. I will take part in real estate and balance cash. Store room 18x50 feet; rent $3,500. Reason for selling, party has other business. A bargain if sold quick.
WM. M. CRAIG, 7634 Frankstown ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARDWARE STORE—Manufacturing town of 15,000 population; leading business of the kind in the town; good, clean stock; established five years; storeroom 24x65 feet; seven living rooms; rent $55 per month; as long lease as wanted; will trade for improved real estate or vacant lots in Ambridge; invoice price about...$5,500.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

DRUG STORE.

Local option town, 20 miles from Pittsburgh; sales $20 per day; store completely stocked and fine fixtures; invoicing fully price asked, viz., $4,300; not all cash required.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO. (INC'D),
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

FOR SALE—$1,000 buys furniture of 26-room hotel, house and lot; good condition, property for sale or lease, rent $25 per month; sickness cause of selling. Hotel Lee, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

PAPER ROUTE—Handling 349 daily and 301 Sunday papers; can be greatly increased; clearing at present time $65 per month; price $500.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

PARTNER WANTED.

We have a party wanting a partner with $5,000 cash, guaranteeing a salary of $100 per month and expenses; money more than doubled annually. Call at the office for further information.
VET L. BROWN & CO.
Rooms 208-9. Both 'phones. 331 Fourth ave.

HARDWARE STORE—Located 60 miles from Pittsburgh, in one of the best towns in Western Pennsylvania. This place is doing an excellent business, has been established 18 years, and will sell at invoice price, about $6,500.00.
GEO. DIEFENBACH CO.,
1110 Peoples Bldg. 307 Fourth ave.

CONFECTIONERY AND BAKERY—30 miles from Pittsburgh; town of 5,000 population; doing a business of $25 per day; storeroom 20x60 feet; only one other business of the kind in the town; fixtures will invoice more than the price asked for entire business; price........$900.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

GROCERY.

Penn ave., E. E.—Business established 10 years ago by present owner; he has made enough money to retire; stock and fixtures invoice about $2,500; sales averaging $1,500 per month, nearly all cash.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO. (INC'D),
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

HOTEL.

In nearby manufacturing town. Price $5,000 includes entire furnishment of bar and hotel. Bar receipts average $300 per week. Hotel receipts $140 per week.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

DRUG STORE—One of the best locations in East End, doing a business of $1,500 a month. This is one of the best equipped drug stores in the city, the fixtures alone are worth the price asked, $6,500.00.
GEO. DIEFENBACH CO.,
1110 Peoples Bldg. 307 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

JOHN HOWICK & CO.,
602 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth Ave.

HOTEL—Located in a town of 6,000 population in Western Pennsylvania. This place has 16 furnished rooms and has been established 15 years, and is doing an actual business of $40 a day which can be verified. This place will stand a thorough investigation. It is a two-story brick 25x80 ft. This is a grand opening which includes property and all. Price $11,000.

SALOON—Best location on Main street of a city of 10,000 population; doing a business of $2,500 a day, has seven living rooms, stock to the amount of $350. On account of sickness of owner's wife this place will be sacrificed for $1,000.

PLUMBING SHOP—Best location in a suburban town; clearing over and above expenses in the last twelve months $2,000. The owner has had a good proposition offered to him which will net him about $4,000 a year and he wishes to sacrifice his business for $600.

GROCERY STORE—Established 20 years; best location on Fifth ave.; doing a business of $300 a week. This store will invoice all of $1,200 and will be sacrificed for $960.

GROCERY STORE—In a good location in Allegheny; doing an actual business of $200 a week. Has nice clean stock and fixtures and everything up to date. Rent is $30 a month, which includes four living rooms and stable. This is a bargain and can be bought at invoice price dollar for dollar, about $1,000.

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY STORE—Without exception one of the best locations in East Liberty realizing from the agency of one paper from $25 to $30 a month and doing an actual business in the store of $100 a week. Rent is $50 with three nice living rooms. Price $900.

ROOMING HOUSE—Good location in Allegheny, has 12 completely furnished rooms, furniture and carpets in the best of shape. Rent is only $40 per month with a three-year lease. This place is realizing $105 per month. This is a bargain and can be bought for $650.

MERRY-GO-ROUND—Knife rack, striking machine and ball rack with steam power, all new. At present doing business in Allegheny. Last week's receipts over and above expenses were $350. This business is clearing about $900 per month and will pay for itself before the season is over. Best of reasons for selling and for a quick sale will sacrifice for $2,000.
JOHN HOWICK & CO.,
602 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

PARTNER—Brokerage and printing business; doing a business of $500 per month, increasing very fast; present proprietor cannot attend to business and desires a partner that will take an active interest in the business; only one other business of the kind in the city; an excellent opportunity for the right party; price for half interest $1,500.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.

Located in county-seat town of 20,000 people. Sales average $2,600 per mo. Stock and fixtures in first-class condition. Will invoice about $3,500. Sell at cost.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

TIMBER LANDS—From 1,000 to 60,000-acre tracts in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, South Carolina and Arkansas; prices $5 to $40 per acre; write for particulars.
CAPPEAU, LEMLEY & MILLER,
Ferguson Building.

SHOE STORE AND TAILORING BUSINESS—Only business of the kind in a town of 5,000 population, 35 miles from Pittsburgh; clearing $3,500 per year net; stock and fixtures will invoice $1,200; handle the Walk-Over line of shoes; elegant chance for tailor; price..$1,000.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE.

East End, 20th ward, in strictly high-class neighborhood; 10-roomed brick house; rent $80 per month; filled with elegant furniture and nice people; price $800, which includes piano also; this house will bear closest examination.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO. (INC'D),
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

DEPARTMENT STORE—Handling ladies' furnishings, dry goods, etc. Located 40 miles from Pittsburgh, doing a business of $30,000.00 annually. This is an exceptional opportunity and will sell at market price, about $8,000.00.
GEO. DIEFENBACH CO.,
1110 Peoples Bldg. 307 Fourth ave.

PATENT MEDICINE BUSINESS—In city; well advertised goods; on sale in over 200 drug stores; bringing in a nice income without any effort on the part of the owner; stock, advertising matter, etc., will invoice $600; price $400.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

MACHINE SHOP—Fully equipped with the latest new machinery and tools; substantial brick buildings, directly on the railroad and in one of the best suburban towns. Price low, terms will be made to suit purchaser. Black & Baird, Farmers Bank Bldg.

FACTORIES seeking advantageous location should investigate offer now being made by growing western city; land furnished free and capital supplied at moderate rates for new industries; labor and fuel cheap; for full particulars address L 99, Gazette Office.

BAKERY.

Wholesale and retail. Sales average over $300 per week. Price $1,800, includes store fixtures, 3 horses, 2 wagons, harness and entire equipment. Rent $40 per mo. for 6 living rooms, store, bake shop and stable.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

GROCERY STORE—Elegant location, Butler st., doing a business of $400.00 a week, has 5 living rooms, good lease, reasonable rent. For the best of reasons will sell this place at invoice price of $1,500.00.
GEO. DIEFENBACH CO.,
1110 Peoples Bldg. 307 Fourth ave.

SALOON.

$2,200 purchases strictly first-class saloon in flourishing Ohio town, 45 miles from Pittsburgh; present owner has cleared $5,000 in this stand during the past four years; price includes $500 worth of liquors and furnishment 7 living rooms.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO. (INC'D),
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

ROOMING HOUSE—Allegheny; 8 rooms and bath, completely furnished; cost $800 to furnish house; everything in best of condition; rooms full of good paying roomers; rent $45 per month; price $400.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—
Drug store, stock and fixtures; good business corner in Wilkinsburg; high-class trade established; terms and rent reasonable.
WILKINSBURG REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
Wood and Penn avenues.

WE HAVE several of the finest business places in and around the city which will pay to investigate at once.
STEWART & YOUNG,
606 Wylie ave.

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS.
Limited Liability. Perpetual Existence.
Corporate Purposes Unlimited.
Write for FREE BOOKLET.
UNIVERSAL INCORPORATING CO.,
Keystone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROOMING HOUSE—5 minutes' walk from court house; 10 rooms and bath; each room completely furnished for light housekeeping; clearing above all expenses, $70 per month; price $800.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

WANTED—Party who can invest $2,000 to $5,000 in a safe and profitable business; guarantees 20 per cent on investment; gilt-edged security; money invested always at command; salaried position if desired; investigation will convince. Write N 70, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—Shoe store; one of the finest shoe stores in the country will be sold cheap to quick buyer; reason for selling, engaged in other business. Call 412 Lewis block, Pittsburgh.

ACTIVE MAN wanted with about $5,000 to manage department in out-of-town department store; good salary and good returns on investment. R 74, The Gazette.

GROCERY STORE—In city; good location; doing business $350 week; price $800. CAVANAGH & CO., 421 Fourth ave.

DRY AND FANCY GOODS STORE—Old established, on most prominent avenue in New York city; owner retiring; will sell by inventory, about $14,000. Particulars at McDonald-Wiggins Co., 257 Broadway, New York City.

BILLIARD AND POOL PARLOR for sale; 11 tables; largest in the city; invoice over $2,500; will take $1,700 on account of sickness. Call or address, at once, H. C. Morris, Youngstown, Ohio.

BIG MONEY—$10 buys puts or calls upon 10,000 bushels wheat; no further risk; movement of 5 cents; makes you $500; write for circular. The Standard Grain Co., Cleveland, O.

KAWICH BULLFROG, the best speculation in Nevada; full particulars.
CAPPEAU, LEMLEY & MILLER,
Ferguson Building.

ROOMING HOUSE, 11 rooms, well furnished, at a bargain; near the parks. 1504 Federal st., Allegheny.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

HOWICK-ARMSTRONG CO.
HOWICK-ARMSTRONG CO.
HOWICK-ARMSTRONG CO.
HOWICK-ARMSTRONG CO.
616 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

SALOON—Located 35 miles from Pittsburgh; first-class railroad and manufacturing town, population of 5,000. The saloon is finely fitted up, fine oak bar, fixtures and grand stock of $1,000 worth of liquors. Finest saloon in the town; prominent street, brick building, gas and electric lights; five living rooms, rent $45; best trade in the city; doing a business of $125 a week; price $3,000, cash $2,000, balance on time.

POOL ROOM—Downtown location, four pool and one billiard tables. This place will clear $35 or $40 a week; everything is first-class; connected with hotel; a quick sale, will sacrifice for $750.

ROOMING HOUSE—Located on a prominent street in Allegheny, 12 rooms, 2 bathrooms, all completely furnished, and all rooms occupied; rent $57.50 a month; clearing per month, without meals, $80; price $800.

GROCERY STORE—With small well selected stock of groceries, with horse and wagon, including four living rooms, located on a prominent street, if sold this week can be bought at a sacrifice price of $350.

PAPER ROUTE—We have a first-class newspaper route, 900 dailies and over 800 Sundays, which can be bought at a bargain, price $400.

DO YOU WANT A BUSINESS? If so, we ask you to call upon or write us; we will be pleased to give you all information possible on what we have to offer.
616 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

THE ADVERTISER, who is connected with a large New York corporation, is desirous of meeting a bright, honest man (who can furnish $7,500 cash), to assist him in negotiating a cash business deal that will yield us many times the amount invested; transaction to take place in New York City; party joining advertiser is to handle all funds; references exchanged; principals only need answer. Address J. W. H., 1364 Broadway, New York City.

GROCERY STORE—Good location; old established stand; doing a business of $100 per week; rent $15 per month for storeroom and two living rooms; price $175.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

OIL PRODUCTIONS—Market looks like bottom; intending purchasers should not delay buying; we have a number of good properties for immediate disposal.
CAPPEAU, LEMLEY & MILLER,
Ferguson Building.

HOTEL.

Located in Pennsylvania town 25 miles from Pittsburgh; 3-story brick building with large office, bar and 24 bedrooms. Bar receipts average $200 per week. Hotel receipts $150 per week. Good manufacturing town. Price for real estate, furniture and business, $16,500. About $10,000 cash required.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

ROOMING HOUSE—Center ave., near Craig st.; 42 rooms, two bathrooms; completely furnished, including piano; one of the best locations in the city; rooms always filled with best of people; price $900.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE.

East End; building 70x125; rent $50 per month; three-year lease; 10 steady boarders; net profits guaranteed over $150 per month; price $1,250, stock and equipment will inventory fully this amount.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO. (INC'D),
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

DEPARTMENT STORE—40 miles from Pittsburgh; on main street of town of 10,000 population; doing a business of $30,000 per year; stock in elegant condition; established 3 years; occupy entire building; 5-year lease; price invoice, about $6,000.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE—In city; good location; 5 rooms, all furnished and filled with roomers; price $400. CAVANAGH & CO., 421 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Meat market in a manufacturing town about 14 miles from Pittsburgh, doing a business of about $30 to $35 a day; could easily be increased; the only meat market in the town; will sell cheap. For further particulars inquire of R 76, The Gazette.

GENTS' FURNISHING AND SHOE STORE—Town of 3,000 population; only business of the kind in the town; storeroom 22x65 feet; doing a business of $250 per week; price invoice..$5,000.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

IF YOU have a business that is for sale call on or write to us. We can sell it for you.
GEO. DIEFENBACH CO.,
1110 Peoples bldg. 307 Fourth ave.

SALOON.

One of the old established places on the South Side. Bar receipts average $450 per week. Rent for 3-story brick building $110 per mo. 5-year lease. Price $9,500.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

FLOUR MILL—Large building; modern machinery; capacity 40 barrels per day, including one-half acre ground and water right; best farming locality in Clarion county; price $4,000, part cash; investigate and you will buy.
J. N. KIDNEY & CO., 504 Grant st.

MILK DEPOT AND GROCERY—Location excellent; doing a good business; rent, including 6 rooms, $25; established 10 years; price $700.
S. M. KENNEDY & CO.,
307 Federal st., Allegheny.

I WILL sell my interest in a manufacturing business, part cash, balance to suit purchaser; price $2,600; if you have a small amount of money here is your chance to make a good salary and several thousand dollars clear in the next six months. Address Z 19, The Gazette.

GROCERY AND MEAT BUSINESS—One of the best locations in this city; clearing $250 per month; no opposition near; established 7 years by present owner; good brick building; large storeroom, 5 living rooms; best of fixtures; cash or real estate; price $1,000.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

RESTAURANT.

$2,000; price reduced from $2,800 in order to effect quick sale; location central part of E. E.; net profits over $250 per month; completely equipped; this is a bargain.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO. (INC'D),
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

FOR SALE—In Allegheny, wholesale and retail butter and egg stand, with wholesale butter, egg and produce route, including horse, wagon and fixtures; this is a good thing and worth investigating; good reasons for selling. Address X 24, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—30 shares in brick and tile works in good manufacturing town; position goes with interest; price $3,000. CAVANAGH & CO., 421 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Only dentist in vicinity will sell complete outfit, including good will, for less than cost of furnishings. Address Bakerstown, Box 4, or call in person.

FOR SALE—Five-eighth interest in 44-acre oil lease; this lease is only half mile from producing wells; price $1,700; includes one well completed. CAVANAGH & CO., 421 Fourth ave.

POULTRY, FISH AND OYSTER BUSINESS—Federal st., Allegheny; old established stand; finest of fixtures; clearing at present time more than $150 per month; will double this amount during the oyster season; business increasing every day; one of the best stands in the two cities; price $850.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

A MARKET created for patented articles, specialties and novelties for other goods of merit; address for particulars M 99, Gazette Office.

IMMEDIATE possession rooming and boarding house, 104 W. Stockton ave., Allegheny; good reasons for transferring lease.

TIN ROOFING AND FURNACE BUSINESS—In suburb; established 12 years; clearing $250 month above expenses; price $1,050, or invoice. CAVANAGH & CO., 421 Fourth ave.

IF you want to buy or sell a business call or write; we make buying and selling a specialty. Stewart & Young, 606 Wylie ave.

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell any kind of business see CAVANAGH & CO., 421 Fourth ave.

CIGAR and confectionery; good location; new stock; 5 living rooms; cheap rent; price $150 for quick sale. Address J 74, The Gazette.

IF YOU want to buy or sell a business see FRANK B. MILLER, 431 Fourth ave.

PARTY with $2,000 to handle half interest in valuable option. This is a rare chance; must act at once as option only lasts a few days. Principals only. Agents and triflers save time and stamps. Address W 34, The Gazette.

BARBER SHOP—Guaranteed to make $150 per week; seven years' lease. Inquire 302 Eighth ave., Homestead.

MILLINERY STORE—In city; established 12 years; doing business $200 week; rent $20 month; price $1,000. CAVANAGH & CO., 421 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Cigar and confectionery store; good location; been established for over 20 years. 605 W. Robinson st.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

LOOK—BARGAIN.

Grocery and Milk Depot—Good location in Homewood; cheapest rent in the city; store and five living rooms, only $12; large bread, pie and cake trade; sells 300 to 1,000 pounds ice daily; best value on the market for $[illegible].

Bakery and Confectionery—First-class location in East End; established 5 years; very fine storeroom and bakeshop; nice soda fountain; the fixtures alone will invoice more than the price asked. See us at once.

ROOMING HOUSE—SPECIAL

Elegantly furnished house in choicest residence section of P. E.; clearing $30 monthly; furniture costs over $1,300, and including a fine piano worth $450; owner leaving city on account of health is obliged to sell at once, and will take $750.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
303 Times Building, 336 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—HOTEL. One of the locations in the city doing a business averaging $80 per day and everything connected with the bar at $6,000. This price is good for one week only. A good opportunity. Come quick.
INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
316 Fourth Ave.

SMALL oil production. Address T 74, The Gazette.

Machinery.

FOR SALE
Manufacturing Plant.
Must be sold entire, with buildings and real estate. Equipment includes
48" lathe
32" lathe
26" lathe
18" lathe
24" planer
60" radial drill
Two milling machines
20" drill press
16" shaper
6" pipe cutter
Steam hammer
36" punch and shear
72" plate bending rolls
5-ton traveling crane
Besides the usual amount of small tools and equipment. Particulars upon request.
WICKES BROTHERS,
Forty-fifth St. & A. V. Ry.
Both 'phones. Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALFRED TOMKINS,
General Contractor and Furnace Builder,
Bailey ave., Thirty-second Ward,
Pittsburgh.

Furnace Building, Boiler Setting, Concreting, House, Mill and Factory Building and Repairing.

Several 42-inch iron and steel stacks for sale cheap.

Several patent brick, converters and mortar hoists for sale.

BOILERS.

2 150-horsepower Tubular Boilers.
[illegible]
Portable
[illegible]

Several small vertical boilers. Lowest prices. All first-class boilers. Good as new. Boilers for rent. New boilers, stacks or tanks to order.
R. Munroe & Sons Mfg. Corporation,
Twenty-third st., Pittsburgh.

COME and see our 7½ H. P. Gas or Gasoline Engine, skidded, ready to run, $[illegible].

One second-hand double cylinder, Opposed Lambert Gas Engine, 60 H. P.

One 24 and one 2 H. P. Brighton, second-hand engine.
EMPIRE MACHINE CO.,
[illegible] Third ave.

FOR SALE—Boilers and engines, all sizes, from 2 to 125 H. P., stationary and portable upright boilers and engines, large assortment kept in stock; shafting, pulleys and hangers and large lot miscellaneous machinery, second-hand belting, leather and rubber; large stock of all sizes at low prices; machinery of all kinds bought and exchanged.
JOHN S. YOUNG,
106-110 Park way, Allegheny, Pa.

FOR SALE—42 hoists and derricks, 10 vertical and fire box boilers, rock crushers, concrete mixers, steam and centrifugal pumps, 3 pile drivers, [illegible] gas engines, [illegible] C. C. steam engine, 20"x20"x8' iron planer.
CONTRACTORS' SUPPLY CO.,
[illegible] Allegheny.
Telephone [illegible] Cedar.

COMPLETE contractor's equipment, consisting of hoisting engines, derricks, pile drivers, stone crushers, pumps, dump buckets, rock drills. All kinds of tools. Also car new 16-lb. rails just received.
HIRSCH & PFLAUM,
South ave. and Walker st., Allegheny.
Bell 'phone [illegible] Cedar.

NEW AND RELAYING Tee Rails in stock.
New and second-hand I beams.
Smoke stacks, boilers, engines, pipe, blowers.
Second-hand bars, chain, shafting, pulleys.
HOMER BOWES, River ave. at Allegheny end of Sixth st. bridge, Allegheny, Pa.
Phone [illegible] Cedar.

MODEL MAKING, SHEET METAL DIES AND STAMPING, GENERAL MACHINIST WORK. We have best equipped and best located shop in city and guarantee workmanship.
IMPERIAL MACHINE CO.,
1505 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—Engines, boilers, sawmills, sand crushers, grinding mills, brick machinery, rock crushers, road machinery, corn huskers, hydraulic cider mills, belting, hose, circular saws, general supplies.
B. D. REED, [illegible] Lacock st., Allegheny.

FOR SALE.
One fine lot of machinery for manufacturing of noodles and macaroni; all in first-class order.
D. DOUGHTY CO., LIMITED,
[illegible] Liberty ave.

ONE single drum hoisting rig, iron lathes, planers, shears, [illegible] drill, boilers, gas and steam engines; all sizes tanks on hand. [illegible] M. & M. Co., [illegible] Roberts st., Allegheny City.

VERTICAL GAS ENGINES.
High grade multiple cylinder, direct connected or belt, electric lighting plants a specialty; lights one-fifth regular cost.
BOLLINGER BROS., [illegible] First ave.

FOOS GAS ENGINES.
Strictly high grade, over 300 in use in Allegheny county. One 45 H. P. second-hand.
FOOS GAS ENGINE CO., [illegible] First ave.

GAS ENGINES. GASOLINE.
Vertical—All sizes—Horizontal.
Headquarters for marine engines and gasoline yachts.
THE FAIRBANKS CO., [illegible] Second ave.

ENGINES.
Gas engines, steam engines, boilers, pumps, dynamos, motors, shafting, hangers, pulleys, etc.
TRANTER MFG. CO., [illegible] Water st.

THREE-HORSE POWER Acme steam engine, boiler, pump, automatic feed, etc., complete, $[illegible]. Address Q 74, The Gazette.

GAS ENGINES—New and second-hand. Have us do your repairing. BRIGGS MACHINERY COMPANY, [illegible] Second ave.

IRON CITY DRAUGHTING CO., [illegible] Wylie ave.—Machine designing, draughting and tracing.

BURNED-OUT DYNAMOS and motors rewound; general repairing. Rowe, [illegible] Sixth ave.

1—10 H. P., 1—[illegible] H. P., 2—[illegible] H. P. gas engines, second-hand. [illegible] Second ave.

FOR SALE—Wells' Foot Power Lathe and kit of tools, $[illegible]; good condition. James Morrison, [illegible] Bell ave., North Braddock.

GAS ENGINES, hot tubes, pulleys, hangers. PRAGER, 110 Market st.

Horses and Vehicles.

OPENING FALL SALE.
August 30-31.
300 HORSES 300 HORSES 300
AT AUCTION.
Consisting of the best the country can produce. From such reliable shippers, viz.:
A. W. JEWELL, KENTUCKY;
P. T. BRENNEN STOCK FARM, OHIO;
MacFARLAND STOCK FARM, NEW JERSEY;
C. B. SNELL, IND.; H. J. BENNETT, IND.; M. STINER, OHIO; W. P. SNYDER, OHIO; C. W. WETZEL, OHIO; O. BEARD, OHIO; ELMER JOHNSON, IND.
Some home-raised horses from Pennsylvania.
A Place for Sellers. A Place for Buyers.
Do not forget the place and day.
OWEN FITZSIMMONS, JR., PROP.,
Both 'Phones, [illegible] Duquesne way.

MATCHED TEAM seal brown geldings, [illegible] hands, [illegible] and [illegible]; absolutely sound, fearless of all cars and automobiles; high-class in every respect; would take a first-classed pair as part pay. Box 26, Canal Dover, Ohio.

HORSE FOR SALE—Mare, runabout, harness; guaranteed sound. Owner driving automobile. Riverview Stables, cor. Perrysville ave. and Charles st., Allegheny.

FOR SALE—Speed wagon, jogging cart and runabout. Will sell cheap. [illegible], Allegheny market.

ONE hoisting engine complete, one horse, one barouche, one buggy. [illegible] Butler st.

20 HEAD of horses at the Iron City Horse Exchange, [illegible] East North ave., Allegheny.

FOR SALE.

Automobiles.

QUEEN

The Queen makes the best of all automobile investments, because it is reliable, durable, simple and safe, easy to operate, comfortable, sweet appearance and absolutely perfect. [illegible]

THE COVERT. [illegible]

ALLEGHENY AUTOMOBILE CO.,
[illegible] Jackson st.
Bell 'phone [illegible] Cedar.

AUTOMOBILES at half their value. [illegible]
ATLAS AUTOMOBILE CO.,
[illegible] Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—Automobiles, [illegible] King & Lattimer Auto Co., [illegible] East Liberty, Pa.

Musical Instruments.

BARGAINS in square pianos and organs, [illegible]
HENRICKS PIANO CO., Ltd.,
Five doors from Sixth ave.

DON'T THINK of buying a piano [illegible]
J. M. HOFFMANN CO.,
[illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible]

PIANO POLISHING is an art. [illegible]

GIVE-AWAY price on fine standard upright, [illegible]

FOR SALE—Fine violin, [illegible]

Poultry, Birds and Dogs.

TWO English setter pups, dog and bitch, [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible]

FOR SALE—Full-bred collie pups. [illegible]

Atlantic City Properties.

ABSECON HIGHLANDS, N. J.

The success of [illegible]

Typewriters.

$15—NEW TYPEWRITERS IN TOWN—$15 [illegible]
F. S. WEBSTER & CO. Prop.,
No. 437 Diamond st.

LARGEST stock of miscellaneous [illegible] PHILADELPHIA TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO., [illegible] Lewis building.

BUY, sell, rent and repair [illegible] machines. [illegible] Park building.

Sewing Machines.

BIG BARGAINS.

[illegible] SEWING MACHINES [illegible] SEWING MACHINES, REGARDLESS OF PRICE.
CARTER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
[illegible]

FOR SALE—Second-hand sewing machines, [illegible]

Bar Fixtures.

FOR SALE—Bar fixtures, [illegible]

Stocks.

FOR SALE—[illegible] shares Fort Wyoming Copper stock [illegible] Address Y 76, The Gazette.

Safes.

MOVING—Safes almost given away. PRAGER, [illegible] Market st.

Furnished House.

FURNISHMENT, [illegible]

Miscellaneous.

[illegible]

FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous.

ALL SECTIONS, NEW AND OLD RAILS, pulleys, flywheels and shafting, structural bending machine cheap; boilers, engines, pipe, wire and Manila rope; cider press cheap.
J. B. JONES & CO.,
712-718 E. Lacock st., Allegheny.
Both 'phones, 172.

PERSONALS.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING—Cleaning, 50 cents; mainspring, 50 cents; hairspring, 50 cents; jewel, 50 cents. All work guaranteed one year. KEYSTONE JEWELRY HOUSE, 908 Liberty ave., one door from Seventh Avenue hotel.

J. B. ANDERSON,
Contractor for cement pavements, heavy concrete work, granolithic cement and artificial stone work, walks.
413 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH.
BELL 'PHONE 679 J—COURT.

CORNS, BUNIONS, WARTS removed painlessly. Ingrowing nails cured without cutting. DR. HEASLY, Specialist, Nixon Theater building.

IS YOUR WATCH BROKEN?
Will repair and insure against breakage one year $1.00. SEVENTH AVENUE JEWELRY HOUSE, Seventh ave., cor. Liberty.

GENTLEMAN desires French conversational lessons from refined French person; evenings. Address J. W. Nelson, East Liberty station delivery.

ANY poor girl in need of a friend or advice, apply at Salvation Army Rescue Home, 75 Meade st., Bellevue.

PERSONAL—You are invited to take possession of a neat little home of your own. See "Owner's" ad today: "For Sale, $3,350," etc.

MISS YOUNG, hair parlors; treatment, $5 three months; hair switches, $1 up. 220 Bessemer Block.

RELIABLE WATCH repairing. We pay cash for old gold. CHRIST HAUCH, 541 Smithfield st., Pittsburgh.

PIANOS TUNED, $1.50; first-class work. Wm. Mull, Box 406, Pittsburgh.

JORDAN'S Swimming School always open. Duquesne way and Sixth st. bridge.

OPEN day and night. Jordan's Swimming School, Duquesne way and Sixth st. bridge.

JOB PRINTING—Lowest cut rate prices. ACME PRESS, 216 Sixth st.

CASH PAID for castoff garments. Write J. Wald, 1541 Webster ave., Pittsburgh.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE.

White Transfer & Storage Co.
EXPERT FURNITURE MOVERS.
Furniture hauled anywhere.
Furniture carefully handled.
We will have another customer.
Padded vans or covered wagons.
Contracts for hauling for business houses a specialty.
We can furnish you a wagon to suit your business.
Painted, lettered to suit.
Call either 'phone for prices.
OFFICE 708 DUQUESNE WAY.

J. O'NEIL, EXPRESS AND STORAGE, 818-821 W. DIAMOND ST., ALLEGHENY, PA. LIVERY STABLE NO. 2 AT END OF WEST VIEW CAR LINE. 'PHONE 40-L. HAULING AND MOVING FURNITURE AND PIANOS A SPECIALTY; BAGGAGE CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED AT ALL HOURS. P. & A. TEL. 453 NORTH; BELL TEL. 453 CEDAR. NEW STORAGE HOUSE CORNER ARCH AND PARK WAY. CARRY U. S. MAIL, PASSENGERS AND PACKAGES PERRYSVILLE AND WEXFORD.

MOVING STORAGE
Allegheny Transfer & Storage Co.,
840 North Ave., West, Allegheny.

EAST END TRANSFER CO.
General contractors of hauling; front brick, rough brick, lumber, ruble and curbstone.
Bell 1605-W Highland. 6450 Penn ave.

INSURANCE.

For future fire protection, join an orthodox church and be very good.
For present fire protection, consult me. I represent only first-class board companies.
F. G. CRAIGHEAD,
Insurance and Real Estate,
7708 Edgewood ave.,
Swissvale.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE.

CLERK'S NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY—In the district court of the United States for the Western district of Pennsylvania. Bernard Silverman of Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, a bankrupt under the act of congress of July 1, 1898, having applied for a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said act, notice is hereby given to all known creditors and other persons in interest to appear before the said court at Pittsburgh, in said district, on the 2d day of September, 1905, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted. William T. Lindsey, clerk.

FOUND.

THERE are many misinterpretations in ads; look over this; you can't miss the meaning. No matter how badly broken, will repair any watch for $1.00, insuring movement against breakage one year.
SEVENTH AVE. JEWELRY HOUSE,
302 Seventh ave., cor. Liberty.

FOUND—That Ray & Shephard are selling out their entire lot of household furniture, refrigerators, go-carts, stove and ranges at a big reduction. 1128 Beaver ave., Allegheny.

FOUND—That one of the cheapest places to buy second-hand household goods is Ray & Sheppard's, 1128 Beaver ave., Allegheny.

MEN and boys come to Jordan's Swimming School, Pittsburgh side Sixth st. bridge.

FINANCIAL.

FOR SALE—1,000 Merganthaler Basket Machine, 9½c; 100 Pittsburgh Montana Copper, $35; 1,000 Kawich Bullfrog, 15c; 1,000 Standard Lead and Zinc, 22c; 500 Reins Copper, $2; 100 Colonial Hotel preferred, $52; 100 Standard Steel Car, $120; and many others.
CAPPEAU, LEMLEY & MILLER,
Ferguson Building.

PITTSBURGH CONSOLIDATED—I must sacrifice 1,000 shares at 17 cents. No attention given idle inquiries. Address W 74, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—100 shares Standard Steel Car Co. stock. Address R 69, The Gazette.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION—Notice is hereby given that by a vote of a majority in number and value of interest, the partnership association known as Joseph Horner Book Company, Limited, doing business at No. 524 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been dissolved, and that it is now winding up its business, Joseph Horner, J. O. Young and J. T. Horner having been appointed liquidating trustees for the said purpose, who may be found at the address above given.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

FEMALE AND MALE INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY OF PITTSBURGH—License and bond; private transactions attended to promptly; day and night. Bell 'phone 2077 Cedar. 15 East Montgomery ave., Allegheny.

McCOY'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, 807 Keystone building, Pittsburgh. Bell 'phone 2348 Court.

PROPOSALS.

BIDS will be received for coal for the several buildings of the Twenty-third ward (Peebles sub-district) schools, Pittsburgh, by the secretary of the board until noon, August 11, 1905. Bidders will specify price per bushel for each building, and also average price per bushel for all of the buildings for nut, lump, forked and run-of-mine coal, respectively. All coal must be weighed on city scales. J. H. Forest, secretary, Bristol st., Hazelwood, Twenty-third ward.

LOST.

LOST—Wednesday, August 2, in or near Schenley park, lady's gold watch and initial fob; finder please return to 305 Neville st. and receive reward.

LOST—Watch; monogram A. S. M. Reward. return 918 James st., Allegheny.

LOST—Small gold watch. Monogram A. K. H. Reward. 717 Park Bldg.

SPECIAL.

THIS is no "Extralonghipstraightfrontmodel" affair. Any watch repaired for $1.00 insured one year. Seventh Avenue Jewelry House, 302 Seventh ave., near Liberty.

CLEAN and clear water at Jordan's Swimming School.

DANCING ACADEMIES.

McDOUGALL'S, Craig and Forbes, Pittsburgh; 1 Federal st., Allegheny. Ten lessons, $3. Private, $5. Afternoon and evenings. Open summer—electric fans.

MONEY TO LOAN.

AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY.

316 SIXTH ST.

BETWEEN PENN AND LIBERTY.
Over Sorosis Shoe Store.
Second Floor. Easy Stairs.

IF YOU NEED MONEY,
AND A FRIEND, TOO,
COME AND SEE US.
WE WILL LOAN YOU ANY
AMOUNT OF MONEY FROM $10.00
$500.00 ON YOUR FURNITURE,
PIANO, HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
HORSES, WAGONS, ETC.,
WITHOUT REMOVING THE
SECURITY FROM YOUR
POSSESSION. YOU USE
BOTH MONEY AND GOODS
AT THE SAME TIME.

Everybody has the security, on which we loan. You do not have to own property to borrow money from us—don't ask your friends to indorse for you. We make you the loan without nobody else knowing anything about it.

ALL BUSINESS TRANSACTED IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE.

As we are the largest institution of the kind in the state, so also We have the largest and best equipped offices.

PRIVATE INTERVIEW ROOMS.

Our policy is to give the

CHEAPEST RATES, LONGEST TIME AND EASIEST PAYMENTS.

Loans made for long or short time. You can pay off in long or short time, just as suits you.

We charge you only for the time you have the money. You need have no fear of losing your furniture, as we loan for the interest only. We do not want the goods.

CALL, WRITE OR TELEPHONE.
Court 2763.

316 SIXTH ST.

SIXTH STREET LOAN CO
SIXTH STREET LOAN CO

126 SIXTH ST

LOOK FOR THE RED SIGN
LOOK FOR THE RED SIGN
LOOK FOR THE RED SIGN

LOWEST RATES—NO PUBLICITY
QUICK SERVICE
LOANS OF $10 TO $200 ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC., WITHOUT REMOVAL

SIX PER CENT PER ANNUM

12½ CENTS Monthly Pays Interest on Loan of $25

25 CENTS Monthly Pays Interest on Loan of $50

37½ CENTS Monthly Pays Interest on Loan of $75

Our business is the largest in the city, and those who borrow here once always come back when in need.

We especially invite inquiry from those who have had or now have loans with other companies, as we know they will like our rates and terms.

If you cannot call or 'phone us, fill in the following blank and we will send our agent to see you.

We desire to obtain a loan of $........ providing your rates and terms are satisfactory.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
MARRIED OR SINGLE........
CAR DIRECTIONS........

SIXTH STREET LOAN CO.,
126 SIXTH ST., ROOM 10,
Between Duquesne Way and Penn Ave.
First Floor Rear. No stairs; no elevator.
Bell 'Phone 3509 Court.

ADVANCED ideas only, the rule in our old but modern establishment of 50 years. Yes, 50 years, and in the same location.
GET OUR BOOKLET.
It's free in plain envelope. (And we don't annoy you with letters.) Explains our business from A to Z—how we loan money at
6%—SIX PER CENT—6%
(No Extras)
ON DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY
as security only. (We don't want your goods.) Easy payments and unlimited renewals some of our original features.
JOS. DeROY & SONS,
OPP. POSTOFFICE. 327 SMITHFIELD ST.

MONEY TO LOAN.

411 FOURTH AVE

WHEN IN NEED OF MONEY, DEAL WITH THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY, THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE MONEY LENDERS IN THE CITY.

LOANS MADE AT ONCE.

OUR RATES ARE THE SAME TO EVERYBODY.

WE LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW

WE ORIGINATE—OTHERS IMITATE

WE MAKE QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, ETC., AND OTHER SECURITIES. WE OFFER LOWEST RATES, BEST SERVICE, EASIEST TERMS.

ANY AMOUNT. ANY TIME. ANY PAYMENTS.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST BUSINESS IN THE CITY, BUILT UPON THE REPUTATION OF BEING FAIR AND LIBERAL WITH OUR CUSTOMERS AND ARE READY TO MEET ANY RATE TO HOLD THAT POSITION.

WE MEET ALL COMPETITION.

THAT IS: OUR RATES ARE AS LOW AS THE LOWEST AND OUR METHODS AND SERVICE ARE UNEQUALED.

YOU GET THE FULL AMOUNT YOU APPLY FOR WITHIN A FEW HOURS AND CAN PAY IT BACK ANY TIME FROM ONE MONTH TO TWELVE MONTHS WITH INTEREST ONLY FOR THE TIME YOU HAVE HAD THE MONEY.

BY ESTABLISHING A CREDIT WITH US YOU WILL HAVE AN ASSET THAT CAN BE USED IN ANY EMERGENCY.

No inquiry among friends or neighbors. If you cannot call, write or telephone us. We will call.
THE ("ONLY") OLD RELIABLE HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.
411 FOURTH AVE., Second Floor.
ABOVE SMITHFIELD ST., OPPOSITE FOURTH AV. DOOR OF POSTOFFICE.
Bell Fone 885 Court.
P. & A. Fone 525 Main.

411 FOURTH AVE

WHEN IN NEED OF MONEY

PITTSBURGH CREDIT CO

WILL LOAN IT TO YOU ON

Furniture, Pianos, Horses, Wagons, Warehouse Receipts, etc., the same to remain undisturbed in your possession.

THERE IS NO PROPOSITION BETTER THAN OURS

As we offer to the people calling during the month of August a special low rate, such as you have never been offered by any other loan company in the city, barring none, and guarantee a saving to you of from $3.00 to $20.00.

DO NOT BE MISLED

By fake Interest Rates, Easy Payment Plans, etc. We do no misleading advertising and will forfeit $100.00 if our Rates are not as Cheap as the Cheapest, or for any Misrepresentation whatsoever.

We offer you every advantage given by any other loan company in the city.

We also make liberal Advances of Money to Salaried Employes, holding permanent positions, without the knowledge of friends or employers. Any transaction with us is strictly private and confidential.

INVESTIGATE AND BE CONVINCED.

Call, write or 'phone Court 1810.

PITTSBURGH CREDIT CO.
504-505 KEYSTONE BLDG.,
324 FOURTH AVE.

VACATION
VACATION

Time is near at hand. Are you and your family going away to enjoy yourselves or is the lack of money going to keep you at home? IF SO, WE WANT YOU TO CALL AND SEE US. Let us show you how easy it is to borrow money with which to take a vacation.

"Yes," you say, "it is easy to borrow, but what about the paying of it back?" RIGHT HERE IS WHERE THE SUPERIORITY OF OUR COMPANY COMES IN, as we allow PAYMENTS THAT YOU NEVER MISS IT. Our rate, also, is the lowest of any company in the state. Read carefully the following table of rates:

This is our easy payment plan, the best of them all:

The weekly payment on a loan of

$10	is	$ .30
15	is	.50
20	is	.60
25	is	.80
30	is	1.00
40	is	1.20
50	is	1.60
60	is	2.00
75	is	2.40
100	is	3.00

Larger loans in proportion. Call, write or 'phone.
NEW YORK LEASE & LOAN CO.
NEW YORK LEASE & LOAN CO.
608-609 Park Bldg.,
Cor. Fifth ave. and Smithfield st.
Bell 'Phone 976 Grant. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MONEY TO LOAN.

OUR SPECIALTY IS TO PAY OFF LOANS OF HIGH RATE MONEY LENDERS.

CHEAP MONEY
FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, ETC., Anywhere in Allegheny County, at the LOWEST RATES EVER OFFERED. We loan more money than any other concern on the same security and at much cheaper and easier rates than others.

YOU CAN GET THE CASH TODAY AND KEEP IT AS LONG OR SHORT A TIME AS YOU WISH. THE LOAN CAN BE PAID OFF IN EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS YOUR CIRCUMSTANCES WILL PERMIT, THUS ENABLING YOU TO PAY WITHOUT INCONVENIENCE OR WORRY.

YOU WILL LIKE OUR RATES and terms. We charge for interest only.

$ 25 for 1 month, [illegible] for 6 mos., 15c
[illegible] 60c
[illegible] 90c
[illegible] $1.20
[illegible] $1.50
[illegible] $2.40
[illegible] $3.00
[illegible] $4.50
[illegible] $6.00
[illegible] $7.50
[illegible] $9.00
[illegible] $10.00
[illegible] $12.00
[illegible] $13.50
[illegible] $15.00

LOANS MADE OUT IN EASY PAYMENTS FROM ONE MONTH TO ONE YEAR. LOAN MAY BE PAID BEFORE DUE AND YOU WILL ONLY BE CHARGED FOR THE ACTUAL TIME YOU HAVE THE MONEY.

WE LOAN FOR THE INTEREST ONLY AND DO NOT WANT ANY SECURITY, SO YOU NEED HAVE NO FEAR OF LOSING YOUR FURNITURE. EXTENSION GRANTED IN CASE OF SICKNESS. LOANS MADE TO SALARIED EMPLOYES ON PERSONAL NOTE WITHOUT SECURITY. WE EXTEND TO ALL A CORDIAL INVITATION TO CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND SEE OUR RATES. IT WILL COST NOTHING FOR PARTICULARS. INFORMATION CHEERFULLY GIVEN. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. PRIVATE INTERVIEW ROOMS.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL BUSINESS OUTSIDE OF THE CITY IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

YOU CAN GET THE MONEY WITHIN SIX HOURS AFTER YOU APPLY FOR IT.

IF YOU CANNOT CALL, FILL IN THIS BLANK AND MAIL TO US, AND OUR AGENT WILL CALL ON YOU.

WE DESIRE TO MAKE A LOAN OF .... PROVIDED YOUR TERMS ARE SATISFACTORY.

Name ....
Address ....
Married or single........
When to call........

ALLEGHENY LOAN & TRUST CO.,
409 FOURTH AVE.,
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
TAKE EASY STAIRWAY TO 3D FLOOR. GIVE US A CALL.

LOANS made on HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
A QUICK LOAN IS OFTEN A NECESSITY.
THE GREATER PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY,
406 SMITHFIELD ST.

We loan money on Household Goods, Pianos, Horses and Wagons, Strictly Confidential. Easy Payments. Cheapest rates in the city. We charge nothing for papers, nor do we charge anything in advance. You get the full amount asked for. TO BE PAID IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. LOANS MADE UPON ONE HOUR'S NOTICE. If you owe another loan company and want more money, call and see us. We will loan you more money than other companies and we will pay it for you and advance YOU ANY AMOUNT YOU WANT.

Call or write and get our rates if you WANT MONEY CHEAP AND QUICK.

THE PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY.
THE PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY.
406 SMITHFIELD STREET.
406 SMITHFIELD STREET.
Second floor front.

FOR YOUR TRIP

When you are ready to take your vacation come and see us. We will let you have any amount from $10 to $500 without any trouble or delay.

We have had a large sum of money just for the purpose at low rates on special low rates for the going-away people. DON'T DEPRIVE YOURSELF OF THE PLEASURE OF A SUMMER'S OUTING WHEN THE MONEY IS HERE FOR THE ASKING.

We loan on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, or any good security. [illegible] money. Come to us. We will help you. Pay us back in small weekly or monthly payments.

With our unlimited capital we can give the lowest rates and easiest terms. Don't be fooled by any misleading payment loans. We have nothing to do with the people who do as they advertise.

SALARY LOANS TO RESPONSIBLE SALARIED PEOPLE.

Information cheerfully given. Call, write or 'phone.
HOME FINANCE CO.
Bell 'phone [illegible] Federal st.
We Are Not on the Corner.

OUR INDORSERS ARE THE BANKS, THE STATE, THE PEOPLE.

We are favored because we have proven beyond a doubt that we do make loans at a less rate than any loans, any company in trust company and any place in Allegheny county or the state of Pennsylvania. Loans repaid on short notice. [illegible] FOR BRIDGE TOLL AND THEREBY SAVE DOLLARS. YOU WILL OF COURSE NEED MONEY FOR YOUR VACATION. DO NOT FAIL TO CALL ON US FOR ALL THE MONEY YOU MAY NEED. If you can't call, write or 'phone.

BELL—1840 CEDAR.
UNION LOAN AND DEPOSIT CO.
ROOM 8 GRAY BLDG.
COR. FEDERAL AND ROBINSON AVES. ALLEGHENY, PA.

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums to suit on household furniture, pianos, etc., without removal; also on [illegible] payments confidential.
J. S. H. SMITH, 631 Fourth ave.

Executive Committee of 155th Veteran Organization.

KEEN RIVALRY AMONG VETERANS OF 155TH

Comrade Robert R. Culp Is Patriarch of Famous Old Civil War Regiment.

There is a sharp rivalry among candidates to be classed as the "babies," among the veterans of the famous One Hundred and Fifty-fifth regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers. The position of patriarch of that grand old body of patriotic fighters easily goes to Comrade Robert R. Culp, a former member of Company B, who is 86 years of age. In his spirit and agility, however, Mr. Culp still looks a youngster. His eyesight is good and his memory is keen and active.

More than a score of years separates the eldest from the youngest in the old regiment. J. Milton Hays, for a long time was considered the "baby," but he is now past his fifty-ninth birthday, while H. T. McKelvey is only 58. All are happy that they didn't leave their bones in Virginia, and at Kennywood park last week all three shook hands again in mutual congratulation.

SCIENTISTS SEEK TO LEARN TRUTH ABOUT COLOR CURES

Have Reasons to Show Why Red Is a Help in Smallpox, While Yellow Does Much to Quiet the Violently Insane.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Aug. 5.—There is nothing new under the sun, and it is strange the way in which old superstitions revive, for it is often found that they were the result of experience, which was unproved by science, and when no argument could be found in their favor they were dropped; but by and by science demonstrates the reason for their adoption, and they are once more re-established.

The influence of color is only now being understood, and it is being demonstrated that color exercises a considerable influence on the nervous system. The Chinese from time immemorial have employed color in the cure of diseases, but it is only during the last 20 years that the subject has been recognized at all in Europe.

In the time of Charles II., when smallpox was prevalent, patients used to be placed in a bed with red curtains securely drawn, and it was supposed that the influence of the color assisted their recovery. It has now been discovered by Monsieur Laveran of the French Academy of Sciences that there is a scientific truth in this, and that smallpox patients do recover best in a room lighted by red rays only and papered and upholstered in red.

In the continental asylums cure by color is largely practiced. Those who are violent are shut up in yellow cells, yellow being supposed to be a calmative color, which in the sane induces a feeling of sadness almost amounting to melancholy. Blue and green are likewise colors which are powerful sedatives, while red is exciting and is only applied to people of defective energy.

SPAIN FEELS RELIEF AS RESULT OF HER LATE WAR

Has Come to Look Upon Loss of Her Colonies as a Blessing Which Lifted a Financial Burden.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

MADRID, Aug. 5.—"He who finds no consolation is because he refuses to be comforted."

The terms of peace presented to Russia by Japan have afforded the Spaniards an opportunity to taste in a practical way the truth of the above adage.

And the proud Castilians, who appreciate the advantage of being comforted when in trouble, are now beginning to think that they did not suffer so much after all the result of their war with the United States.

To be relieved of the Philippines which were always a source of trouble and expense and to receive besides an indemnity of $20,000,000 from the victor is a most acceptable transaction, especially when compared with the Japanese terms, just presented to Russia, and which, according to the latest news received here, include beside the payment of $1,000,000,000, the surrender to the Japs of Vladivostok, Korea and Port Arthur, the evacuation of Manchuria and the payment of $7,000,000 to China.

TO SHOW THEIR SKILL IN KILLING CALVES

One Event on Program of Butchers' Picnic Which Is Attracting Much Interest.

The annual picnic of the Retail Butchers' and Meat Dealers' association of Allegheny county, will take place on Wednesday at Calhoun park, and promises to be one of the most interesting events of the season at that resort. A feature of the affair will be a calf and lamb-killing contest in which there is keen rivalry. All wholesale meat houses will be requested to close on the day of the outing. Arrangements have been made to care for at least 5,000 people.

A long list of events has been arranged for and many prizes will be donated. The calf-killing contest has attracted interest among all members of the craft in this vicinity. In this event the first prize will be a handsome set of killing tools and refrigerator donated by C. H. Smith of Allegheny. Twenty dollars in gold has also been donated by L. P. Ross, George Vogel and R. B. and M. D. P. association. The second prize will be a $5-gold piece donated by C. Stone of the Pittsburgh Saw exchange.

For the lamb-killing contest the first prize will be a leather couch donated by Pickering, and the second prize a $5-gold piece by the Beeson Paper Company. A reward of $5 will be paid to the parents having the largest family in attendance. The various committees in charge of the picnic are as follows:

Executive—Charles Klopfer, president; H. G. Kreiling, secretary; Nils Lundell, treasurer; J. B. Schamberg, J. G. C. Dooley, H. F. Sachs, Max Schlanger.

Amusement—J. G. C. Dooley, chairman; J. B. Schamberg, secretary; C. A. Kurtz, H. G. Kreiling, F. T. Roos, H. Boehm, Jr., J. McCormick, H. F. Sachs, H. Clapper, J. Ziegler, Felix Fay, Charles Mlach, Louis Goehring, John Beck, E. Waldfogel.

Printing—J. B. Schamberg, chairman; Charles Simon, Charles Mlach, H. Boehm, Jr., H. Clapper, Louis Goehring.

Refreshment—Max Schlanger, chairman; H. G. Hess, J. Neusbaum, George Leineman, Joseph Simon, Louis Fuchs, Nils Lundell, A. Kalchtaler, R. Specht, Charles Fuchs, H. F. Zachs, Roy Coddington.

Transportation—H. F. Sachs, chairman; A. Kalchtaler, George Leineman, George Wherly, Max Schlanger, Joseph Miller, F. X. Fuchs, Charles Fuchs.

Donation—Allegheny: H. G. Hess, F. T. Roos, J. B. Schamberg. Pittsburgh: H. F. Sachs, N. Lundell, J. Goehring, Max Schlanger. East End: Charles Simon, H. Clapper, H. G. Kreiling.

WOMAN CHAMPION IN NATATORIAL FIELD

Miss Annette Kellerman Will Probably Visit the United States This Fall.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Miss Annette Kellerman, the Australian swimmer who last week made an unsuccessful, but nevertheless heroic attempt to swim across the English Channel, is receiving considerable attention. She is an extremely attractive and modest girl—a young lady who is destined to become popular wherever she goes. The so-called athletic American girls who are visiting here have given Miss Kellerman little rest. They are constantly asking her what they should and should not do to become great swimmers. Miss Kellerman's reply invariably is: "Practice, practice, practice, and take good care of yourself."

Although barely 19 years of age, Miss Kellerman has a truly wonderful record. Here are a few of her best performances:

At the age of 15 years—in 1902—she won the 100 yards ladies' championship of New South Wales in 1 min. 38 1-5 sec.; also the 440 yards ladies' championship of the same state in 7 min. 46 sec. Both races were won easily.

In the same year she won the one mile ladies' championship of the state in 32 min. 48 sec. The times of those races stood as records for nearly two years.

In 1904 Miss Kellerman swam 3½ miles in the Yarra river in 46 min. 39 2-5 sec.; and in February, 1905, five miles in 1 hr. 18 min. 24 2-5 sec. In April of the same year she swam 10½ miles in 4hrs. 32 min. In each instance Miss Kellerman had very little assistance from the tide, and her times remain male and female records for Australia until this day.

There is talk of Miss Kellerman going to America this fall. She has never been to the States, and I have reason to believe that she will not refuse the many invitations of her American friends to visit your shores.

GETTING RIGHTS OF WAY.

Arrangements Are About Complete for Construction of Trolley Line from Pittsburgh to New Castle.

NEW CASTLE, PA., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Rights of way have practically all been secured through this county for the new interurban trolley line, to be built from Pittsburgh to New Castle, by the Pennsylvania Motor Power Company, recently organized by Pittsburgh capitalists. The new line will enter Lawrence county at Ellwood, and will run along Ruch run.

Near the Greenwood Methodist church the trolley line will strike the Pittsburgh road, which it will skirt on private rights-of-way until it reaches Pumpkintown, three miles east of this city, near Cascade park. Then it will pass through the Brinton farm, and to the north of the Pittsburgh road, until it connects with the local traction lines. A long bridge will be necessary near Cascade park, to cross the Big run and the new extension of the Buffalo, Pittsburgh & Rochester railway.

SEWICKLEY MAN IN DELAWARE CORPORATION

DOVER, DEL., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—A certificate of incorporation was filed here today for the Southern Securities and Development Company, of Sewickley, Pa., to purchase, acquire and dispose of mines and mineral lands and to deal in minerals of all kinds. Incorporators: J. C. Demarest, Sewickley, Pa.; J. W. Nesbitt, Oakdale, Pa.; Harry W. Davis, Wilmington, Del. Capital stock, $50,000.

Oakmont Wants New Station.

Oakmont is figuring on getting a new depot. The matter is being looked into by prominent citizens and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company talks favorably of the project. The new depot in all probability will be situated on E street. A large freight yard is contemplated above and below the station.

SHAH WOULD LIKE TO ADD SALES LADIES TO HAREM

Is Willing to Purchase Them Along With Other Trinkets in Parisian Department Stores.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Aug. 5.—The shah of Persia has not enjoyed his visit to France at all this time.

All night the poor shah sat on a balcony dressed in next to nothing, sighing for a breeze which never came, and during the daytime when he dared not display his personal charms to a Paris mob he rested on a couch surrounded by a corps of attendants who were fanning him incessantly in the sweat of their brows.

He has, however, not disappointed the Paris merchants who had stocked up in anticipation of his coming.

During the few cool days we have had he has visited all the large magazines and bought many carloads of the most variegated articles. Phonographs by the hundreds and automobiles in half dozen lots have been sent to his palace in Teheran and his only regret has been that he could not also buy the chic sales-girls who waited and smiled on him and whom he would have liked to add to his harem.

GIVES MAYOR A CHILL.

Eyes of McKeesport Executive Bulge Over Bricklayers' Wages, but He Pays Bill Himself.

Out of his own pocket Mayor G. J. Falkenstein of McKeesport yesterday paid off the bricklayers and other men employed on the repairs at the city garbage furnace, stating that the men ought to have their money at once in order to encourage them to continue their work until the furnace is in condition to operate. When the proper time comes to settle the bills he will be supported by councils in securing the money from the city treasury.

No arrangements had been made for the immediate payment of the workmen. The payroll was furnished by the timekeeper and the mayor's eyes bulged when he saw the wages paid for bricklaying, but he lifted a roll of bills out of his desk drawer and handed over the amount opposite each man's name. The total was over $800.

WILL REFUSE PAYMENT OF EXCESSIVE COSTS

NEW CASTLE, PA., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Because inquests have been held in many cases not sanctioned by law, according to the views of the county commissioners, they today decided to refuse payment of such bills. The matter will now come up before Judge Porter for settlement. The county commissioners have recently started a wholesale campaign against what they consider excessive costs in many branches of the county service.

KOREAN VISITORS GET SLIGHT ENCOURAGEMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—P. K. Yoon and Syngman Rhee, the Koreans, who yesterday visited President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, and presented to him a memorial, asking for the president's intervention on behalf of Korea at the peace negotiations at Portsmouth, were received today at the Korean legation. They have not been sent officially by the Korean government, and the minister has not been instructed to recognize them or to give them any assistance in their mission.

WILL MEET JAPANESE DETRACTION OF PANAMA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The administration will meet the action of the Japanese officials who recently determined Panama was not fit for Japanese laborers, by issuing an advertisement for laborers to work on the canal. It is the intention to point out the advantages of the work, the good wages, the improved sanitary conditions and the care exercised by the government over the men.

Atkinson May Recover.

NEW CASTLE, PA., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Police Officer John Atkinson, who has been an invalid since August 7 of last year, has returned from Mt. Clemens. On that date he was wounded by Roswell Waite in a desperate revolver duel, in which Waite killed Officer Frank A. Shidmore. Atkinson will probably recover.

HOT LARD BURNS CHILDREN; ONE IS LIKELY TO DIE

The two-year-old sons of Mrs. Daniel Dean and Mrs. Ellen Neal of Irwin avenue, Hays borough, were burned yesterday morning while the latter's mother was rendering lard. The lard caught fire and ran down on the two little ones. Dr. W. H. Weyand was called and discovered that the Dean child would lose one eye and that he might die of the injuries.

Read Greenlee's Company's double page advertisement on pages 4 and 5 of the second part of today's issue.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Betting on the Pennant?
Borrow Money from Us
At Six Per Cent

If you are betting on Pittsburgh winning the baseball pennant you may need money. Borrow from us at 6 per cent, the lowest rate in Allegheny county. We accept as security

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY,

Silverware, Furs, Clothing, etc. Our fireproof vaults are protected from burglars by electricity.

Ask about our new easy-payment plan for redeeming pledges.

In Business Over 50 Years.

SIX PER CENT
MARKET STREET LOAN CO.
Cor. Market St. and Third Ave.
CAPITAL $250,000.00

ANYBODY KNOWS what can be done with money, but do you know how easy it is to get? Just show us your
DIAMONDS, WATCH OR JEWELRY
and we'll loan you what you want at
6%—SIX PER CENT—6%
(No Extra Charges)
LOUIS DeROY & BROS.,
643 SMITHFIELD ST., NEAR SEVENTH AV.
FIFTY-THREE YEARS IN BUSINESS.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, Retail merchants and others without security; easy payments. Offices in 62 principal cities. D. H. TOLMAN, 735 Bijou bldg., 611 Penn ave.

NOTICES.

LEARN to swim free at Jordan's Swimming School, Duquesne way, Sixth st. bridge.

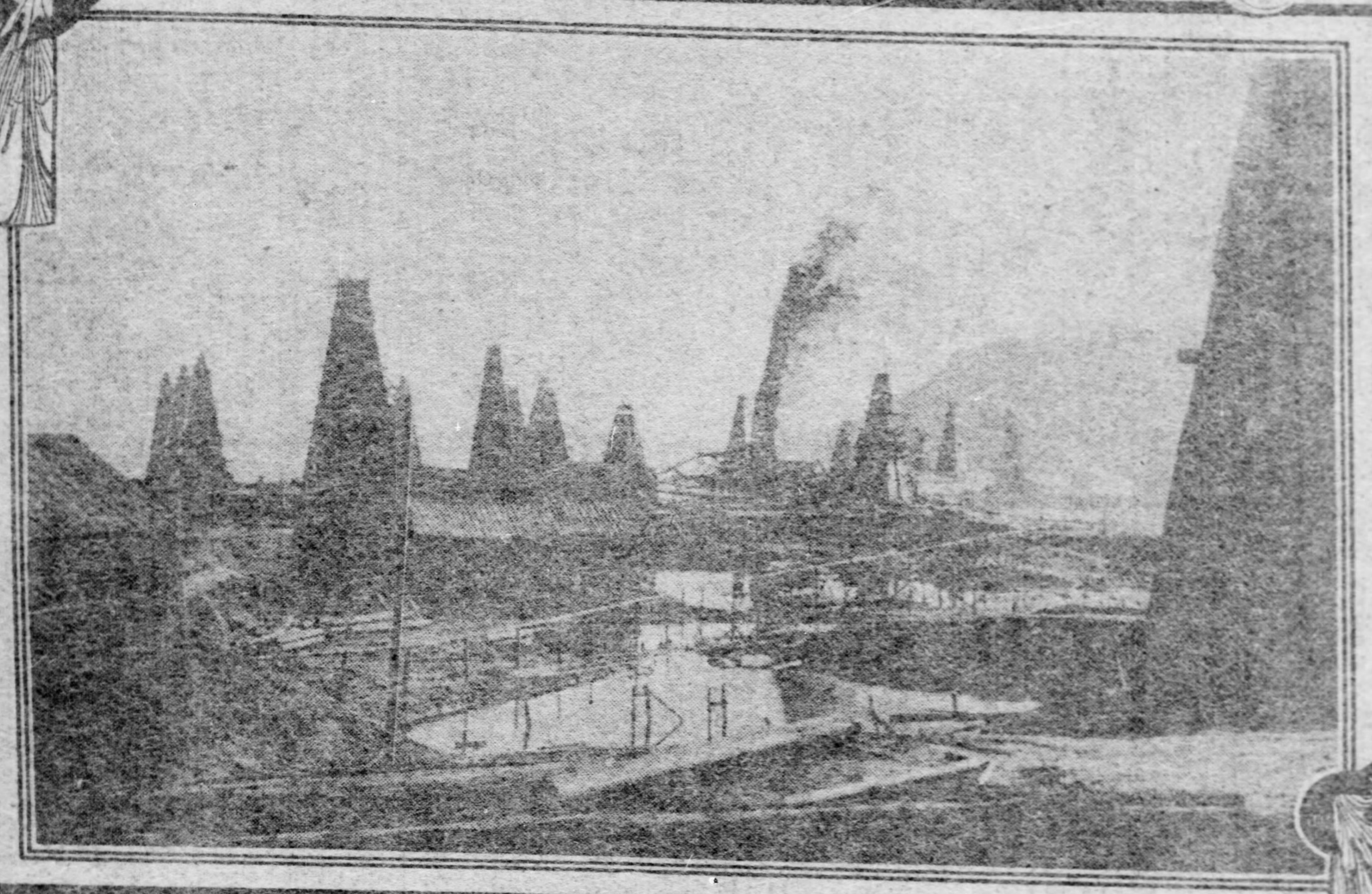
HUMOR

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

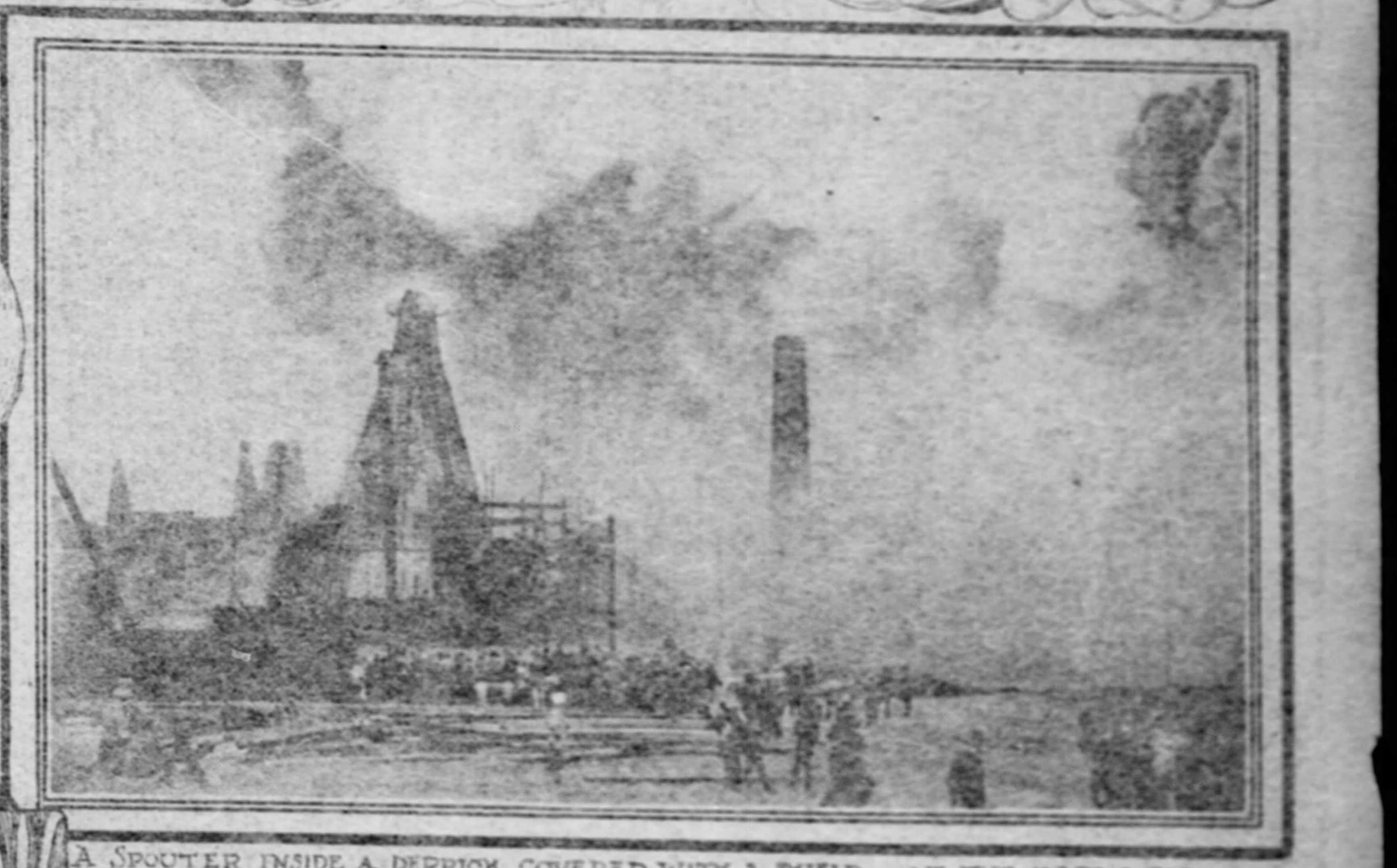
FICTION

SEVENTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1905. FOUR PAGES.

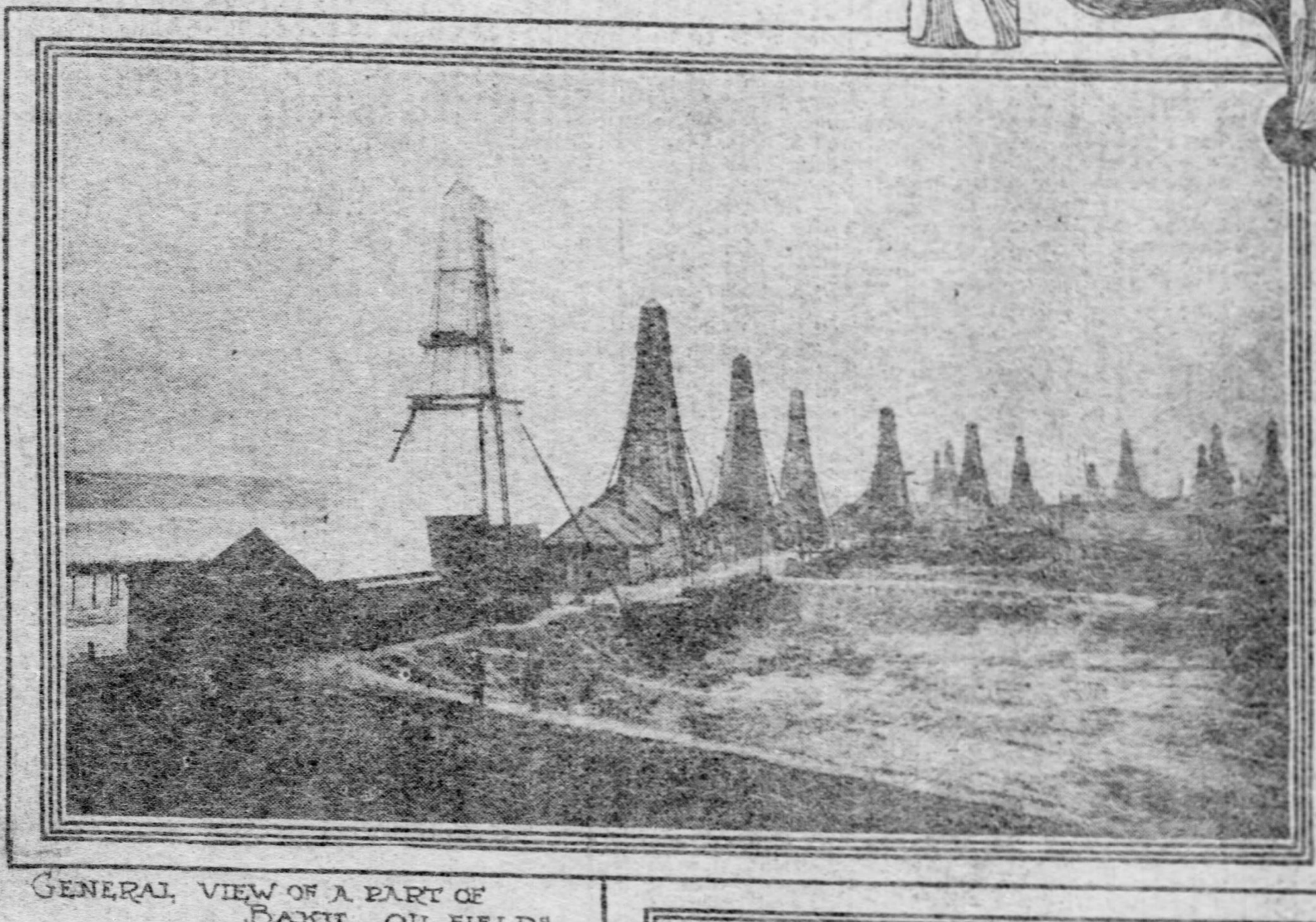
Scenes in Baku The City of Fire



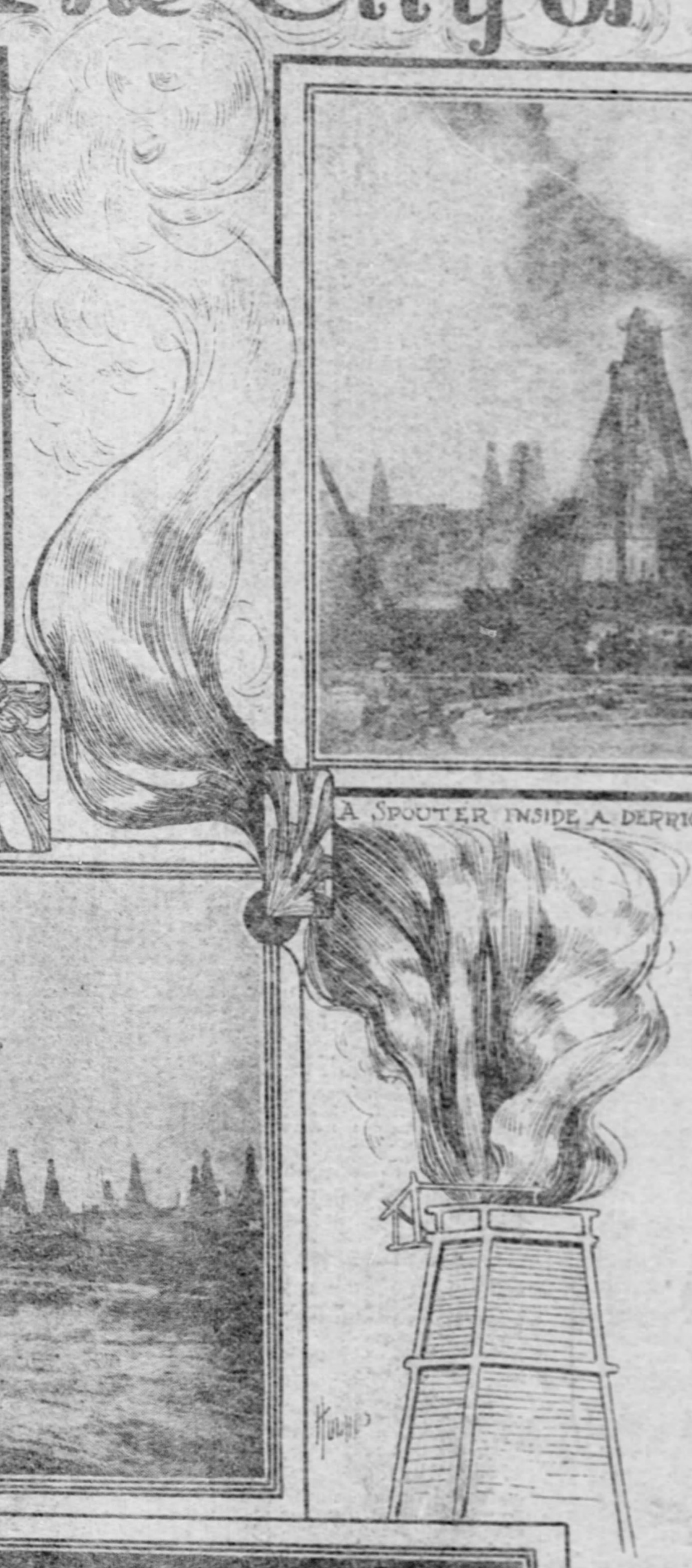
GENERAL VIEW OF OIL FIELDS WITH A SPOUTER.



A SPOUTER INSIDE A DERRICK COVERED WITH A SHIELD. AT THE BACK A BIG FIRE WITH A BURNING SPOUTER



GENERAL VIEW OF A PART OF BAKU OIL FIELDS



IT HAS NOT been more than ten months or so since there came to Pittsburgh a Russian of wealth and influence, a large holder in Baku oil properties, and a man of culture and learning. He was not young—perhaps some 55 years of age—but he was apparently in the very prime of health and vigor. He was, in appearance, the typical Russian that we read of in romances, a tall, broad shouldered, muscular man, very dark, with a flowing black beard. His name was an almost unpronounceable combination of consonants and his English and American acquaintances found it a saving of time and labor to call him Markovitch, which was as near as they could come to Anglicizing it. Markovitch himself spoke English perfectly, with hardly a trace of accent, and so little hesitation that no one would have thought him a foreigner. This is not surprising, since it has become an axiom that the Russian finds no language difficult to learn, they are all so simple beside the complexities of his own tongue.

Arrived in Pittsburgh, Markovitch hunted up various firms with whom he had dealings and informed them that he was here to get all the information he could of Pennsylvania methods in oil drilling, in order that he might improve his own holdings in naphtha wells at Baku. It was his first visit to the city, and what he saw here both amazed and delighted him. It also, he frankly said, was a new revelation to him of the power and wealth of America. The immense output of the steel mills, the great industries which line the rivers, were so interesting to him that he well-nigh forgot his mission in his eagerness to see the mills at their working, and he made many trips through them. He became very friendly with the men who were sent with him to entertain him, and to them he told much of the business conditions of Russia at that time.

Discontent in Russia.

There was at that time, and reason leads us to suppose that there still is, a very great discontent in the minds of the well-to-do business men of Russia. These men are not ignorant peasants, and they have not the vices and weaknesses of the upper class, but they constitute what the American orator would call the "bone and sinew" of the people, hard-working, capable men, who sought to make the most of legitimate business enterprises, and on whom the government had seen fit to place many heavy burdens of restriction and taxation. Markovitch openly averred that in his own mind, and in the mind of such of his confreres as have been just described, there was a profound hope that the Japanese would be victorious in the present war, and that the government thereby would be forced to give some fair representation to its people. The czar was a tool in the hands of evil counsellors, to whom the empire was but a vast money-getting machine, to be robbed regularly and thoroughly.

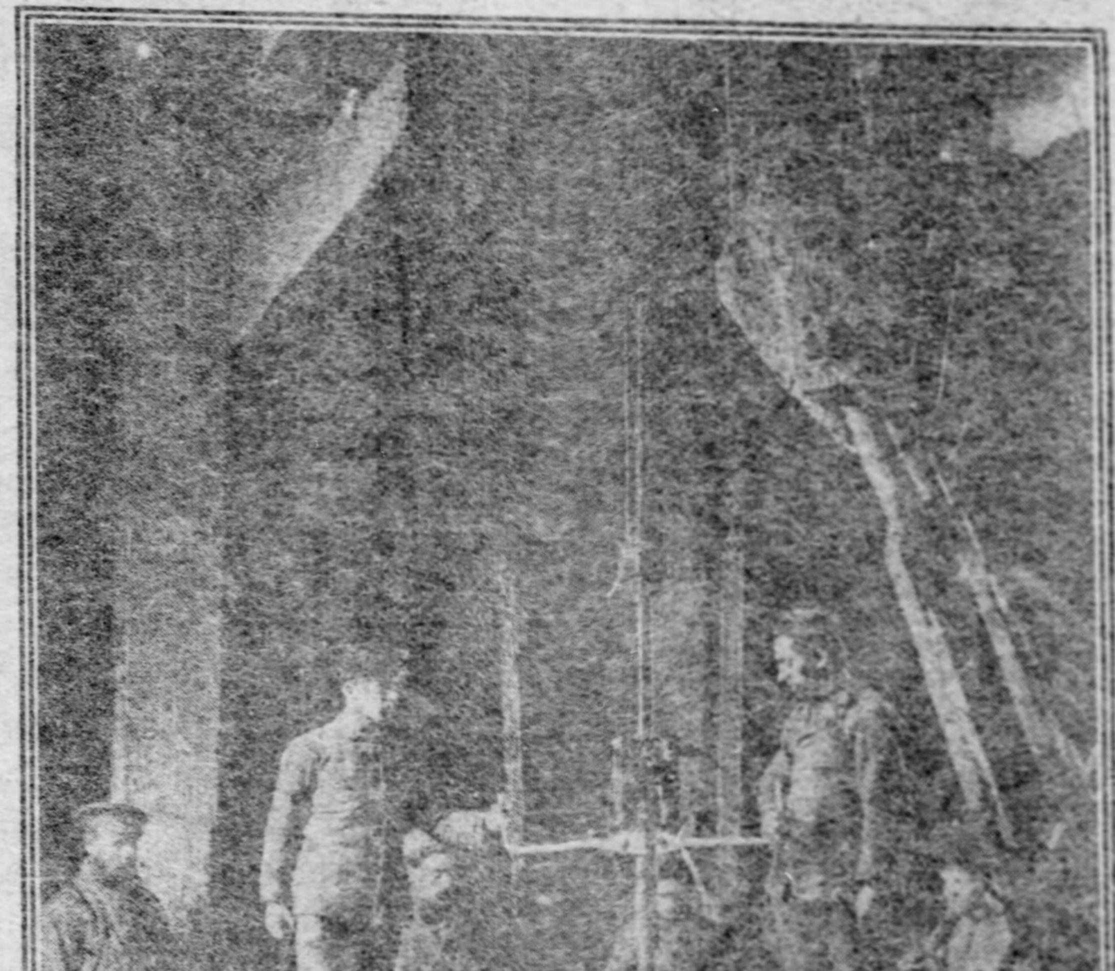
As an instance of the government rapacity, Markovitch cited the pipe line which the government had built from the Baku oil fields to the Caspian sea. For the use of this pipe line the same charges were made as freighting the oil on the railroad. Moreover, when private enterprises proposed to build a second pipe line, the government promptly forbade it. As an instance of blind greed this can hardly be surpassed by any imperial precedent, and feeling among the oil people ran high, but there was nothing for them to do save to bear it. John D. Rockefeller himself could get points on squeezing from the Russian government.

Workings of the Wells.

The tale of the actual workings of the wells is interesting from the contrasts it affords. So different are the Baku necessities that American oilmen would be quite at a loss as to modes of procedure there. American labor is not employed, although one usually finds Americans in every field of activity in Russia, working as foremen, managers and the like, and introducing American methods of hustle and get there to the bloused moujik. But in Baku there are practically no Americans employed in the oil fields, though American ideas and American machinery have things pretty much their own way. It was this necessity of purchasing American machinery that first brought Makovitch into touch with Pittsburgh. But the difference in the wells! There the depth of drilling runs from 4,500 to 5,000 feet, sometimes very near a mile. It takes six months to drill a well, where here it takes about two months. The average cost of a Baku well is $50,000, a tidy little sum to throw into a hole in the ground from which you may get nothing back. Owing to the immense depth of the wells a very large casing is used at the top, a casing 36 inches in diameter being not unusual. The depth of the well also necessitates immense derricks to lift the instruments such a distance, as one of the photographs plainly shows.

The native labor, born and brought up at the oil fields, Tartars for the most part, proves fairly efficient, though rather slow, according to our ideas. The Russian laborer has a skull too thick to permit a new idea to enter quickly, but once there, it is apt to stick.

Yet if the cost of one of these wells is great, when they do strike it right the returns are magnificent. A gusher that gives up 17,000 barrels a day means a lot of money for somebody. Not that Markovitch insisted that all the Baku wells were 17,000 barrel gushers. But he did say that such were not so uncommon as to cause any very great excitement. But with the government officer ever at hand to demand excessive toll, the oil man sees much of the profit vanishing.



INSIDE VIEW OF A DERRICK
WORKMEN DRILLING A WELL

After a stay of several weeks in Pittsburgh, Markovitch, the massive, the genial, returned to Baku. From there he kept up a lively correspondence with his friends in Pittsburgh and sent to one of them these excellent photographs of the oil operations which are presented with this article. They show many of the methods of the work and present some startling differences when compared with local operations. These pictures came in a peculiar gray cover, with the address written in both English and Russian, and some queer, profane-looking words in each corner that turned out to be nothing more than the simple announcement "Photographs. Registered." As the first pictures of good size of Baku oil fields, they were naturally received with great interest. And then—and then—came the riots and the massacres at Baku. The letters of Markovitch ceased abruptly and various inquiries sent by his friends have so far been unanswered. There have been horrible tales of wealthy men of that district who have been murdered, their houses looted and burned. Perhaps the government heard of the unflattering sentiments entertained toward it by Markovitch and seized the time of unrest as an excuse to march him off to Siberia as a dangerous character. Perhaps the peasantry, maddened with blood, have killed him. Whatever the reason may be, the story of Markovitch has ended in ominous silence.

Yet the going out of one man, the devastation of oil fields, and wrecks of machinery, cannot affect the natural resources of Baku. The oil wells stand so thick in the district, which is part of the province, that they have been likened to trees in the forest. And even though Russia herself should be overthrown, men flock thither, to wring from the earth her greasy gold. Centuries ago, the presence of the oil was known, for the ancient Parsee priests built at the city of Baku a temple, wherein a gas flame was kept ever burning and worshiped by thousands of devout pilgrims as a direct manifestation of the favor of their deity. Fire worshiping in the region of natural gas ought to be a flourishing religion—and indeed it was.

Baku's Romantic History.

Baku has had a romantic history. Under its present name it has been known since the seventh century, and in the eighth century both the province and city of Baku were taken and held by the Arab, falling a little later into the hands of the Khans of Chirvan—name familiar to the connoisseur of oriental carpets. From the sixteenth to the nineteenth century the Persians held Baku and finally it passed to Russia in 1806, and we may be sure the Bear's claws will not loosen without good reason.

Such was the Baku of many yesterdays. Today the city is a combination of old world inertia and new world commercialism. The architecture is a combination of oriental and European style, and the warehouses of modern brick elbow aside the flat-topped dwellings of the Tartar, built as his grandfathers of many generations have builded. A new quay has been built on the shore south of the city. It is one mile in length and all along this quay are many fine buildings, modern stores, and the ancient garden of the Kahns. The older town, laid out on terraces on the slope of the hill, has irregular, narrow streets and alleys lined with the low flat roofed wooden houses. In the old town also are the ruins of the palace of the Khans, once a magnificent edifice in the Mussulman style of the fifteenth century. The mosque of the Shah, built in 1078, is also in the old town, while close to the shore, near the strong wall of the old town, stand the "Tower of the Maiden," the subject of many poetical legends.

Farther back is "Black Town," which contains the oil refineries, and sends forth an enduring smoke and an odor that smells high to heaven. The well-sheltered bay is full of dirty tank ships. Today the streets are thronged with Armenians, prosperous small merchants, the Tartar peasantry, the haughty Russian officials all wearing anxious and troubled looks. People talk in awed voices of murder and robbery. Every man looks askance at his neighbor. Baku is waiting for a better tomorrow.

SOPHIE GATES KERR.

In the Loft, Not in the House, Is the Ames Home.

HAPPIEST FAMILY LIVING IN A COAL LOFT

THIS is the story of the most remarkable man in New York. And he has the most remarkable wife to be found in the city, and the most remarkable home. Also the couple have six remarkable children, not forgetting their goat, their guinea pigs, their hens and chickens, their dogs, five cats, seventeen pigeons, and their parrot. The whole family, including the animal adjunct, live in a loft over a coal shed. They are remarkable in that they like it, and would not live anywhere else.

The man's name is George Amos. His address is [illegible] East Thirty-seventh street—that is, letters so marked will reach him. As a fact, the abode of this peculiar family is in the loft over the wholesale coal shed of Charles Davies, which stands at Thirty-seventh street and the East river.

The Amoses have lived in this place for seventeen years. Husband and wife spent their honeymoon there. All their children have been born there. The house is the cleanest dirtiest place in the city of New York. One-half of the place is over several vast coal bins which send up their volume of dust through the tremendous cracks in the flooring, and the other half is over the stable where the Davies people keep their horses, ten or a dozen in number. You can sit in the Amos kitchen and look down through the floor on the horses nibbling their oats below.

Still, the Amos family is perhaps the happiest in the city. Both husband and wife say they have never had a quarrel. And the children are rosy cheeked and brimful of good humor and mischief.

The family is not poor. On the contrary, the Amoses own property in this Greater New York worth several thousands of dollars. Once Mr. Amos dared to broach the subject of moving to one of these houses in the outskirts, but he was met by such a storm of reproach that he has not dared to bring the subject up again. The children would not listen to the suggestion. They could never sing "Home, Sweet Home," anywhere but in the loft, and they would not listen to the suggestion that they be parted from their regiment of pets. The idea of the goat living in a goat house in a yard was not to be thought of. Indeed, Mrs. Amos told her husband at the time that what was good enough for Billy was good enough for her. "Then there's the pigeons," she said. "They'd fly back here, no matter where we moved to." And so the idea of moving was tabooed.

Rather Hard to Get In.

It requires a little gymnastic ability to get into the home of the Amoses. You have to climb up a ladder, and then squeeze through a kind of a trapdoor to reach the main entrance, which leads into the kitchen. You can reach the parlor direct only by swarming up a rain pipe. Once through the trapdoor, you find yourself in a loft about [illegible] feet. There are three windows and a skylight, still it is rather dark, for coal dust is seen on every hand.

A wooden partition separates the parlor from the kitchen, and another partition forms the main bedroom, which you enter through a hole in the wall about two feet high, which is guarded by a gate.

In the middle of the vast kitchen stands a stove, and various tables and chairs are scattered around in odd places. The walls are decorated with harness, horse blankets, old clothes, tin cans, [illegible], etc. The goat lives in a bin—that is, he sleeps there. During the day he walks around the kitchen and disports himself as his fancy chooses. Likewise the guinea pigs and the cats and the dogs. The parrot, of course, is kept in a cage, but the pigeons fly about the kitchen, and in and out of the windows at will. They are all very tame. They clean up the crumbs from the table at meal times, thereby saving Mrs. Amos a great deal of labor.

Children All Educated.

The children go to school regularly, and are well along in their studies. They are spotlessly clean, bathed every morning and evening, and are neatly dressed and pleasing to look upon. Amos himself is the only one of the family to show a sign of dirt, and his is the dirt of labor. He is always covered with coal dust, but this is never thick enough to cover his perpetual smile. Amos is foreman of the yards.

Miss Nancy, aged [illegible], will greet you on the threshold, if your visit be made after school hours. And she can welcome you in French or German, if she chooses, as well as in the most polished English. Her mother is very proud of her, and properly so. She is a beautiful child, with dark blue eyes and hair that seems to have been tinted by the sunlight. "Apart from its natural attractions," said Mr. Amos, discussing his home, "it has the advantage of being cheap. I pay no rent. This has enabled me to save a good deal of money. But I would not care to leave the place even if I had twice as much. We are all so happy here."

"But don't the horses neigh?"

"Yes, but you get used to that. And the coal don't bother any of us. We don't look very consumptive, do we?"

Amos explained that the loft was his "bachelor" quarters when he was a single man. When he popped the question to Mrs. Amos that was to be, he spoke of moving to another home, but she would not hear of it. Amos was making very small wages then. He began to make his living by working in the Davies yards as a coal shoveler when he was [illegible] years old. He married when he was [illegible], and for a wedding present Mr. Davies put up partitions in the loft. "You may stay there as long as you like, George," he said, and George takes it that he will stay there until the curtain falls.

Mr. Amos and His Wife.

THE STORY OF A NAUTICAL KNOT

FROM SHIP TO SHIP

—By— BELLE MOSES

THE sharp, shrill summons of the alarm clock brought Roger Courtleigh from his bed with a bound, and his first conscious deed was to glance at the time of day.

"Jove!" he exclaimed to the four unresponsive walls of his room, "what a fool I was!" And forthwith he began to hustle into his clothes with the energy of a belated schoolboy. The truth was, he had set the alarm as usual, but had neglected to turn the indicator back, so that instead of rising at 6 o'clock, as he had intended, here he was barely awake at 7, booked to catch the liner which was to sail promptly at 8 from a distant pier.

Breakfast was not to be thought of. He rang his bell and ordered a cup of coffee, which he drank at intervals of dressing and slinging things helter-skelter into his dress suit case. His steamer trunk was, fortunately packed, so, summoning an auto cab, he found himself just 20 minutes from the time he raised his head from his pillow speeding toward his destination at a record-breaking pace.

"Send all your bills to Courtleigh, Durant & Co.," he told them at the hotel office. "I haven't time to settle now." And the young millionaire, accustomed to dealing with all money matters in this off-hand fashion, concerned himself only with the slim probability of reaching his steamer.

The chauffeur, catching the name Courtleigh, warmed to his work, and, threading the city by means of short cuts known only to the initiated, gained the pier just in time to see the great vessel clear the dock and, guided by a snorting tug on either side of her, swing out into the river.

Roger sprang from the cab, taking in the situation at a glance. It was imperative that he should reach the liner, and money was no object. He turned to the ubiquitous small urchin even now at his elbow and thrust his hand into his pocket. A pleasant jingle gladdened the ears of this interested listener.

"Find something that goes on water to carry me out there," he said, pointing to the steamer. "I must sail on the Zenobia, and I can pay for good service. Get me what you can, only be quick about it."

The chauffeur still lingered, after setting down his luggage.

"Oh, that's all right," said Roger, "just go to Courtleigh, Durant & Co. I haven't time to hunt for my check book; it's in my trunk somewhere. Wait a minute—here's my card. Yes, no! there now! my wallet's in my dress suit case. Well, never mind. I'm Mr. Roger Courtleigh. They'll make it square at the bank. They know me at the hotel, so you won't be out of pocket. Ah! there's the kid. What did you find, sonny?"

"A coal barge, sir; they'll take you on. They're a-goin' to pass her by."

"Whew!" Roger whistled, and made a face; a coal barge was scarcely an elegant mode of conveyance.

"Better'n nothin'," said the boy, with a grin.

"Quite right," said Roger, taking cheer from this philosophy. "Lead on, Macduff."

"Macgowan, sir, beggin' your pardon," said the boy.

Roger laughed. "All right, Macgowan, you take the suit case and I'll shoulder the trunk. Where's the barge?"

"Gents don't carry trunks—gimme," and before Roger could prevent it the small trunk seemed to be running away with the small boy, dodging in and out among trucks and bystanders, while Roger followed as best he could with the dress suit case.

Arrived at the barge, he found it loaded to the brim. His trunk was hoisted atop of the coal plateau and the owner was invited to take his seat thereon, with his suit case on his knees, an additional courtesy being extended by the spreading of a sailcloth over that portion of anthracite which might come in contact with his immaculate trousers. And so enthroned in state, he sailed in pursuit of the Zenobia.

They hailed the vessel when, after a hard chase, they came alongside, and Roger, stating his case as briefly as he could, demanded an interview with the captain. That official made his appearance after some delay, but did not seem predisposed in Roger's favor. The position of this heir to millions atop of a coal barge was peculiar, and, to say the least, scarcely credible. The captain hinted as much.

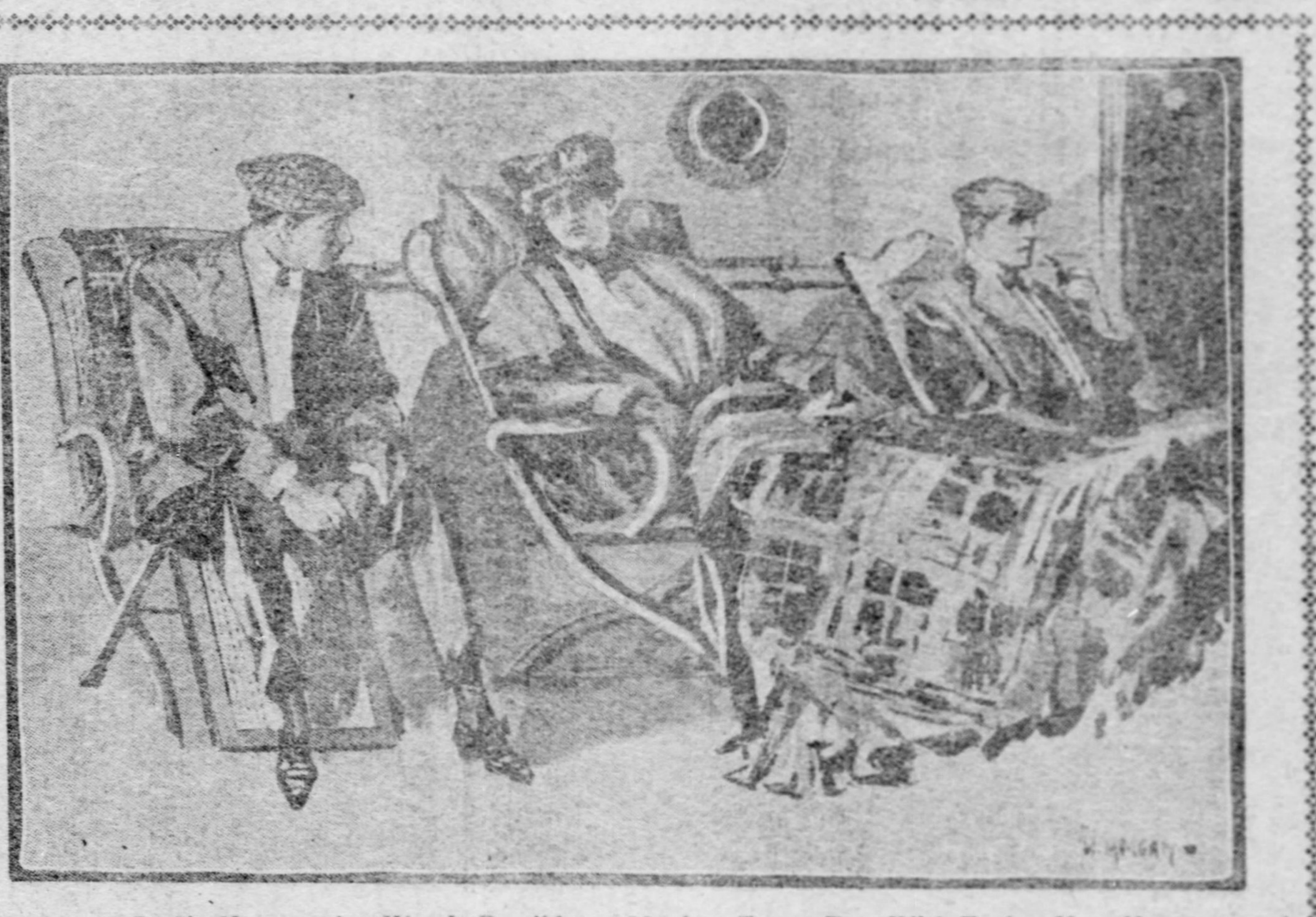
Here Roger lost his temper. "I demand to be taken on board instantly, and you'll be sorry if you refuse to comply," he called. "My credentials are in my trunk, together with the receipt for my passage. I am Roger Courtleigh of New York. I'm on my way to Henley to join the American crew there, and I'm booked to sail on the Zenobia. You'll find my name on your list."

His excited tone drew several passengers to the deck rail, and while the captain still hesitated, they crowded about him in kindly intercession.

"All right," shouted the captain, "we'll take you on trust."

A few minutes later Roger, having satisfied the bargemen to the last jingling coin in his pocket, scrambled up the rope ladder they flung to him and breathed a sigh of relief as he touched the deck of the Zenobia.

"Many thanks," he said to the captain, as he carefully dusted his knees. "If I had slept five minutes later I would never have made it. An alarm clock's the very devil when it goes back on you, as mine did this morning. If you'll be so kind as to order my luggage carried to the stateroom reserved for Mr. Roger Courtleigh it will not take long to convince you of my identity."



By No Maneuvering Was It Possible to Obtain a Tete-a-Tete With Evelyn Herself.

"I should like to feel assured of that fact," said the captain, dryly, with a look which sent the blood to Roger's face. "You will bring your credentials to my office, if you please, as soon as possible." With which the captain turned on his heel and departed.

Roger stood for a moment a little staggered. The captain evidently did not know him, and not to be known was a sensation wholly new to him—a Courtleigh of New York! He glanced around at the scattered passengers, who, with the courtesy of well-bred people, had gone about their business. The occupants of the steamer chairs were apparently either absorbed in their books or sleeping, and Roger was thankful, as he passed, that he was spared all curious glances.

Once in the stateroom, however, he plunged into business. Everything in his steamer trunk was taken up, shaken and turned literally inside out. He dumped the chaos of his dress suit case and put back things with a precision and order that a practiced valet might have envied, but all in vain! He found himself, after a fruitless search, nameless, moneyless and friendless on the broad Atlantic, for the wallet on which he had built his hopes was most probably reposing under the pillow from which he had raised his startled head little more than an hour ago.

To go to the unbelieving captain with such a story would never do, and for the first time in his life he was unable to buy favors when they were not extended. The wild idea of an appeal to the passengers was banished by this sensitive young plutocrat—he'd rather work out his passage. His face cleared.

"Not such a bad idea," he muttered. "I'll turn waiter or porter if I'm pushed to the wall; meanwhile I'll face the captain." He glanced regretfully around his beautiful stateroom, which, of course, he must relinquish, and was passing through the saloon on his way to the captain's quarters, when a boy of about 17, a comely fellow, with curly hair and laughing blue eyes, came forward from one of the port holes and laid a detaining hand on his arm.

"You seem to be in a funk," he said, in a friendly tone; "can I help you in any way?"

Roger conquered a strong inclination to weep maudlin tears on the broad shoulder, and he only answered a bit gruffly:

"The devil of a funk! I've gone and left my wallet containing my money, my bills of exchange and letters of credit, my visiting cards, the receipts for my passage and my stateroom check safely under my pillow at the hotel."

"Jiminly Christmas! What will you do?"

"Don't know—work out my passage, maybe—the captain doesn't look like a fellow that would take a man's word."

"Now, see here," said the boy, "you let me do the right thing by you, won't you?"

"You are very kind," began Roger, turning scarlet.

"It isn't my doing—it's Evelyn's—there now, I've let the cat out of the bag! But no matter, she was on deck when you came, you see, and though you told such a cock-and-bull story"—here the blue eyes twinkled—"she somehow believed it, so she sneaked me down here to offer you the loan of any sum you needed. She thinks you'd better accept it in money instead of by check, as it will avoid complications and talk, you know."

"But I could not think of such a thing," said Roger.

"Why not?" Evelyn's got more money than she can waste. Just look at the roll she's sent you," and he drew it from the inner pocket of his tweed jacket. "She says just make use of it until you reach the other side, when you can draw on your bankers and refund. She's a trusting girl, is Evelyn. She's waiting at the port hole for the signal. I'm to whistle if all's well. Here, take it and call it square."

"And to whom do I owe this very disinterested kindness?" Roger still hesitated, though his eyes were fixed upon the roll.

"Oh, we're the Stillwells of Boston," answered the boy, as if nothing further could be said on that score. "We're on our way to join our people in London. Evelyn stayed for a wedding, and I for Xmas. Now we're in for a good time. Will you accept? Shall I whistle? I guess Evelyn's dancing with impatience. It's a lark for her, you know."

"All right," said Roger, "I accept the loan."

"Hooray!" cried the boy, throwing up his cap. He whistled melodiously through the porthole and Roger heard a faint little trill in answer.

"Now," said the boy, "we're friends. My name is Harvey—what's yours?"

"Roger—Roger Courtleigh—perhaps you have heard of the Courtleighs of New York?"

"Never," said Harvey, with Bostonian frankness, "but no matter. I'll hear enough of them, I guess. Now we're sworn friends, let's shake on it," and Harvey's grip showed the heartiness of his sentiment.

"But I can't ask you to take me on trust; it isn't fair."

"One gentleman knows another," remarked Harvey, waiving aside the subject. "Go beard the captain in his den. Tell him you're a friend of mine and insist upon paying the price of your passage until you can produce your receipt. That'll fix him. I'll wait for you here, and we'll go out on the deck together. I'll introduce you to Evelyn; she's a jolly girl, and we'll have no end of fun together."

"I am sorry I cannot produce the proper credentials," he said explaining the circumstances of the wallet, "but I am anxious to pay for my passage and all attending expenses," wherewith he produced his borrowed roll of bills, spoke casually of the Stillwells as his friends, and the captain was won.

Harvey met him at the grand stairway leading up to the deck, and they went up together to hunt for Evelyn.

"There she is—that dark haired girl leaning against the rail." Again Harvey whistled, and, followed by Roger, made his way to her side. A strong breeze had blown the hair into her eyes; she put up one hand to brush it back, extending the other in answer to Harvey's introduction.

"I have to thank you, Miss Stillwell," Roger began, in a low tone.

"I'd rather you didn't," she answered, quickly, adding in a raised voice, "I am only too glad my brother happened to know you and relieve you of any little inconvenience. I think we bid fair to enjoy a pleasant voyage."

"I am sure of it," said Roger, fervently, as he fell in step beside her. He admired her walk, free and swinging, but the graceful, well-bred gait of a lady. He noticed that her gloved hands were small, that the yachting cap she wore held in check some rebellious brown curls, that the eyes, so like her brother's were even more changing in expression, that—in short, she was altogether charming, and Roger was a connoisseur.

It is useless to prate of the foolishness of love at first sight—there's no more common occurrence; it is the sign manual of youth, and given an ocean voyage with balmy weather and hearts atune, love becomes an old stager in the twinkling of an eye, and Circumstance weaves its own pattern on life's web; so Roger's fate was sealed that first evening, when the trio sat and talked far into the night. Still weighted with a sense of obligation, Roger entered into an elaborate description of his people, reproducing on paper his family tree, with its branches and ramifications, from Chester Courtleigh, the founder, to the score of Courtleighs of the present generation, among whom were scattered the accumulated millions of their thrifty forbears.

"As for myself," he concluded, "I am only following in the beaten track of the other Courtleighs, playing until I'm 25. Next fall I go into the bank; at present, though, I look no farther than the Henley regatta and the meeting with my mother and two sisters—they are to join Lady Wallingford's houseboat party."

"I know Lady Wallingford quite well," said Evelyn. "She was a Boston girl and immensely wealthy. Her marriage was an international event."

"Jolly little soul!" said Roger approvingly. "She spent her first winter as a matron in New York; she was a great favorite."

"Rather giddy, from all accounts!" observed Harvey, who had his own rigid ideas of propriety.

Evelyn laughed. "My small brother shows his Puritan stock. They couldn't have found a better chaperon for me; he's like a watchdog."

"But how did you happen to be stranded in a New York hotel at the mercy of a fitful alarm clock?" asked Harvey.

"The easiest way imaginable. My father crossed with the others just for the trip, and the day I left New York on the Zenobia he sailed back from Liverpool on the Lucretia. We'll cross each other midway, at a respectable distance. Well, the house was to be closed and shuttered, and life under those conditions is dreary; so I hied me to a hotel and dad retains my room. Dear old boy! I can see his face when they hand him my wallet. You can't tell what it is to wake and find yourself lacking an hour of precious time. I should have gone three days ago with the rest of the crew, but my engagements in town kept me till the last minute—now I'm glad I stayed behind," and his gaze rested with ill concealed admiration on the girl with the bright eyes and the distracting little curls which the wind was always blowing in his direction.

Now, much as Roger found to admire in Evelyn's brother, he noticed with some little chagrin that the watchdog characteristic in him was well developed, and by no maneuvering was it possible to obtain tete-a-tete with Evelyn herself. Harvey was always there, wide awake, companionable and watchful. He never thrust himself into the conversation—indeed, he often sat somewhat apart, with his hands in his pockets and his cap pulled over his eyes, but his presence was undoubtedly a restraint, for in three days Roger acknowledged himself vanquished, and only waited an opportunity to lay his case before Evelyn.

It seemed at the end of the third day as if the gods were propitious. The moon had risen early and the inseparable trio were enjoying it in characteristic fashion. Harvey was stretched out in his steamer chair, his hands beneath his curly head, his eyes staring straight into the heavens, blinking occasionally, for sleep was not far from him. Roger and Evelyn were leaning over the rail, watching the sea and speaking at intervals, for they had come to a point where silence is eloquent. Evelyn's hand lay on the railing and looked so white and small and dainty in the moonlight that—well, Harvey sat bolt upright and rubbed his eyes, then laid himself down again—to think, but not to sleep.

Evelyn turned her head in her brother's direction. His sudden movement had startled her.

"Asleep, Harvey?" she asked.

"No, just mooning. Time to turn in, Sis. Are you ready?"

"Never ready—but since you are sleepy I needs must. Good night, Mr. Courtleigh; Auf Wiedersehen!"

"I shall stay longer," said Roger as they went below. "Good night."

So Roger leaned on the rail where her hand had lain and smoked and dreamed of her in the vastness of the night; for how long he did not know, but a touch on his shoulder roused him.

"Look here," said Harvey's voice, "you and I are good friends, Roger. Now, let's talk sense."

"All right, fire away!" and Roger flung the last of his cigar far into the ocean. The faint light of it glowed on the surface for a moment, then sank out of sight.

"Own up, old boy, you're clean gone on Evelyn—aren't you?"

"Well, suppose I am?" said Rogers, reddening.

"No supposing—yes or no?"

"Yes—if you must have it."

Harvey nodded sagely—"I know the symptoms—they all get that way—spoony. I never suspected you were hit till I saw you take her hand tonight. I've seen other men try that game—and I never got uneasy before."

"And why now, may I ask?" demanded Roger, haughtily.

"Because—she didn't pull hers away. Don't get mad—I couldn't help seeing—so I doubled on Evelyn and came back for a word. I'm her brother, you know, and though she's five years older, I'm responsible for her safe delivery—see? You seem an awfully nice chap. I have no doubt you're all you paint yourself, but if you intend to—to—well—to propose to my sister—you've got to prove it—or wait till you can. I've put it plain, and made a mess of it, I guess, but I mean the right thing, if you'll take it that way."

"I quite agree with you," said Roger, heartily, "and I admire your pluck. We'll put our heads together and see what we can do. It's a mere matter of time, of course, but I don't want to lose these precious days. Now I've been thinking——" Here Roger lit a fresh cigar and leaned back comfortably in his chair. There was silence for some moments.

"The Lucretia is homeward bound on this same route," he announced, suddenly, "and my father is aboard. Suppose we consult the officers on our ship and see if we can send him a wireless message. That would be proof enough—wouldn't it?"

"I should say so!" Harvey's eyes snapped. "But do you think it's possible?"

"We can at least try," said Roger, "and if I get a satisfactory answer——"

"Then I'll say, 'Go ahead!'" cried Harvey.

"And no one will be the wiser but ourselves; is that a bargain?"

"Agreed!" said Harvey, shaking hands upon it.

The next day Roger staggered the officers by his demand; but speedily recovering themselves they set about figuring the position of the Lucretia from the wireless reports they had received from various homebound vessels.

"We might not be successful," said the captain, shaking a doubtful head, "but we may get some result. What do you want to say, Mr. Courtleigh?"

Roger wrote:

"Mr. Chester A. Courtleigh, passenger Lucretia.—Pay purser Lucretia $250, asking him to advise purser Zenobia to pay me. Left wallet at hotel. ROGER."

This was sent through space amid breathless interest in the presence of the officers and many excited passengers, including Harvey Stillwell and his sister. Roger alone remained calm in the long interval of waiting.

At length an answer came flying against the Zenobia's disk, which read as follows:

"Purser Zenobia—Pay Roger Courtleigh $250; have collected amount from his father aboard Lucretia. Will send wallet on arrival. PURSER LUCRETIA."

"Mr. Courtleigh, I congratulate you," said the captain heartily, and the little crowd about them broke into a cheer. Evelyn's cheeks glowed with excitement. Harvey came prancing forward, his hand outstretched:

"Good for you!" he cried, shaking Roger's hand like a pump handle, "all I can say is go ahead!"

"Thanks, awfully," said Roger, laughing. "But suppose we go up on deck; it's rather close quarters down here."

He addressed the company, but he looked at Evelyn, who followed him without a word, and they presently found themselves in their favorite corner quite alone.

"Where's Harvey?" asked Evelyn, looking round.

"He'll be here soon," said Roger, "but there's something I want to tell you first. Will you listen?"

Again he laid his hand on hers, again hers trembled beneath it, but it did not move, and then Roger told her—but that is another story—an old, old story, which need not be repeated.

NEMESIS AND THE CANDY-MAN

LITTLE STORIES —OF— THE BIG CITY

By O. HENRY.

"WE sail at 8 in the morning on the Celtic," said Honoria, plucking a loose thread from her lace sleeve.

"I heard so," said young Ives, dropping his hat, and muffing it as he tried to catch it, "and I came around to wish you a pleasant voyage."

"Of course you heard it," said Honoria, coldly sweet, "since we have had no opportunity of informing you ourselves."

Ives looked at her pleadingly, but with little hope.

Outside in the street a high-pitched voice chanted, not unmusically, a commercial gamut of "Cand-ee-ee-ee-s! Nice, fresh cand-ee-ee-ees!"

"It's our old candy man," said Honoria leaning out the window, and beckoning. "I want some of his motto kisses. There's nothing in the Broadway shops half so good."

The candy man stopped his pushcart in front of the old mansion avenue house. He had a holiday and festival air unusual to street peddlers. His tie was new and bright red, and a horseshoe pin, almost life-size, glittered speciously from its folds. His brown, thin face was crinkled into a semi-foolish smile. Striped cuffs with dog-head buttons covered the tan on his wrists.

"I do believe he's going to get married," said Honoria, pityingly. "I never saw him taken that way before. And today is the first time in months that he has cried his wares, I am sure."

Ives threw a coin to the sidewalk. The candy man knows his customers. He filled a paper bag, climbed the old-fashioned stoop and handed it in.

"I remember——" said Ives.

"Wait," said Honoria.

She took a small portfolio from the drawer of a writing desk and from the portfolio a slip of flimsy paper one-quarter of an inch by two inches in size.

"This," said Honoria, inflexibly, "was wrapped around the first one we opened."

"It was a year ago," apologized Ives, as he held out his hand for it, "and the poetry of candy kisses is

"As long as the skies above are blue
To you, my love, I will be true."

This he read from the slip of flimsy paper.

"We were to have sailed a fortnight ago," said Honoria, gossipingly. "It has been such a warm summer. The town is quite deserted. There is nowhere to go. Yet I am told that one or two of the roof gardens are amusing. The singing—and dancing—on one or two seem to have met with approval."

Ives did not wince. When you are in the ring you are not surprised when your adversary taps you on the ribs.

"I followed the candy man that time," said Ives, irrelevantly, "and gave him five dollars at the corner of Broadway."

He reached for the paper bag in Honoria's lap, took out one of the square, wrapped confections and slowly unrolled it.

"Sara Chillingworth's father," said Honoria, "has given her an automobile."

"Read that," said Ives, handing over the slip that had been wrapped around the square of candy.

"Life teaches us—how to live
Love teaches us—to forgive.

Honoria's cheeks turned pink.

"Honoria!" cried Ives, starting up from his chair.

"Miss Clinton," corrected Honoria, rising like Venus from the bead on the surf. "I warned you not to speak that name again."

"Honoria," repeated Ives, "you must hear me. I know I do not deserve your forgiveness, but I must have it. There is a madness that possesses one sometimes for which his better nature is not responsible. I throw everything else but you to the winds. I strike off the chains that have bound me. I renounce the siren that lured me from you. Let the bought verse of the street peddler plead for me. It is you only whom I can love. Let your love forgive, and I swear to you that mine will be true 'as long as the skies above are blue.'"

* * * * * * *

On the west side, between Sixth and Seventh avenue, an alley cuts the block in the middle. It perishes in a little court in the center of the block. The district is theatrical; the inhabitants, the bubbling froth of half a dozen nations. The atmosphere is bohemian, the language polyglot, the locality precarious.

In the court at the rear of the alley lived the candy man. At 7 o'clock he pushed his cart into the narrow entrance, rested it upon the irregular stone slabs, and sat upon one of the handles to cool himself. There was a great draught of cool wind through the alley.

There was a window above the spot where he always stopped his pushcart. In the cool of the afternoon Mlle. Adele, drawing card of the Aerial Roof garden, sat at the window and took the air. Generally her ponderous mass of dark auburn hair was down that the breeze might have the felicity of aiding Sidonie, the maid, in drying and airing it. About her shoulders—the point of her that the photographers always made the most of—was loosely draped a heliotrope silken scarf. Her arms to the elbow were bare—there were no sculptors there to rave over them—but even the stolid bricks in the walls of the alley should not have been so insensate as to disapprove. While she sat thus Felice, another maid, anointed and bathed the small feet that twinkled and so charmed the nightly Aerial audiences.

Gradually Mademoiselle began to notice the candyman stopping to mop his brow and cool himself beneath her window. In the hands of her maids she was deprived for the time of her vocation—the charming and binding to her chariot of man. To lose time was displeasing to Mademoiselle. Here was the candyman—not fit game for her darts, truly—but of the sex upon which she had been born to make war.

After casting upon him looks of unseeing coldness for a dozen times, one afternoon she suddenly thawed and poured down upon him a smile that put to shame the sweets upon his cart.

"Candyman," she said, cooingly, while Sidonie leaned with her impulsive dive, brushing the heavy auburn hair, "don't you think I am beautiful?"

The candyman laughed harshly, and looked up, with his thin jaw set, while he wiped his forehead with a red-and-blue handkerchief.

"Yer'd make a dandy magazine cover," he said, grudgingly. "Beautiful or not, is for them that cares. It's not my line. If yer lookin' for bouquets apply elsewhere between 9 and 12. I think we'll have rain."

Truly, fascinating a candyman is like killing rabbits in a deep snow; but the hunter's blood is widely diffused. Mademoiselle tugged a great coil of hair from Sidonie's hands and let it fall out of the window.

"Candyman, have you a sweetheart anywhere with hair as long and soft as that? And with an arm so round?" She flexed an arm like Galatea's after the miracle across the window sill.

The candyman cackled shrilly as he

Incredibly to him who has not learned woman, Mademoiselle sat at the window each day and spread her nets for the ignominious game. Once she kept a grand cavalier waiting in her reception chamber for half an hour while she battered in ruin the candyman's tough philosophy. His rough laugh chafed her vanity to its core. Daily he sat on his cart in the breeze of the alley while her hair was being ministered to, and daily the shafts of her beauty rebounded from his dull bosom pointless and ineffectual. Unworthy pique brightened her eyes. Pride-hurt she glowed upon him in a way that would have sent her higher adorers into an egoistic paradise. The candyman's hard eyes looked upon her with a half-concealed derision that urged her to the use of the sharpest arrow in her beauty's quiver.

One afternoon she leaned far over the sill, and she did not challenge and torment him as usual.

"Candyman," said she, "stand up and look into my eyes."

He stood up and looked into her eyes, with his harsh laugh like the sawing of wood. He took out his pipe, fumbled with it, and put it back into his pocket with a trembling hand.

"That will do," said Mademoiselle, with a slow smile. "I must go now to my masseuse. Good evening."

"Smoke up!" said he, vulgarly. "Nothin' doin' in the complimentary line. I'm too wise to be bamboozled by a swich of hair and a newly massaged arm. Oh, I guess you'll make good in the calcium, all right, and with plenty of powder on and the orchestra playin' 'Under the Old Apple Tree.' But don't put on your hat and chase downstair to fly to the Little Church Around the Corner with me. I've been up against the peroxide and make-up boxes before. Say, all joking aside—don't you think we'll have rain?"

"Candyman," said mademoiselle, softly, with her lips curving and her chin dimpling, "don't you think I'm pretty?"

The candyman grinned.

"Savin' money, ain't yer?" said he, "by bein' yer own press agent. I smoke, but I haven't seen yer mug on any of the five-cent cigar boxes. It'd take a new brand of women to get me goin', anyway. I know 'em from side combs to shoelaces. Gimme a good day's sales and steak-and onions at seven and a pipe and an evenin' paper back there in the court, and I'll not trouble Lillian Russell to wink at me, if you please."

Mademoiselle pouted.

"Candyman," she said, softly and deeply, "yet you shall say that I am beautiful. All men say so, and so shall you."

The candyman laughed and pulled out his pipe.

"Well," said he, "I must be goin' in. There is a story in the evenin' paper that I am readin'. Men are divin' in the seas for a treasure, and pirates are watchin' them from behind a reef. And there ain't a woman on land or water or in the air. Good evenin'." And he trundled his push-down the alley and back to the musty court where he lived.

The next evening at 7 the candyman came and rested his cart under the window. But was it the candyman? His clothes were a bright new check. His necktie was a flaming red, adorned by a glittering horseshoe pin, almost life-size. He wore striped cuffs with dog head buttons. His shoes were polished; the tan of his cheeks had paled—his hands had been washed! The window was empty, and he waited under it with his nose upward, like a hound hoping for a bone.

Mademoiselle came, with Sidonie carrying her load of hair. She looked at the candyman and smiled a slow smile that faded into ennui. Instantly she knew that the game was bagged, and so quickly she wearied of the chase. She began to talk to Sidonie.

"Been a fine day," said the candyman, hollowly. "First time in a month I've felt first-class. Hit it up and down old Madison hollering out like I uster. Think it'll rain tomorrow?"

Mademoiselle laid two round arms on the cushions on the window sill and a dimpled chin upon them.

"Candyman," she said, softly, "do you not love me?"

The candyman stood up and leaned against the brick wall.

"Lady," said he, chokingly, "I've got $500 saved up. Did I say you wasn't beautiful? Take it every bit and buy a collar for your dog with it."

A sound as of a hundred silvery bells tinkled in the room of Mademoiselle. The laughter filled the alley and trickled back into the court, as strange a thing to enter there as sunlight itself. Mademoiselle was amused. Sidonie, a wise echo, added a sepulchral but faithful contralto. The laughter of the two seemed at last to penetrate the candyman. He fumbled with his horseshoe pin. At length Mademoiselle, exhausted, turned her flushed, beautiful face to the window.

"Candyman," said she, "go away. When I laugh Sidonie pulls my hair. I can but laugh while you remain there."

"Here is a note for Mademoiselle," said Felice, coming to the window in the room.

"There is no justice," said the candyman, lifting the handle of his cart and moving away.

Three yards he moved, and stopped. Loud shriek after shriek came from the window. He heard a body thumping upon the floor, and a sound as though high heels beat alternately upon it.

"What is it?" he called.

Sidonie's severe head came into the window.

"Mademoiselle is overcome by bad news," she said. "One whom she loved with all her soul has gone—you may have heard of him—he is Monsieur Ives. He sails across the ocean tomorrow. Oh, you men!"

"Candyman, Have You a Sweetheart Anywhere With Hair as Long and Soft as That?"

AGED MEN DINE DR. OSLER

Dr. William Osler, who recently obtained world-wide notoriety by the published statement attributed to him that all men over 60 had passed the age of usefulness and ought to be chloroformed, was the guest of honor last month at a farewell banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria, prior to his sailing for England to take up his new duties as regius professor of medicine at Oxford university. The doctor was surrounded by 60 notable American physicians and many of them were far past the "chloroform" age. Dr. James Tyson of the University of Pennsylvania, 64 years old, presided. Between him and the venerable Dr. Weir Mitchell, aged 74, sat Dr. Osler. Flanking him on either side were lines of old men, white haired and gray bearded, but still vigorous—living refutations of the much exploited theory. Dr. Osler himself was the youngest man at the board.

These men may be called the deans of the medical profession of the country.

Dr. Weir Mitchell presented a testimonial volume to Dr. Osler. It was an unusual yet appropriate gift—"Cicero de Senectute"—a treatise on old age, printed by Benjamin Franklin in 1744, the first translation of a classic from an American press. The collection of rare old books is Dr. Osler's hobby.

"Being the youngest man here tonight, I naturally desire to pay this tribute of respect to my venerable friend," said Dr. Mitchell with delicious irony as he turned to the young appearing Osler.

"This book was written 1,900 years ago," he continued. "If we are to believe newspaper accounts, the esteemed Regius professor would hold that it never ought to have survived. For the benefit of the ladies, I will say that it treats of what they never will attain—old age.

"I have found old age pleasant and happy, and I hope that Dr. Osler will find it so, too, in that far away autumn of life."

When Dr. Mitchell quoted from Cicero, "It is desirable for a man to expire at the proper time," there was much applause.

A song made up at Johns Hopkins for the occasion to the tune of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," ran thus:

Look at his arteries,
Judge of his age by these,
Scarce thirty-five. May he ne'er pass his prime
In symptom or in sign,
Younger in spite of time;
Long live our chief.

Dr. Jacobi, who was one of the speakers, referred to the fact that Dr. Osler's mother is living at the advanced age of 94.—What to Eat.

The New Lay of an Ancient Mariner

A QUEER CAPTAIN

By W. L. ALDEN

PARROT in a neighboring veranda had been screaming after the atrocious fashion of his kind, and I had expressed views of the origin, nature and ultimate destination of parrots which were not complimentary, when Captain Foster withdrawing his pipe from his lips, said, "If I were you, sir, I'd be careful what I said about that parrot. I shouldn't feel altogether easy if I was on bad terms with him."

"You see," continued the ancient mariner, after a pause, "most folks think that a parrot is nothing but a bird, and doesn't understand anything he says. That's a mistake. A parrot, when he learns to speak a language, understands it just as any foreigner does who learns to speak it. Now, according to all the authorities, a bird is a beast, and a beast can't reason, and can't speak English. But, seeing as a parrot can do both, it stands to reason that he isn't either a bird nor a beast. Just what he is I won't say, though I've my own idea about it.

"I knew a parrot once that navigated a schooner over four hundred miles, and brought her safe into port. I know well enough that you won't believe the yarn, for landsmen never believe anything that they haven't seen with their own identical eyes. Landsmen don't believe there is any sea serpent, just because the sea serpent don't come ashore. Now, I've seen a sea serpent twice in my life, and I've always been a strict teetotaller, but I shouldn't expect you to believe me if I went before a consul and made an affidavit of the fact.

"I was able seaman aboard the Highlander, along with Captain Pratt, bound from Liverpool to New York. I mention that I was an A. B., for it was the first time I had shipped as such, and I was mighty proud of it. Just off the edge of the Banks, the weather being clear and the sea smooth, with a gentle breeze from the northwest, we sighted a schooner under bare poles, and as we came near her it looked as if she was deserted. The old man was always on the lookout for a salvage job, so he hove to and told the mate to take a boat and go aboard the schooner and find out what was wrong with her. The mate wasn't gone more than half an hour, and when he came back I heard what he said to the Captain, I being at the wheel at the time.

"'There's nobody aboard her, sir,' said the mate. 'Her provisions and water are all right, but I can't make out what's become of her people.'

"'She's a fisherman, ain't she?' asked the old man.

"'She a fisherman, plain enough,' answered the mate. 'She's the Good Luck, of Marblehead. She's brand new and I reckon this is her first voyage.'

"'My idea is,' said the old man, 'that her people went a-fishing, and a fog came up and they lost her. Probably the boat-keeper fell overboard, or went crazy and jumped overboard when he found that the crew didn't come back. Such things have happened before now.'

"'Anyhow,' said the mate, 'there's a nice salvage job waiting for us, if so be that you're disposed to take it up.'

"'We're strong-handed,' said the Captain, 'and we can spare Smith and four hands easy enough. Ask Mr. Smith to come to me at once, for we can't waste time lying here.'

"Smith was the third mate. He was a big, bloated chap, who had been master of a ship in his time, but rum had brought him back to the fokesle. Pratt had shipped him as third mate so as to give him one more chance—he and Smith having been friends when they were young. When Smith came aft the old man asked him if he was game to take four men and take the schooner into Boston, which he naturally said he was. So volunteers were called for and I was one of the four who were selected.

"The other three were good men, all of them. There was a cockney, from Whitechapel way, by the name of Thompson, who was a good sailorman, but always stood in need of washing; and there was a Yankee by the name of Anderson, who knew all there was to know about handling a fore-and-after; and there was an Irishman by the name of Dublin, who was a first-class fighter. We four and Smith got our traps together and tumbled into the boat in a hurry, two other men coming along to bring the boat back. Smith had a sextant and chronometer with him, though the chronometer wasn't of much account, owing it having a habit of stopping now and then for half an hour or so, and then going on again without mentioning the fact. But if we couldn't find the longitude ourselves, we could always get it from any ship that we might meet, provided, of course, that she shouldn't happen to be a Dago that depended on the saints for navigation instead of depending on proper observations. It stands to reason that the saints know mighty little about navigation, they all having died before a sextant and the chronometer were invented, and there hasn't been such a thing as a saint at sea since science navigation came in.

"Well, we rowed over to the schooner and climbed aboard. Barring that the halyards had been let go in a hurry, the mainsail and foresail lying as they fell, there wasn't much disorder about her. We dumped our dunnage into the fokesle, made sail, and cleared up the decks. Smith told Anderson, who was at the wheel—she steering with a traveling wheel, which wasn't common among fishermen—to keep her due west, while he went below to hunt up the chart. Presently Dublin sings out that there was sombody in the galley, and just then we heard a voice singing:

"I would not live alway,
I ask not to stay."

The voice came from the galley, and, when we looked in at the door, there was a big blue and yellow parrot perched on a kettle, and singing the two lines of his hymn as solemn as a parson. 'Hullo!' says he, when he saw us, 'how's her head?' Dublin was that astonished that he answered, quite respectful, 'West, a little northerly, sir,' just as if the bird was an officer. 'Keep her west by no'th,' says the parrot, 'and turn to all of you.' With that he hops down and waddles out on deck, not condescending to so much as look at us.

"'Well,' said Dublin, 'fhatever is thot? Is it a baste or a divil?'

"'It's betwixt and between,' says Thompson, 'for it's a bloomin' parrot. Never you mind him, Dublin, but bear a hand and get dinner.' You see, we had settled that Dublin was to cook, that being the sort of thing that comes handy to Irish folks, whether they are men or women. Dublin swore that he couldn't cook anything but oatmeal. I've my suspicions that he was a Scotchman gone wrong. You take a Scotchman and turn him into an Irishman, and you've got all the faults and none of the virtues of either. I've never known it to fail yet.

"We waited a couple of hours for Smith to come on deck again, but, as he didn't come, we went below, and found him lying dead on the deck with an empty brandy bottle by his side. Being dead, we couldn't exactly make out whether he was drunk or not, but the chances are that he had emptied a full bottle, and died of apoplexy. So we stitched him up, and did our best to give him Christian burial. Not having any prayer book aboard, and none of us knowing the correct sailing directions for a funeral, we left it all to Dublin, who said what sounded like a good, solid Latin prayer, and then we slid poor Smith overboard.

"After the funeral was over we agreed that Anderson should act as skipper. He and Dublin were to be the starboard watch, and Thompson and I the port watch—Thompson acting as mate. Anderson said he would undertake to handle the schooner in any sort of weather, but, says he, 'I don't know no more about navigation than that there parrot.' He was going to say something more, when the parrot, who was sitting on the skylight, pretending to draw corks, sings out, 'Keep her west by no'th. Don't you run her off, cuss your eyes!'

"Thompson was at the wheel, and he didn't seem to like the way the parrot spoke, but Andreson told him to obey orders. 'Either that parrot knows what he is about,' said Anderson, 'or he don't. If he knows, we ought to follow his directions. If he don't know, why, he's as wise as the rest of us. So we'll keep her west by no'th, and see what comes of it.'

"The next day we ran into as thick a fog as you ever met on the banks, which wasn't altogether the fair thing, we being, as I judged, a good 40 miles to the westward of the banks. I was at the wheel, and all hands were on the lookout, except Dublin, who was striking the bell every few minutes. The parrot was singing upside down in the main rigging, and enjoying the fog, which showed, as Dublin said, that he was more devil than bird. All at once somebody sings out, 'Hard-a-starboard!' I jammed the tiller over, and as she came up in the wind, a big, full-rigged ship rushed by on our starboard side, so close that the port bumpkin fouled us and was carried clean away, letting her main brace drop overboard.

"Anderson wanted to know who had given the order to starboard, but none of us had done it, so it followed that it must have been the parrot. Dublin was more certain than ever that the parrot was an emissary of the devil. 'Don't he sing hymns?' asked the Irishman. 'And was there ever a pious parrot since parrots was first invented? If he were to cuss, I'd perhaps be willin' to admit that he was a bird, but seein' as he sings hymns, he's nayther more nor less than a divil!'

"'Anyhow,' says Anderson, 'he's saved this hooker from being run down with the whole gang of us. He knows a sight more, than anybody else aboard this schooner. Didn't he give us the course for Boston, and didn't he sight that ship when none of us saw her? After this, that parrot is going to be skipper here, and I'm only mate. I'll take his orders every time, and I'll bet he'll bring us into Boston all right.'

"'The bird cahnt tike charge,' says Thompson. 'Where's 'is certifikite? That's what I'd loik to know.'

"'Who cares about his certificate as long as he knows his business?' says Thompson. 'Besides, somebody has got to take charge, and there ain't one of us that has got a certificate, or ever will get one.'

"'Wot I meantersye is,' continued Thompson, 'that I don't believe in your bloomin' bird. 'E don't know wot he says. 'E just repeats wot 'e's 'eard, and because once in a while it 'appens to come in pat, you think 'e's an A. B., and fit for to order sailorman around. Wye, look 'ere, I'll tork to 'im a bit, and you'll see 'ow 'e answers me.'

"Thompson went up to the parrot, and, says he, 'You're a stupid, low-down bird. You 'ear me?'

"The parrot cocked his head on one side, and listened to Thompson as if he understood every word he said. Then he ripped out, 'You're no sailorman. You're a dirty blacksmith. Get off my quarterdeck!'

"Thompson stepped back so sudden that he pretty near carried away the binnacle; and we laughed till he was sulky and offered to fight all hands.

"'Perhaps now,' says Anderson, 'you'll believe that the parrot knows what he is saying. Why, his description of you, Thompson, was as correct as if he had known you since you were a baby. It was what you might call lifelike.'

"'E's a bird, for all that,' says Thompson; 'and I'll wring his neck if he gives me any more of his lip.'

"'If he's a bird,' says Anderson, 'he hasn't got any lip, birds being built with beaks. As to neck-wringing, if there's any of that to be done, I calculate to do it myself, and I shan't begin with the parrot. He's skipper here, and he's to be obeyed and respected accordingly; and if you don't like it, I'll have no more to do with handling the schooner.'

"Anderson was a good fellow, and none of us except him knew the first thing about a fore-and-after. So we said things should be as he wanted them, and that so long as the parrot gave sensible orders we'd obey him.

"Dublin made one condition, however. 'I'll obey the bird,' says he, 'till we get within sight of land, but after that I won't risk my mortal soul by obeying a divil. Off soundings I don't mind what I do, but ashore I'll have no dealing with the father of lies.' Thompson said nothing. He'd already had his say about the parrot, and he wasn't feeling fit for conversation just then, for he was thinking over what the bird had said to him.

"After the fog lifted, which it did in the course of the day, we had good weather for the rest of the passage, with an occasional stiff breeze from the westward. Once we had to heave the schooner to for all night and wait for better times, sitting under shelter of the weather rail. So far as we could see, that parrot never turned in day or night. He seemed to feel that he was responsible for the schooner, and he'd look up at her spars with one eye and mutter to himself, as if he wasn't altogether satisfied with the way the rigging was set up, which was just how we felt ourselves. He talked a lot, and it is only fair to say that considerable of his talk wasn't suited to the occasion. For instance, there can't be any doubt that for him to call himself 'Poor Polly,' when he wasn't a Polly, which I understood to be a female bird, didn't show any particular good sense. My own idea is that for the most part he was low in his spirits, for he was forever singing his eternal song about not wanting to live always, and wishing that folks wouldn't ask him to stay. One day, when he had expressed his views about this and the next world for the fiftieth time, or thereabouts, Thompson spoke up and said, "Oo the blazes wants you to live halways? 'Oo's been arskin' you to stop 'ere? Garn and quit livin' as soon as you like.'

"That didn't suit the parrot's idea of respectful language. He looked at Thompson for a while, and then, so sudden that it made us jump, he sings out, 'Go and soak your head!' Thompson shut up at once. He saw that he was bound to get the worst of it in any argument with that bird, and he gave up the attempt for good. Still, I felt with him that to hear the parrot saying that he didn't want to live always, when we didn't know how near we might be to the coast, and whether we should pile up on Sable island or Cape Cod, wasn't cheering. I'm a pious man myself, both afloat and ashore, but I'm free to say that I don't like singing hymns at sea about wanting to die, and so on. You might get taken at your word. Ashore hymns are all right, for there you are on dry land, and as safe as a reasonable man can ask to be.

"About noon one morning we sighted the lighthouse at Minots reef, and by sunset we were in Boston harbor. We'd made as good a landfall as the best navigator afloat could have made, and we knew that the credit of it was due to the parrot, and not to any one of us, we not having taken an observation of any kind, and the chronometer having run down and quit work. As soon as we got in ashore we went in search of a lawyer to take up our claim for salvage. The barkeeper at the Sailor's Paradise told us of a cousin of his who was the best lawyer in Boston for managing sailors' cases, so we chartered him in the old man's name, and told him to go ahead and get the salvage money for us.

"Would you believe it, sir! We never got a red cent, and all on account of that parrot. When the case came up in court, we all swore that it was the parrot who had brought us into Boston, we not being navigators. After we had been cross-examined until the opposition lawyer got tired, the court decided that the salvage should go to the parrot, and not a dollar to us. Leastways, the court said that the parrot had saved the schooner, and that, accordingly, the salvage belonged to the owner of the parrot. Our lawyer tried to do his best, but, unfortunately, he happened to be sober that day and couldn't do himself justice. Five thousand dollars was what the court allowed to the owner of the parrot, but, as I afterward heard, none of it was ever paid, because the owner was, as I said, the captain of the schooner, and a captain can't claim salvage for saving his own vessel. So nobody ever got any money for the job of bringing that schooner safe into Boston, which may have been law, but wasn't justice.

"Sometimes I wonder if that parrot really knew as much as we gave him credit for; but then I remember what he said about Thompson when he described Thompson's character. Birds don't hit on great, fundamental truths like that by accident, and that parrot might have known what he was talking about, which is what some men don't always know."

"She's a Fisherman, Ain't She?" Asked the Old Man.

The Parrot Ripped Out: "You're No Sailorman. You're a Dirty Blacksmith. Get Off My Quarterdeck!"

Little Tales Told by Well-Known Men

Unskilled Labor.

Edward Moffett, the labor editor who has gone with Chairman Shonts to Panama, was talking one day last month to a reporter.

"Good labor, skilled labor," he said, "will always command a high wage. It is in good, skilled labor's interest that I am going to Panama, and what I find out there will be, I believe, of benefit equally to the canal commission and to the men I represent.

"The men I represent," said Mr. Moffett, "are skilled men. They are not like the young lady typewriter whom a Camden politician hired.

"This politician was preparing to deliver a four-hour speech on municipal corruption or some such topic. He spent a week in getting his notes together and reading up articles. Then, one hot afternoon, he sat down with the young lady typewriter, and began to reel off the speech as he was to speak it at the meeting.

"She didn't take shorthand notes. She said she didn't need to. Instead, she took the speech direct on the machine. As soon as the politician would finish dictating, he said, there would be the speech all typewritten before him, as neat as a newspaper page.

"So on and on he spoke, fingering his notes thoughtfully, and clackety—clack—clack went the typewriter, keeping up with him bravely.

"The sun rolled westward and sank, a red wafer amid golden flame, as this lengthy speech ended.

"Then the politician sighed with relief, got up, and lit a cigar. He was glad to be through.

"But the young lady typewriter said in a calm voice:

"'Would you mind repeating that speech all over again? I forgot to put any paper in the machine.'"

In Fly Time.

Charles J. Bonaparte, the new secretary of the navy, writes a neat and beautiful hand.

A reporter, on a hot afternoon not long since, complimented Mr. Bonaparte on his chirography, and to the compliment the secretary replied:

"At the seaside I once heard a little girl make a remark about her father's writing that would not have applied to mine.

"The little girl was reading with her mother in the hotel office. On the table before her was an ink bottle and some clean stationery, and as she read a fly got in the ink. The fly, after a hard struggle, emerged from its black bath, and in an exhausted and draggled condition it trailed itself slowly and with great difficulty across a sheet of snowy paper.

"The little girl, regarding the fly's tracks across the page, exclaimed:

"'Oh, mamma, look. Here is a fly that writes just like papa.'"

Difficulties of the English Tongue.

Walter Christie, with his racing car, the Blue Flyer, was talking to a French chauffeur on the Cape May beach.

"Eet makes warm," said the Frenchman, wiping his brow.

"You mean it is warm—not it makes warm," said Mr. Christie, laughing. "You remind me of the Frenchman at the English Alpine club.

"This Frenchman said enthusiastically to a red-faced, stout Englishman with calves as big as barrels:

"'Ah, you have climb ze Matterhorn? It is a foot to be proud of.'

"'Pardon me,' the Englishman returned. 'You don't mean foot. You mean feat.'

"'Ah,' said the Frenchman, 'you have climb her more zan once, hein?'"

For Smoother Going.

Daniel Maloney, the brave aeronaut who met his death at Santa Clara through the overturning of his aeroplane, had never any fear of aerial accidents.

Maloney put his trust in proficiency. Before each ascension he studied every detail of his car; he tried every smallest mechanism. The young man always imputed aerial accidents to aerial ignorance.

"The average aeronaut," he said one day, "is about as fit to run a flying machine as the Ceciltown farmer who crossed with Capt. Lampford was to sail a ship.

"This farmer the second day out began to dislike the motion. His appetite disappeared, he had a slight headache, and he was pale and languid.

"As he leaned over the rail disconsolately, watching with a slight shudder the rise and fall of the horizon, Capt. Lampford appeared.

"'Look here, Capt. Lampford,' said the farmer, 'you don't understand your business.'

"The captain smiled. He was willing to humor this poor, seasick rustic.

"'I don't understand my business, eh?' he said. 'What is the trouble with me?'

"'Why, blame it all,' said the farmer, 'you ought to keep in the furrows.'"

The Impolite Audience.

Miss Ethel Barrymore, whose engagement to an English soldier-poet has been announced, will not, after her marriage, leave the stage.

"I shall never leave the stage," Miss Barrymore said to a Philadelphia woman the other day. "My audiences are so kind to me, I could not bear to desert them."

Then she smiled, and out of her store of anecdotes she resumed:

"My audiences have never treated me as a western audience once treated a comedian, a distant cousin of mine.

"This comedian appeared in a four-act comedy in a western mining town. At the end of the third act the miners rose in a body, gathered up their belongings, and started to depart.

"The comedian, in dismay, rushed before the curtain.

"'Gentlemen,' he said, 'there is another act yet.'

"'Yes. That's why we're going,' said the miners."

On Hot August Afternoons.

"This hot weather," said a Cleveland Baptist, "reminds me of an address I once heard John D. Rockefeller make.

"Mr. Rockefeller was speaking about the value of little things—spare minutes, spare pennies, and so on.

"He told us how one of the littlest things, in the human line, that he had ever seen—a little new office boy—had caused him, at the beginning of his career, to distrust a bookkeeper, who afterward turned out to be a very unreliable man.

"This boy had come to work in Mr. Rockefeller's office. He was a bright little fellow, and the chief liked his looks.

"One hot August afternoon, as Mr. Rockefeller was starting out to collect a bill, he said kindly to the little boy:

"'I suppose the bookkeeper has told you what to do this afternoon?'

"'Yes, sir,' the boy answered. 'I am to wake him up when I see you coming back.'"

The Wrong Door.

Timothy Thrift, the new president of the National Amateur Press association, described, on the night of his election by the Cleveland convention, an awkward predicament into which he had fallen at the beginning of his journalistic career.

"Yes; that contradiction," he ended, "made matters worse. I stood, when it appeared, in a position of the widower at the Philopatrian ball.

"This widower attended the Philopatrian ball with his sister, and in the second two-step he so exerted himself that a rip appeared in the shoulder of his coat. Accordingly, for repairs, he retired with his relation to one of the dressing rooms.

"The lady secured from an attendant a needle and some thread; the widower took off his coat; the mending operation began.

"As the widower stood in his shirt sleeves and his sister plied her needle, voices were heard, and a group of gorgeous dames came down the corridor toward the dressing-room.

"'What shall I do?' said the widower. 'I don't want to be seen like this. Can't I hide somewhere?'

"'There's a door,' said his sister, pointing to the left. 'Go in there. I'll call you when they leave.'

"So the widower in his shirt sleeves leaped on the door, tore it open, and popped in. It had a spring lock, and banged to with a click. But no sooner was this shirt-sleeved gentleman inside than he wanted to get out again.

"Bang! bang! bang! Rattlety-bang!

"'Let me out. Mary, do you hear! Confound it all, let me out!'

"The ladies who had entered the dressing-room looked amazed and mystified. The sister, greatly embarrassed, whispered to the widower through the door:

"'Oh, George, I can't leave you out yet. Don't make so much noise. The women are still here.'

"But George continued to bang and shout and protest worse than ever.

"'Hang the women,' he cried. 'I'm out here in the ball-room.'"

John Hay on Vegetarianism.

"The late John Hay," said a Chicagoan, "had no belief in fads. He held that we Americans, in our impetuosity, were given to fads overmuch. It was this one trait in us alone that would ever suffice to shake Mr. Hay out of his exquisite equanimity.

"He was walking with me one day in London. At Hyde Park Corner a vegetarian from 'Frisco joined us, and, as we strolled onward, this vegetarian talked hotly about the evils of meat eating, trying, it seemed, to convert Mr. Hay and me to his fad.

"Mr. Hay listened patiently for quite half an hour. Then suddenly, he stopped short. He thumped the pavement with his walking stick. He pointed eastward.

"'There,' he said, 'stands Piccadilly. There it has been for hundreds of years. And there it will be when you and your potato beliefs are forgotten.'"

The Quicker the Higher.

Dr. W. W. Keen, the noted surgeon of Philadelphia, was praising speed in surgical operations. The best surgeons, he declared, were always the swiftest. Speed was one of the great essentials of fine operating, since, the briefer the period passed by the patient under the knife, the greater the chance for his complete recovery.

"On this head," Dr. Keen continued, smiling, "there is a story of a distinguished English surgeon.

"He performed successfully a difficult and delicate operation on a millionaire banker's wife, and, naturally, the bill that he rendered for this operation was a large one. It was not exorbitant, but it was enough—a reasonable and just bill.

"The banker, though, thought otherwise. With an imprecation he declared the bill to be an outrage.

"'Why,' he cried, 'the operation only took you 10 minutes.'

"The surgeon laughed.

"'Oh,' he said, 'if that is your only objection, the next time any of your family needs an operation, I'll keep them two or three hours under the knife.'"

The Illogical Sailor.

Alton B. Parker, at a dinner in New York, characterized as illogical the position of two prominent financiers.

"These gentlemen remind me," he said, "of two sailors who were found one day, seated at a table before a cafe.

"One sailor had a letter before him, and he was reading it aloud, while at the same time the other sailor held his hands over the reader's ears.

"It made an odd picture—the two sailors with their mild drink, one reading, and the other holding his ears while he did so.

"The friendly waiter, impelled by an irresistible curiosity, passed before the table.

"'Why,' he asked, 'do you hold your hands over your friend's ears while he reads that letter out loud to you?'

"'Because,' was the dignified answer, 'the letter is from my sweetheart. Jack is reading it to me because I can't read myself. That is all right, but I don't want him to hear a word of what is written.'"

Legal Brevity.

Elihu Root said at a lawyer's banquet:

"It is useless to urge a lawyer to be brief in his concluding argument, for often that argument's length is its sole reason for existing. By the time it is over, you know, the jury is thought to have forgotten the evidence put forward by the other side.

"I know a lawyer who, on being urged by a judge to be brief in his concluding address, got up and said with a sour smile:

"'How would it do if I confined my speech to this—

"'Your honor, my opponent is wrong. I am right, and you are an excellent judge.'"

Babies and Fathers.

William Dean Howells, with his new novel, "Miss Bellard's Inspiration," has excited the interest of women to an unusual degree. The women of America are beginning to suspect that Mr. Howells sometimes laughs at them, and they very much desire to obtain from the great writer a frank and definite opinion of the feminine character.

At Kittery, the other day, a young girl questioned Mr. Howells on his theories and beliefs regarding womankind.

"At least," said Mr. Howells, smiling, "women are not boasters. They do not go about telling the world how clever they are, and what great things they propose to do. What the Paint Rock lady said to her husband could never have been said truthfully by her husband to her.

"At Paint Rock there dwelt a young couple with an only child, a baby four months old.

"One evening, when the young man returned home from work, his wife said to him:

"'Oh, Elmer, the baby is beginning to take after you.'

"'After me?' said the young man. 'In what way?'

"'He's beginning to crow,' she answered."

The Cook and the Captain.

Florence Kelly, the secretary of the National Consumers' league, is interested in the servant question. She said the other day:

"Public interest in this question improves the quality of our servants, raises their wages and makes mistress and maid alike happier. Servants keep growing better all the time. What once happened in a New Bedford whaling captain's house could not happen there today.

"This captain, an old man, had retired from the sea, and lived in a big house, along with many nautical treasures—curious corals, strange shells, stuffed fish from the tropics, whales' vertebrae, and so on.

"His cook was a tyrannical old woman. Indeed, she was such a tyrant that she spoiled all the good captain's pleasure. But what was he to do? Cooks were rare in those days, and she cooked well.

"Still, he would have gotten rid of her if he could. Here is an instance of her staying qualities and of her impudence:

"The captain, entertaining in his dining-room one night a half-dozen brother skippers, told them how in his youth, on a wager, he had once drunk a gallon of brandy at a sitting without any ill effects.

"At the climax of his story the cook entered the room with the hot water and lemons. She looked at her master scornfully and said:

"'It's a lie. Ye never done it.'

"'Shiver my timbers, if that ain't going too far,' the captain snorted. He rose from his chair. 'We must part at last,' he said sternly to the cook.

"But she pushed him back into his seat again.

"'Hoity toity,' she said. 'Where would you be better off than in your own home?'"

A Good Notice.

Among the many letters that Joseph Jefferson received from his admirers, none is odder than one in the possession of a Philadelphia editor. This letter, which was written by a mattress manufacturer of the middle west, reads:

"Joe Jefferson, Esq. Sir—I admire you as an actor in 'Rip Van Winkle.' Your acting as Rip has made a deep impression on me, and I believe on the public as well, and I desire to lay before you this testimonial of my friendship and esteem, namely:

"I will send you, purely as a gift, one dozen of my patent mattresses, and all I ask of you in return is that you will merely say each night in the last act of Rip Van Winkle, that you would not feel as bad as you do after your 20 years' sleep if you had only been lying on one of my patent mattresses—giving its full name: Blank's Patent Non-Corrosive Mattress."

The Astute Lion.

John Burroughs, the naturalist, was laughing about the story, widely published not long since, of a wild duck that got a salt water mussel caught on its tongue, and had intelligence enough to fly from the salt to the fresh water, where it dipped the mussel through osmosis, and thus causing it to loosen its firm grip.

"I believe that story of the duck that understood the theory of osmosis," said Mr. Burroughs. "I believe it as implicitly as I believe the story of the crippled lion and the young lieutenant.

"Perhaps you have heard this story? No? Well, then——

"A young lieutenant, during the African campaign, came one day upon a badly crippled lion. The great brute limped over the tawny sand on three paws, holding its fourth paw in the air. And every now and then, with a kind of groan, it would pause and lick the injured paw piteously.

"When the lion saw the young lieutenant it came slowly toward him. He stood his ground, rifle in hand. But the beast meant no harm. It drew close to him, it rubbed against him with soft, feline purrs; it extended its hurt paw.

"The lieutenant examined the paw and found that there was a large thorn in it. He extracted the thorn, the lion roaring with pain, and he bound up the wound with his handkerchief. Then, with every manifestation of relief and gratitude the animal withdrew.

"But it remembered its benefactor. It was grateful. And in a practical way it rewarded the young man.

"This lion ran over the regiment's list of officers and ate all who were the lieutenant's superiors in rank. Thus, in a few weeks, the young man, thanks to the astute animal, became a colonel."

In Our Repairing Department.

"Half-soled and heeled, please."

The old cobbler rose.

"Just wait," he said, "till I put down my lapstone."

"What is a lapstone?" the young girl asked.

"It is a stone," he answered, "that a cobbler uses to cobble shoes with."

"Why doesn't he use a cobblestone?"

Little Sermons

By ELBERT HUBBARD.

There is no perfect expression for thought, only an attempt at expression. This is done by means of symbols appealing to the senses. He who conveys the highest emotions by the fewest symbols is the greatest artist.

To be stupid when inclined and dull when you wish is a boon that only goes with high friendship.

I fix my thought on the good that is in every soul and make my appeal to that. And the plan is a wise one, judged by results. It secures for you loyal helpers, worthy friends, aids digestion, gets the work done, and tends to sleep o' nights.

It is a humiliating fact that great men are not capable of transmitting their genius to their sons.

The man only is great who utilizes the blessings that God provides; and of these blessings no gift equals the gentle, trusting companionship of a good woman.

If there is any better way to help the masses than by going quietly about your work and setting a good example, I have not yet seen it.

It was a bad blunder of the ancients to account for genius by saying the man's father was a god, when the real facts are that the great man is under obligations to his mother for his mental and spiritual heritage.

There is no other aim in life for any man or woman than this—happiness. Even the suicide seeks happiness, his act that slips the cable of existence being always an attempt to flee from misery, which is the opposite pole from happiness.

The world is run by second-rate people. The best are speedily crucified, or else never heard of until long after they are dead.

Have your beautiful things of course—why not? Encourage the workers in art, and use your money to decorate and beautify, but do not think that these things will benefit you if you join the [illegible] Exodus and make hot haste to put distance between you and those who are less fortunate. Owners of art must build no spite fences.

To have a home a man must build it himself. Forty houses in a row, all alike, are not homes at all.

Laugh and the World Laughs With You

Joe Kerr's Jokelets

Bound to Beat.

At the junction of two highways in a certain county in Iowa I found the directions on the guideboard all faded out, and, noticing a farmer at work in his field, I hitched the horse and went over to him and asked:

"Will you kindly tell me how far it is to Painsville?"

"Have you asked anyone else?" queried the farmer as he leaned on his hoe.

"Well then, its 'leven."

"Yes, I asked a man back here about a mile."

"Was his name Bill Scovel?"

"Yes, I think it was."

"What'd he say?"

"I understood him to say that it was nine miles."

"Well, then, it's 'leven."

I took his word for it and went on, but found the distance only seven miles. Returning that way next day I encountered the farmer mowing weeds along the highway and said:

"Why did you tell me yesterday that it was eleven miles to Painsville? You must have known that it was only seven."

"Bill Scovel told you nine, didn't he?"

"Yes."

"Wall, Bill Scovel thinks he's the biggest liar around here, and I told you 'leven to show him that he'd got a hard man to beat when he set out to git the best of Jim Watson."

Doing His Part.

They were standing on a street corner talking about the Beef trust, and the doctor finally exclaimed with considerable heat:

"It is a shame, sir—a disgrace to the civilization of the twentieth century!"

"Yes," replied the other, "and I don't see that the courts are going to act."

At this juncture a tramp who had been

"The remedy is in our hands.'

rubbing his back against the lamp post and waiting for a chance to get in his work, stepped forward and said:

"But the remedy, gentlemen—the remedy is in our own hands."

"How?" was asked in chorus.

"Why, when you go around askin' for cold victuals tell the cook that you are down on the Beef trust and she can give you fried chicken instead of beefsteak! I've been applying the remedy right along for the last two weeks."

Clara—I hope my bathing suit won't shrink.

Maude—I don't see how it can.—Life.

JIMMIEBOY IN TRUSTLAND

By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

HE IS STRANDED ON THE OILS OF GOLD

"IN OUR present condition," observed the Mate, entering the Captain's cabin a few hours after the departure of the Sea Gull from Greenland, "I would advise your honor to steer for any old port on the map."

"What's the matter with our present condition?" demanded the captain. "Ain't I just lightened her considerably by puttin' one o' the passengers ashore?"

"Yes, you have," replied the Mate, "but gettin' rid o' passengers don't save no sinkin' ship. I been studyin' this here craft for the last two hours pretty close like, and we're makin' greater headway down'ards than for'ards. We've been ahead one foot six and sunk two foot three. We gotter do somethin pretty darned quick or we'll get tangled up with the Atlantic cable."

"Why don't you send a diver down to send a cable message to New York for help if we're as close to her as all that?" asked the Captain.

The mate glanced scornfully at his superior officer.

"By gosh!" he muttered. "That's what comes o' puttin 'a land lubber at the head of a marine enterprise." Then he added aloud—"It'd be a waste of money, Captain. We might get the message in on time, but I dont think they could get the help we need out here in lessn a week, an' between you an' me an' the weather bureau, we ain't got more'n five minutes. Can't you think of something else?"

"Well, if we was on shore, I'd know what to do," announced the Captain, "but I don't know as it would work out here."

"Anything's worth trying, Captain," Jimmieboy urged.

"Well then, we'll try. We'll apply to the courts an' get out an injunction forbiddin' her to sink," said the Captain. "That'll relieve us of all responsibility. If she goes down in the face of an injunction it's her business, nor our'n. Look in the crew, Mate, an' see if there ain't a Judge or two that can be relied on to do the job quick."

"Tush, Captain," cried the Mate, angrily. "We've got a lot of hoboes aboard and land lubbers like yourself to burn, but there ain't no judges among 'em. There's five clergymen an' about sixteen cotillon leaders, but nary a judge."

"What?" roared the Captain, now thoroughly aroused. "Set out on a difficult bit of perilous navigation like this without arrangin' to have no judges aboard? Well, of all the lickity-split, whing-whang mummies, the fellers that attended to the details o' this here enterprise are the deadest in the whole frenzied bunch. Why, its one o' the first principles of successful floatin' to get a couple of judges in yer crew, Mate."

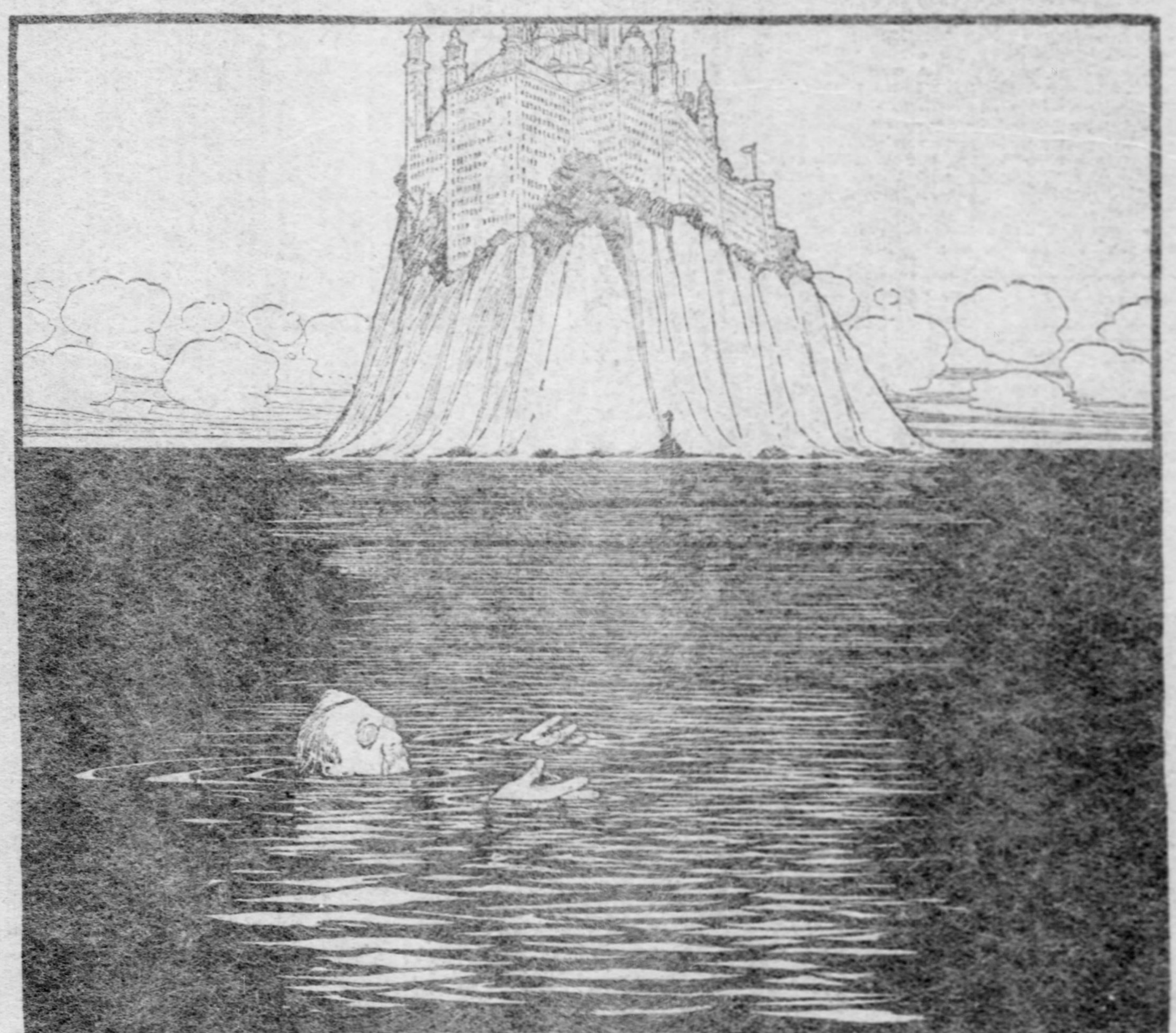
"Well, it's been overlooked this trip," growled the Mate.

"I suppose the next thing you'll tell me is that there ain't a United States senator in the crew neither, to act as a sort of harmonizer between the conflictin' interests of this ship and old ocean?" demanded the Captain, his face as black as the outlook itself.

"That's the solemn truth," said the Mate. "There not only ain't a United States senator to jolly the thing through for us, but you can't even find a member o' congress in the forecastle—no, sir, not with a fine tooth comb you couldn't."

"Then the jig's up," growled the Captain. "There's only one thing left for us to do. Appoint a receiver and take to the life boats. Come along, Jimmieboy. It's me and you for the launch. Mr. Mate, I appoint you Receiver of this here bloomin' ship trust. When ye get to the bottom cable me an' I'll have the ocean dragged for your remains."

With this the Captain gathered his belongings together and made for the deck. Jimmieboy followed in close pursuit.



He Had All He Could Do to Keep Himself Afloat.

"Hustle, Kid," the Captain cried, as he ran up the companion way. "It's our only chance." And Jimmieboy hustled, his heart filled with terror at the dreadful plight in which the Sea Gull labored, but a glad cry burst from his lips as he emerged on the deck, for there in the offing was a magnificent ship, pitching and tossing dangerously, it is true, in the heavy seas, but, to the lad's eyes, holding out a promise of rescue.

"Hooray!" he cried. "We shall be saved after all."

"I don't know about that," returned the Captain. "She's actin' kind o' queer herself."

And Jimmieboy's second glance showed him, landsman though he was and unacquainted with the ways of crafts at sea, that the big ship was indeed behaving most queerly. She rolled most horribly; she pitched and tossed, and closer examination of her showed that large numbers of people were jumping overboard and trusting to their own brawn and muscle to battle with the waves.

"What can be the matter?" cried Jimmieboy. "What ship is she, Captain?"

"I don't know what's the matter with her," returned the Captain, "but she seems to be in a deuce of a lot of trouble."

"Can you make out her name?" shrieked Jimmieboy.

"Kind of," said the Captain. "I got the first half—E. Q. U. I. T.—Equit. I don't know no ship named the Equit, but there's more to it an' the next time her stern bobs around I'll get the rest of it—Ah—there it is—why, by Jimminy, boys, it's the Equitable, of New York."

"She's a pretty good boat, isn't she?" asked Jimmieboy, anxiously.

"She's a floatin' palace on the inside," said the Captain. "I went to a ball aboard of her once an' you never see such luxury in your life. Solid gold dance cards, and diamond back terrapin with real diamonds. The Captain and all the crew wore uniforms costin' $100,000 apiece, and all the deck polished up with the best Standard Oil in the market. The music was by Harriman's Band and all the six thousand members o' the Four Hundred was there in spangles and powdered wigs talkin' French and walkin' Spanish with a real upper Fift' Avenue accent. I tell you it was great. For dancin' parties there never warn't no ship like the 'Equitable,' but there was those as said, if it ever came to a blow, she'd go to pieces, which is why I ain't over hopeful at this precise moment. Howsomever, we'll signal and see if she can help us out."

The Captain then summoned the Mate and ordered him to display the signal of distress, but it was without avail. Hardly had the signal been set when the answer came, "Very sorry, but we're up against it ourselves. There's been a mutiny on board. The officers have been thrown overboard and we're in the hands of nine investigating committees, two sets of expert accountants, 87 lawyers, three trustees, one owner, 38 directors and an ex-secretary of the navy, who was brought up on a western railroad and never saw a ship until last Tuesday."

"By thunder, Jimmieboy!" ejaculated the captain, "those fellers are about as bad off as we are. If there's anything worse than a crew of land lubbers it's havin' a hundred and thirty-two captains all hollerin' orders at once. If the ship should obey only half of 'em she'd wrench herself in two in a jiffy. I guess we're safer on board the old Sea Gull bound down'ards than on that craft that don't seem able to get her bearin's and start for nowhere in particular."

And then the Captain began to sing the following little ditty:

"We've got a hole in our garboard strakes,
And the captain's sprung a leak.
The crew's on strike for buckwheat cakes
And the main-deck's getting weak.

"The holystones have lost their grit,
And the keel won't come untied;
And the for-ard bunker's gone and split
And spilled the bunks outside.

"The bilge won't speak to the starboard watch,
And the pilot wheel's gone dry;
The walkin' beam's got full of Scotch
And lit out in the sky.

"The main hatchway declines to hatch
Because the eggs ain't right;
And the bowsprit's down on the bloomin' batch
And has turned in for the night.

"The crew won't work, and the screw won't work,
And the pumps likewise decline,
The cabin boy's inclined to shirk
And the anchor's full of brine.

"The supercargo's jagged with soup,
And the boiler's full of grog,
And all night long we've looped the loop
In the midst of the blithering fog.

"But never a wink of sleep lose I,
For I know never a fear
As long as my good ship Daisy Y.
Is moored to her iron pier."

"Heigho, Jimmieboy!" sighed the Captain as he finished his song and the laboring ship Equitable passed out of their sight, "this bein' a sea captain would be a joyous business if it warn't for havin' to go to sea. But I'm through with the marine life. It's too wet and wabbly under foot and too blustery overhead. Just look at this motion we're up against now. One minute your bow is stickin' up in the air like a flatiron buildin' and the next minute she's tryin' to spear a whale underneath ye. There ain't nothin' in the stock market that rises and falls like that, and, what's more, the water ye find on the stock market is placid and pool-like, and don't make itself too darned conspicuous every time the wind blows. I tell you what it is, my lad, if I ever get ashore again I'm goin' to stick to a land business. Yes, sir, even if I have to become one o' those pushcart brokers down on Broad street."

And just then, even as the Captain spoke, a remarkable phenomenon occurred. The tremendous motion of the sea ceased all in an instant and the waters became as smooth as those of a mountain pool. Running to the side of the Sea Gull, to see what had caused this remarkable change, Jimmieboy was astonished to observe that the ship now floated apparently on a sea of oil. In every direction the surface of the ocean gave forth that prismatic shimmer which is a sign of oil poured on it, while dazzling and glittering as the sun itself, not more than a mile distant, rose sheer out of the placid ocean a magnificent island, imposing as Gibraltar itself, that seemed, and, in fact, truly was, made of the finest gold.

"Land!" he cried estatically. "Land!"

"By jingo! So it is!" roared the Captain. "At last!"

But, for the Sea Gull, it was too late, for a moment later, with a shiver and a groan, the unfortunate craft went to pieces. Like the famous one-horse chaise of the old poem, she just fell apart, and disappeared beneath the waves. What became of her captain, crew and passengers Jimmieboy never knew. He had all he could do to keep himself afloat, though his struggle was a short one, for before an hour had elapsed he had gained a foothold upon the sands of the beautiful island, and 10 minutes after, well nigh exhausted, he emerged from the oily waters and threw himself down upon the shimmering shore.

"Phew!" he whistled, with what little breath he had left. "That was terrible!"

And then, in weariness he let his hands fall on the sands.

"Great heavens!" he cried, as he felt their cold metallic touch. "Why, it's real gold!"

And it was, for Jimmieboy had reached unknown to himself, the oils of gold, where dwells, in all his glory, King John of Trustland.

Joe Kerr's Jokelets

There Were Others.

As I was putting in a couple of hours loafing around the village store and post-office I got into conversation with a villager about the war in the east, and in speaking of the naval battle in the Sea of Japan I characterized Togo as the greatest hero of the age.

"Wall, I dunno about that," replied the man. "We've got a few heroes right in this town who hain't so slow. Come down and lemme introduce you to the cooper."

We went down to the cooper shop and I was introduced and when we were outside again my friend said:

"Don't look much like a hero, does he? But lemme tell you what he did. He went up to the city about a year ago and stayed over night at a hotel. Blew out the six gas jets in his room instead of turning them off, and the gas was going all night. Got up as chipper as a squirrel in the morning and turned two handsprings. The hotel said that had lost [illegible] worth of gas, but the stuff never even made Bill sneeze. Come down and be introduced to the blacksmith."

I followed him and after a second in-

"Don't look much like a hero, does he?"

troduction he clapped me on the shoulder and said:

"Nuthin' heroic about Jim's look, but lemme tell you sumthin'. He went away to Ohio to visit friends, and they put him in a foldin' bed. The foot riz up and caught him and he stood on his head. He was a prisoner for three days, but he never hollered. Just waited till the old bed got tired out and sank down again, and then he crawled out. Let's go over to the sawmill and see George Coots."

I went over to the mill and got a third introduction, and on the way back to the postoffice my friend said:

"George is cross-eyed and red-headed, but there are no flies on him. A tin peddler came along last summer and jumped seven feet. George took off his coat and spit on his hands and jumped six inches better and saved the town from goin' all to smash. Had to bust a lung and break a rib to do it, but that's the kind of stuff he's made of. I don't say that Togo isn't a hero, but when you are talkin' about 'em just remember that Smithville has shoved three of them to the front within a year and has got more comin'."

A Golden Opportunity.

When the prisoner had been brought to the bar for disorderly conduct he told how "the other feller" had pitched into him without the slightest excuse, and he was adding further particulars when the judge interrupted him with:

"You have been arrested before?"

"Never, sir."

"But your face and voice are familiar to me."

"That's because I did some plumbing at your house last winter."

"Oh, I remember now. There was a pin-hole leak in the pipe, and you hung around for a day and a half. I have been waiting to see you ever since. Sixty days, sir!"

THEIR IDEA OF WAR.

Russian Colonel—War is very expensive.

Russian General—Very; our bill for typewriter supplies this month was simply awful.

HIS ADVICE.

The Novelist—I can write a novel in a month, but I can't sell it in five years.

The Poet—Maybe if you wrote a novel in five years you might be able to sell it in a month.

WHO WOULDN'T BE AN ARCTIC EXPLORER THESE WARM DAYS?

JESTERS TO THE END.

Another addition to the list of those who have spent their last moments in an unconventional manner has been made by Gen. de Sonnaz, the Italian senator, whose death was recently reported. When he felt death was near he had himself dressed in uniform, called for champagne, and proposed "The Health of the King and the Prosperity of the Country." Gruesome as the idea of joking at such a moment appears, there have been many instances of jests that have lived being uttered by men on the brink of the grave. Even notable churchmen have displayed a "pretty wit" as their end approached. Cardinal Richelieu, as he lay dying, was approached by his spiritual comforter, who remarked: "To-day you will sup with the Lord." A faint smile flickered over the face of the dying cardinal as he replied: "I doubt it, for this is one of my fast days."

In a humbler sphere there is the record of the house-breaker, who, on his way to Tyburn, asked that the cart might pass along a certain part of Holborn, because, as he said, "my tailor lives down there; I owe him some money, and he might arrest me for debt."

Brunt, one of the Cato street conspirators, in his last moments, requested the chaplain to take a little snuff out of his pocket and administer it to him. "I am sorry I cannot do it myself," he added, "you see, my hands are tied."

On another occasion, an officious hangman whispered, as he pulled the white cap over his victim's head, "Is there anything I can do for you? Only let me know." "Well," came the imperturbable reply, "you might tell me if this planking is safe."

The remark of a Russian, who, when the rope broke, said that his country could do nothing properly, "not even twine a rope," recoiled on himself. "Prove to him that he is wrong," said the czar, and Russia justified itself.

A gentleman who stepped forth from La Roquette with a fresh cigarette in his mouth was greeted with the query: "Don't you want a match?" "No, thanks," calmly returned the fellow, "I'll light it when I get there."

THE REASON WHY.

Rimer (proudly)—Editors never send my verses back.

Miss Knox—You neglect to enclose stamps, I suppose.

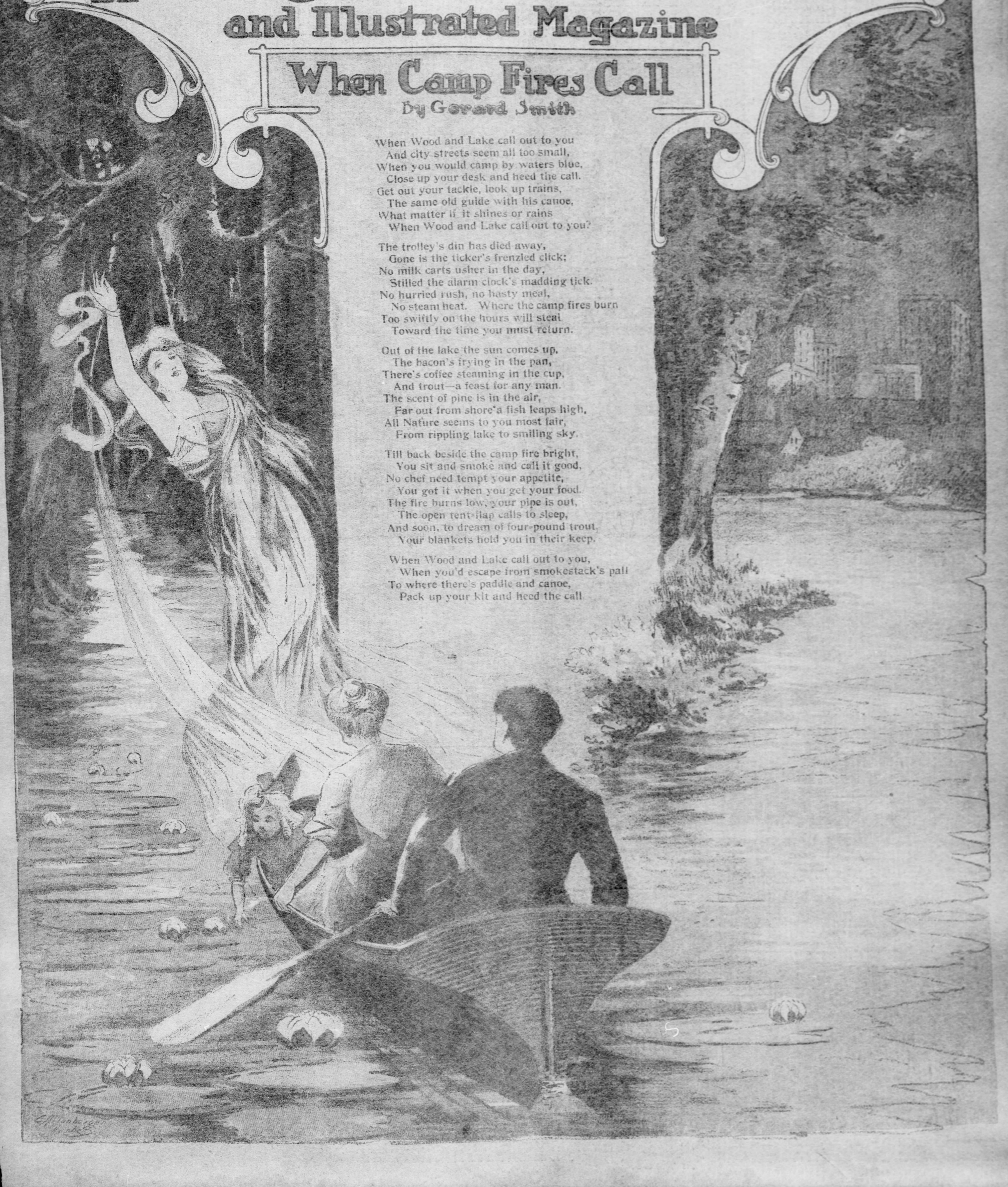
THOSE UP-TO-DATE FLYERS.

Weary—What yer doin' wid all dem straps, Rhodie?

Rhodie—Why yer have ter have dem if yer wants ter travel in style, so as you can fasten yerself to de trucks.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE
AUGUST 6, 1905

Home Journal Section
and Illustrated Magazine



When Camp Fires Call

By Gerard Smith

When Wood and Lake call out to you
  And city streets seem all too small,
When you would camp by waters blue,
  Close up your desk and heed the call.
Get out your tackle, look up trains,
  The same old guide with his canoe,
What matter if it shines or rains
  When Wood and Lake call out to you?

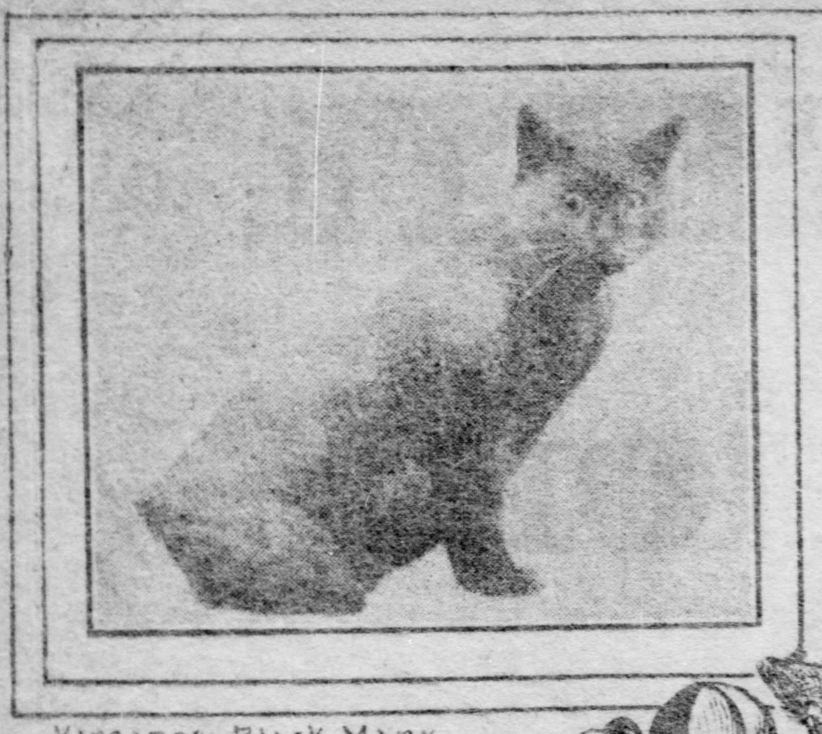
The trolley's din has died away,
  Gone is the ticker's frenzled click;
No milk carts usher in the day,
  Stilled the alarm clock's madding tick.
No hurried rush, no hasty meal,
  No steam heat. Where the camp fires burn
Too swiftly on the hours will steal
  Toward the time you must return.

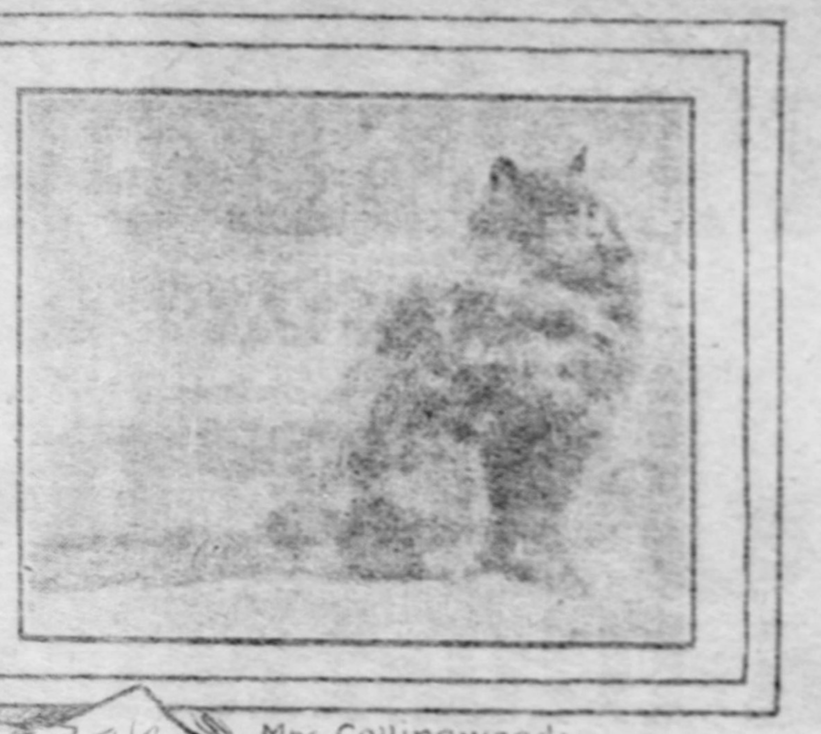
Out of the lake the sun comes up,
  The bacon's frying in the pan,
There's coffee steaming in the cup,
  And trout—a feast for any man.
The scent of pine is in the air,
  Far out from shore a fish leaps high,
All Nature seems to you most fair,
  From rippling lake to smiling sky.

Till back beside the camp fire bright,
  You sit and smoke and call it good,
No chef need tempt your appetite,
  You got it when you get your food.
The fire burns low, your pipe is out,
  The open tent-flap calls to sleep,
And soon, to dream of four-pound trout,
  Your blankets hold you in their keep.

When Wood and Lake call out to you,
  When you'd escape from smokestack's pall
To where there's paddle and canoe,
  Pack up your kit and heed the call.

CATS OF HIGH DEGREE IN COATS OF MANY COLORS


Kangaroo, Black Manx.


Mrs. Collingwoods Champion Miss Toodles..

Blue Persian Cat.

IN our own times no one has done more to raise the standard of the cat than Harrison Weir. He may be said to have specially taken up the cause of the cat when, in 1871, he instituted and carried out the first cat show at the Crystal Palace. What an amount of ridicule this animal lover must have had to bear! But, as pioneer of the cat fancy and founder of the National Cat club, Harrison Weir has lived to see the cat "not only a useful serviceable helpmate, but an object of increasing interest, admiration, and cultured beauty." These words are quoted from Harrison Weir's well-known book, "Our Cats," written in 1889.

The classification given for cats at the show in 1871 was, of course, a very meager one compared with that now in vogue at all our leading fixtures. But although there are so many divisions and sub-divisions of the different breeds, cats may be divided into three primary classes, namely, long-haired or Persian, short-haired or English, and foreign. There seems but little doubt that the ancient and well-beloved cat of the Egyptians was a barred or marked animal, answering to some extent to our homely tabby. Paintings and statuettes of this particular type frequently occur, therefore, we may take it for granted that the Egyptians, who were so realistic and true to nature when dealing with the animal world, would have presented cats of other species had they then existed.

At the present time the most popular and fashionable variety is the Persian or long-haired cat, and blues and silvers claim the distinction of having the largest number of breeders and admirers. Lady Marcus Beresford until quite recently kept several lovely specimens of these cats at Bishopgate, near Windsor.

This enthusiastic cat lover has done more to raise the tone of the cat fancy than anyone else, and the cat shows held at the Westminster aquarium will long be remembered by exhibitors and visitors as being the best exhibitions of their kind. Amongst silver fanciers Lady Decies holds a prominent place as the possessor of the renowned champion Zaida, whose record of wins is truly a marvelous one. The notoriety of this particular breed of cat, commonly called chinchilla, is chiefly due to the difficulty that has been experienced in the production of a perfect specimen. These cats should be as pale as possible, without any bars or stripes, which constitute the chief beauty of the tabby breeds so much admired by lovers of these animals.

There are several fanciers who "go in" for silver and brown tabbies. Mrs. Slingsby, in Yorkshire, owns a great champion of the former breed, and Miss Whitney, of the Emerald Isle, frequently brings over her gorgeous brown tabbies to carry back highest honors from the English shows.

Black, white, cream, orange and tortoiseshell Persians all have their special admirers, and classes are provided for each of these less popular breeds nowadays. Smoke Persians claim more than a passing mention, for they are extremely quaint and beautiful, with their dark outer fur and white under coats, pale grey frills, and black faces.

Mrs. James of Bristol has made a specialty of these cats for many years. But it must not be supposed that the fluffy aristocratic pussies have it all their own way in the cat fancy. There are also specialist clubs for the short-haired or English cats, and during the last three or four years several of our leading fanciers have taken up the cause of the common or garden cat. Lady Alexander has kennels and catteries at Faygate, and at the leading shows her contingent of short-haired cats is quite one of the features of the exhibitions. Mrs. Collingwood of Leighton Buzzard breeds most beautiful silver tabbies, and has done much to improve the short hairs.

Siamese cats are peculiar and uncanny in appearance, and have an individuality which seems to place them apart from all other breeds of cats. The body color resembles that of a pug dog, the points being a dark seal brown. A pair of bright blue eyes should complete the fascinating personality of the royal cat of Siam.

About Manx cats there are many their lack of the ordinary appendage. They are quaint creatures in appearance, with their rabbity fur and long hind quarters.

The short-haired blue cats, commonly called Russians, are not largely bred in this country, but in America these cats, with coats like plush, are very common, and are called Maltese. This breed is supposed to have originally come from Archangel.

The Abyssinian or bunny cat and the Mexican or hairless cat are among some of the species of foreign cats.

So much for the various breeds which are usually given in the classification of our leading cat shows. After a long and varied experience in the habits and dispositions of cats it is no exaggeration to say that they differ as much in character as they do in coat. It is not, however, in catteries or in the show pen that puss is at her best, but on the hearth and in the home, where with her loving yet Sphinx-like nature, she can win and hold our hearts, and where the peculiar charm of her personality can be felt rather than analysed.

CAMPING OUT FOR WOMEN

WOMEN confined in shops or offices will find a most delightful change and great good health to result from a vacation spent almost entirely out of doors. The benefits of a summer spent at the seaside, in the mountains or the country with its free life and unlimited outdoor diversion are generally acknowledged. How much more pronounced are the benefits of a vacation spent entirely under the dome of Mother Nature only those who have returned bronzed and vigorous from a camping trip can testify.

It is not necessary that a long railroad journey be undertaken to some particular field of enjoyment. There are hundreds of places within a radius of 50 miles from the city where every facility for a most enjoyable fortnight's camp is presented. The rivers and mountain streams are lined with tents housing summer parties of fishermen and huntsmen are found in groups of two, three or more in various points throughout the nearby mountain ridges. The great drawback in selecting a place for a girls' camp is the necessity for some protection and reassurance to the timid. If heaven has not given you a complacent brother or father, select some nice motherly chaperon and then look up a comfortable farmhouse, whose owner is not averse to turning a few honest pence as rental for the meadow land or wooded [illegible] that borders the spring run.

For those who hesitate at life under canvas, summer cottages built roughly of unhewn timber will be found a pleasant compromise but if an experienced camper is numbered among your acquaintances rest assured that the consensus of opinion will favor the tent.

Any dealer in sportsmen's goods can furnish a suitable tent and many of them will be willing to rent one and see that it is delivered and properly set up. The tent selected should be of eight ounce waterproof canvas, with an extra double roof to keep out the rain, and awnings or canopies at either end that are used as porches. To make the tents more comfortable and to prevent the likelihood of damp and its accompaniment of ills, a board floor raised from six to eight inches above the ground is provided for. This floor should cover the entire inside space and when covered with a drugget or matting will be found to present delightfully homelike exterior. Have the flooring extend out under the canopy in front and under the back awning, where the outdoor space is utilized as a kitchen.

The equipment will consist of a folding cot, with or without springs in case hammocks are not favored. The experienced will give the preference to a well-hung, well-stretched hammock, however. It has the merit of utility by night and day, is easily stored and carried and is most inexpensive. Camp chairs, a folding table which will do duty as reading and dining table and an oil stove, in case you are not wise in the ways of the woods and cannot manipulate a wood fire, will constitute your furnishment. If your farmer will furnish the cord wood and your campmate will give you a few practical demonstrations of the uses and abuses of camp fires in the preparation of food you will be loath to make use of anything so prosaic as an oil stove. What can equal the witchery of a camp fire at dusk, with the supper well disposed within and without, the crackling of the burning logs and the thrumming of the banjo filling in the pauses of jest and story.

The cooking utensils should be of the most primitive pattern—a spider, preferably of iron for fish and meats; a lighter frying pan for vegetables in case your farmer proves a treasure, a tea pot, a coffee pot and one soup kettle for savory stews will be ample for even a camp "spread." However you will need a tea caddy, a coffee can, your crusts and biscuit tins all of which should be carefully selected beforehand and packed in a large tin box—a grocer's tin cracker box will answer admirably although the camp outfitter will show you the most complete of hampers with a place for everything and everything in its place if you feel disposed to part with much coin.

Two or three wood boxes, cretonne covered or painted dark green and fitted with mattress cushions exteriorly may be fitted interiorly for the culinary utensils and supplies. For clothing and bedding have still larger boxes which stand permanently in the main room or sitting room of the tent. If hammocks are used these may be removed to the front canopy or strung from the limb of a near by tree to a tent pole. Have all the bedroom as well as the kitchen paraphernalia stowed in proper receptacles and maintain your camp always for exhibition purposes. The merit and charm of the outdoor life is to have everything free and open to the sun and air.

Your friendly farmer will be able to supply butter and milk, possibly bread and his friendly wife may allow you to keep your extra stores in her spring house. If not you can construct a very fair imitation of a spring house for yourself in the spring run. Get half a dozen planks and construct a platform into the water. To this moor a large stone crock fitted with a close cover. Tie a stout rope around the top of the crock, beneath the rim, have a lattice of rope to cover your lid and tie the lid to its place in case of marauding animals. If the stream is deep enough moor the crock half submerged under the platform, otherwise let it stand in the running water and arrange the boards as a shelter from sun and rain. Into this crock you may put your butter, meat and such vegetables as need a cool temperature. Fish will be the better from standing in the water on the string or in a wire box if you have one and the remainder of your supplies may be stowed in the kitchen annex of your tent in one of the box seats reserved for that purpose.

As to personal clothing, the less you carry to camp the better. Have a good stout wool skirt that will stand and has seen rough usage. To this add a change of light weight underwear, bloomers in preference to under petticoats, and a change of linen and a flannel blouse as well as a warm jacket. Frills and furbelows are out of place in camp as are dainty flower trimmed hats. Have a deer-stalker or a Homburg felt or lacking either of these choose a tennis or boating cap. Your wardrobe will then stand an epitome of sartorial economy and utility, embodying the maximum of comfort with the minimum of bulk.

If your desires for the artistic are very pronounced you may decorate your tent walls with posters from the summer fiction or with trophies of field and marsh and trim your canopied veranda with Chinese lanterns. However, these ultra civilized notions are best reserved for city or suburban days and the girl who goes out into the wilds of field or forest for renewed health and vigor had best accommodate herself to the provisions of Mother Nature. Rise with the lark, live the full, hearty and natural day with its toils and pleasures and dusk will find you, like all of her tired children ready and willing to dispense with artificial aids for prolonging night into day and quite satisfied to fasten down the flaps of your tent and withdraw to dreamless sleep.

Fishing, boating, swimming and tramping through the fields and woods will fill the time amply to those who have any aptitude for camp life. For the girl who does not care for such strenuous pleasures there are long days spent with a favorite book in the shady hammock, or rides through the country side behind the farmer's old Dobbin, or hours of idle dreaming with half closed eyes watching the shifting tracery of interarched green that canopies you from the over-reaching heavens.

Public Nurseries

THE town corporation of Huddersfield, England, has decided to experiment for a year with a public nursery. The working out of the scheme will doubtless be watched with much interest by many who favor the "community" plan of household administration. Many will regard with composure the community laundry, kitchen, hospital etc., but whether or not the women of the race are to forego the pleasure and privilege of rearing their own children remains to be seen. The town corporation of Huddersfield, a manufacturing center, has decided to undertake "mothering" on a large scale for the benefit of the rising generation, which, it is claimed, suffers by the labor of the mothers in the mills.

Deeply impressed by the waste of child life in the manufacturing town, the mayor of Huddersfield offered one sovereign to every infant born in the district of Longwood on its attaining the age of 12 months, the offer to run during his mayoralty.

This opened the eyes of the health authorities to the possibilities of successful child-rearing. They recognized that the strength of the town was in its labor, and that if the children were strong and healthy at the age of 12 months the great majority would grow to be strong and healthy men and women. The thing to do, therefore, was to offer inducements to the parents to take better care of the little ones, and also for the authorities to take some part of the duty of rearing the children upon themselves.

A scheme was accordingly drawn up, and was discussed and adopted by the corporation at a recent meeting. In the first place, it provides for the payment of 1s to the first person who shall notify the birth of a child to the medical officer within 48 hours of the event.

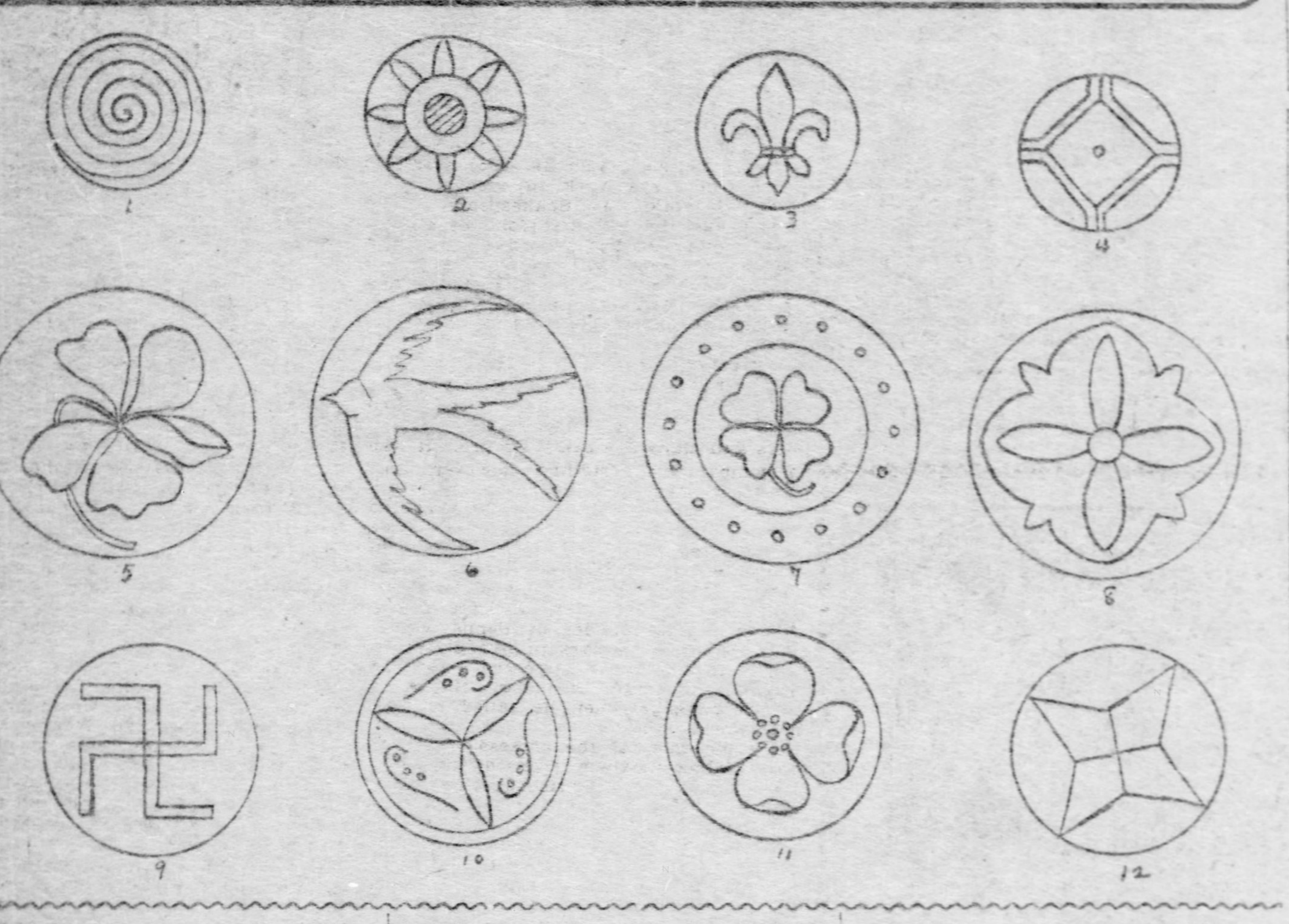
The next item in the scheme is an instruction to the medical officer to draw up for circulation among parents detailed advice to mothers as to the feeding, washing and clothing of the babies. The doctor is also to draw special attention to the subject of infantile mortality.

Then, lady health visitors are to be appointed. They will go into the houses in which births are reported and instruct the mothers as to the nursing and rearing of the babies. They will make inquiries where a death is reported, investigate cases of illness among school children, and inspect workshops where women are employed.

An important adjunct is the establishment of a day nursery.

THE VOGUE OF THE EMBROIDERED BUTTON

By SOPHIE GATES KERR



THE vogue of the buttons seems to be assured for the coming seasons, and since the old-time fashions are in the ascendent everywhere, the embroidered button has returned with the craze for the eyelet and the lace mitt.

The making of the buttons is very simple. Wooden button molds of any size or shape desired may be bought at the notion counter. The piece of material that is to cover it is cut a good bit larger than the mold. It would be better to embroider the material before cutting it out. The edge is turned over, finally, and gathered in fine stitches, drawing the material tight and flat over the mold. This gathered part, which is underneath affords a place through which the button may be sewed when fixing it on the garment.

Any kind of embroidery may be utilized for the buttons. If you have a waist in cross-stitch, do a set of buttons to match, and turn a commonplace blouse into something very smart, thereby. If Hardanger or eyelet work is your fad, let the buttons be Hardanger or eyelet, and in this last an added effect may be gained by first covering the button with a color, then placing the circle worked in eyelet over it, so that the color shows through. Lace rings and rosettes may be used, if one is in a great hurry, and look immensely well on a linen gown, and on an evening gown of white organdy one girl set a few very large flat buttons, first covered with pink silk, then with a motif of hand made point lace, and the effect was well worth the trouble.

If you are clever in making your own designs, you will quickly think up a number of patterns, and develop them to suit your needs. For the girl who has no drawing talent, we give designs for a dozen buttons, none of which are hard, and any of which may be worked in several different ways.

The first is a pongee button, worked in a perfectly plain outline stitch in brown. A knot of gold thread of the sort that comes on spools, marks the center of the button, and a strand of the same thread is couched beside the brown, lying flat against it.

Figure 2 shows a button for a black and white checked silk blouse. The pattern is worked out in dull red, on a covering of red silk. For a perfectly plain tailored blouse in black-and-white shepherd's plaid there is nothing quite so pretty as a set of dark red buttons.

Figure 3 is a blue fleur-de-lis worked on a button of white linen, for a little girl's Russian blouse frock. Three of these buttons decorate the side closing, and a fourth fastens the white linen belt where it crosses in front.

Button No. 4 is for a green linen redingote suit, with collar and cuffs of dark green velvet. The button is covered in the green linen to match the suit, and the pattern is worked out in a design which is simple and in perfect keeping with the plainness of the suit. The embroidery is the color of the darker green in the velvet.

Figure 5 shows a violet, to be worked in either solid or outline stitch for a violet-colored, light-weight flannel blouse.

Figure 6 is to be worked solid in shades of gray. It would go very well on a house dress or shirtwaist suit of gray.

Figure 7 is the Irish of it, and shows the four-leaved clover, worked solid or in outline stitch, as the ability or the time of the worker permits. The dots in the outside ring may be French knots, but would preferably be worked flat.

Figure 8 is buttonholed about the edge in the uneven scallop as shown in sage green on white, and the inside is worked in dull blue, the combination of colors being carefully made, lest they prove impossible. It must be worked solid and the work slightly padded to give the proper effect.

Figure 9 shows the "Swastika" a mystical symbol of the east, that betokens good luck, or fate or some such thing. It will be liked by the girl who cares for amulets and charms, and if she works it in dark blue on a white linen background, and trims her white linen bolero with it, she will at least be lucky enough to look very well, indeed, and that is good fortune for any girl.

Figure 10 is worked out in various Persian colors, and used to trim a dark blue foulard spotted in red.

For the lover of pink there is the wild rose, in its natural shades in figure 11. If you would prefer all white effect, embroider it that way, and give it green stamens instead of yellow.

A plain, four-pointed star is Figure 12 suitable for the little girl's dress, or for the flannel blouse. Like figure 8, it must be embroidered solid, and raised a little with padding, to look well.

In making a set of embroidered buttons, one may use up all the odds and ends in the embroidery bag. Persian and oriental effects make up wonderfully, and freshen up an old frock. It takes but little time, but little labor, and a minimum of material, so that any girl who can use an embroidery needle may have as pretty buttons as the girl whose purse is full to overflowing.

For Out-of-Doors

THE sweater very sensibly figures in the summer sportswoman's outfit; and here again the little tendency toward the adoption and adaptation of masculine possessions displays itself. It is the sweater that is fashioned like a boy's that the summer girl takes into the woods with her; but as a concession to feminine foibles it is shaped in at the waistline just a trifle.

For the ardent fisherwoman—and this is a sport that takes a firm hold upon its disciples—there are any number of clever contrivances in the way of waterproof coats and skirts. The extremely enthusiastic disciples of Izaak Walton is having wading trousers made to her especial order. These, for the benefit of the uninitiated, are not expected to take the place of feminine skirts. They are really rubber boots that are extended at the top into a bag that will accommodate the skirts. It is bunchy and unwieldly, to be sure, but by all it is the best thing that has been offered for the purpose. In shape these novel wading trousers are not unlike the little woolen leggings that are fastened well up around baby's body when cold weather is on the calendar.

There are some very smart suits in mohair and a hard-finished serge that have been treated to some waterproofing process. No indication of this presents itself in the appearance of the cloth, and while originally intended to be worn in the woods and streams, there is nothing whatsoever about them that would preclude their appearing in the fashionable procession along the avenue any bright afternoon.

Coat and skirt suits are the reigning fad in these, and almost every woman who orders one of her tailor plans to use it as a general traveling suit as well. The many good qualities of mohair in this connection need no repetition; while serge, especially the hard-finished kind, is noted for its lasting durability.

Whether the summer sports be pursued far afield or close to home the equipment is pretty much the same thing. The short-skirted linen suit that exhibits itself in such delightful variety fills in for a very large number of purposes. Just how short the skirt shall be is very often determined by the size and shape of the foot, for mademoiselle with a pretty foot likes nothing better than to show it clad in shoe and hosiery that shall best display its charms of curve and line.

The white shoe is really a problem for the average wearer. Not the matter of its shape and appearance, but rather its effect upon the foot. The canvas ones are both smart and cool, but they have a tendency to let the foot broaden out too much; there is not sufficient restraining power in the duck or linen. The white buckskin shoe has a deplorable effect of making the foot look large and ungainly, and after it has been pipe-clayed once or twice it becomes unendurably warm, causing the foot to swell. Shiny leathers are shown in pretty nearly all the colorings, and it is somewhat startling to see a pair of old rose, or bright green or lavender shiny leather shoes. Black, it would rather seem, would be the selection, the only selection, of the woman of good taste, in footwear for bright-hued gowns.

A Burgess' Epigrams

Burgess Charles H. Pennypacker of West Chester, Pa., is noted for his epigrams and these are the rules he asks to be observed by men over 50 who wish to live to be 100:

1. Eat two small meals each day. Eat all the apples you can.

2. Walk erectly and spend as much time as possible in the open air. Abstain from milk, tea and coffee, and stimulants and filtered sewage.

3. Avoid growling, grumbling, discontented people of all ages and sexes.

4. Have no discussions on religion, disease, or the abilities or the disabilities of women.

5. Show by your words and your deeds that it is better to be old and sound than young and unsound, and that you are sound.

6. Read all the newspapers and all the magazines you can. Equip your conversation with good English. Never remark "When I was a boy," never mention "the good old times," lest your hearer would regret that you had not died young.

7. Youth has its appearances and its disappearances, its real stage and its soft-boiled stage, its exits and its entrances. Don't attempt to imitate them, lest you lapse into the imbecility age.

8. Keep your temper. Anger ruins your stomach, corrugates your soul. Never discuss persons when you can talk about other things. Observe the amenities, the small, sweet courtesies of life, the gentilities of social intercourse. Refuse to listen to detraction.

9. Live within the bounds of your circumstances, and so conduct your affairs that no one can stand by your grave and say that you died owing a dollar.

He thinks these things beat getting ready to die.

AN AUGUST ROAD.

By FRANK WALCOTT HUTT.

Find me the old road winding to the sea—
The road that loves the sun, and cherisheth
Within its borders every fragrant breath
Of upland, dale and lea.

Give me of that quaint, friendly road the quest
That is not satisfied in sight of town,
But fairly wings its free way broadly down
To the blue tides' unrest.

How from the time one quits the highway throng
The challenge from the sea comes up the land,
With the white wraiths of fog on every hand
To lure one's steps along.

And when the gray hound have their will of us,
And to the infinite, cool marge we fare,
What chorus of the vikings fills the air,
Long and tumultuous!

Find me the old road to the singing beach,
And for the space of but an August day,
With cloud, and ship, and the brave tidal way
Let me have speech.

—The Housekeeper.

Franz's Geburtstag—ein Abend von Froehlichkeit

Little Poems of Greater Pittsburgh—Number 35.

Rudolf Thalbreicht is the master of 'most every foreign tongue
That ever has been written in, or spoken in, or sung.
He is an ex-lieutenant, and like any son of Mars
He's decorated up his face with sundry schlaeger scars;
And as he walks along the street his bearing seems to say:
"Yes, this is ME! HERR THALBREICHT—you have seen a SIGHT today!"

However, we'll forgive him this. Our Rudolf now doth shine
As a liberal dispenser of the products of the Rhine.
He looks quite like the Kaiser, nor a fierce mustache he lacks—
He's very fond of little dogs, particularly "Dachs";
Which fact may be explained by this—When Rudolf T. was born
The star called Canis Major was effulgent in the morn.

The other day his little dog, Franz Wilhelm Wurst by name,
Was just exactly twelve months old, and many Germans came,
Each dragging by a cord or chain his own particular pup,
And there was lots of beer and kraut for man and beast to sup.
Right early they assembled and right early they fell to,
Demolishing the eats and drinks, as Allemannians do.

It was a merry party, and the growling of the pups
Blent with the noise of many men carousing o'er their cups;
And shouts of "Hoch" and "Prosit," and "Gesundheit," too, were heard,
So deep the child-like natures of these simple men were stirred.
Yet there was one behind his glass, a-hissing through his teeth,
With pertinent allusions to that famous iron wreath.

Alas! that such a scene of peace should be disrupted so,
For all the happy little dogs were feasting in a row;
When, shame to tell, Franz Wilhelm Wurst a pretzel grabbed from one
Beside him—Oh, the trouble that was then and there begun,
For in a second yaps and yowls, and squeals of anguish were
Well mixed with German epithets and bits of flying fur.

Alas! why couldn't little Franz have acted as he should?
Alas! why couldn't all the other little dogs be good?
And, anyhow, I'm sure of this, as Mr. Stitt declares—
No more small birthday feasts be held in house of his, he swears.
But never let this daunt you, Rudolf, for, as like as not,
Some charitable soul will let you have a vacant lot.

Books and Bookmen

By George Seibel

THREE OF A KIND

Being an Imaginary Conversation Between Parsifal, Don Quixote and Francis Anthony Strelley, Esq.

The Fool Errant. By Maurice Hewlett. New York: The Macmillan Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 361 pages. Price, $1.50.

"I HAVE heard your story, Master Francis Strelley," said Don Quixote as the shadows were lengthening in Elysium, "and I am rejoiced that at last some one has outdone the fantastic deeds of chivalry performed by me. Perhaps the world will now cease laughing at my adventures."

"And I have heard your story no less eagerly," added Parsifal, with a cynical smile. "It is my opinion, Master Francis Strelley, that you were even a greater Guileless Fool than I. Your ignorance of

MAURICE HEWLETT,
Author of "The Fool Errant."

the world, your obtuseness as to the tender passion, were more notable by far than mine. It may be that now the world will cease pointing at me as the Pure Fool."

"What would you have me do," said the newcomer in Elysium—"when I saw some good lady, some angel in human guise, distressed and endangered through heedless fault of mine? I kissed Betty Coy, our dairymaid at Upcote. Could I do less, as an honorable English gentleman, than fall upon my knees and offer her my hand? I compromised the pure and sweet Aurelia Lanfranchi by emerging from the cupboard where she had hidden me"—

"Like one of Messer Boccaccio's faithful wives," sneered Parsifal.

"Nay, it was Old Nonna who was responsible for that folly," stoutly declared Francis Strelley, "and heaven knows I had but half consented to such deception of the good Doctor Lanfranchi. And when I heard his angelic spouse lavish caresses upon him, when I knew she could never have loved presumptuous Me, could I do aught but rush forth, throw myself at Dr. Lanfranchi's feet, and accept whatever chastisement he might visit upon me?"

"He threw you downstairs on your numbskull head," interjected Don Quixote, "and it served you right for a consummate ass, Master Francis. You should have remained quietly in your place of concealment, and afterward gone to your room and kept your mouth shut. It is the part of wisdom to attend to your own business; thus you will get no broken bones. 'Experto crede.'"

"Surely," said Strelley, "you will not contend that I did wrong in my pilgrimage to Siena to ask pardon of the lady I had unworthily wronged and to reunite her with the husband who unjustly suspected her. The Lady Aurelia, that spotless angel of innocence, had been foully besmirched by me, an abandoned and base wretch—"

"Bah!" exclaimed Parsifal, "spotless angels of innocence didn't choose Italy as a summer resort in the Cinquecento!"

"And it seems to me," concluded Don Quixote, "that on your penitent pilgrimage you encountered more ruffians and rakes, cutthroats and cutpurses, scum and scabs of society, than even infested the highways of Spain a century before. That drunken beast of a cajoling Capuchin was worse than any giant or ogre that ever I encountered. His breath that singed your skin—"

"Ah, was not all this the just punishment of my monstrous behavior?" quoth Strelley. "If I footed it through Italy, 'twixt Padua and Siena, Florence and Lucca, with acacia spines piercing my sole; if I peddled crucifixes and came under the ban of the Holy Inquisition; if I was scourged and beaten over and over, cast into prison again and again; if I starved and strutted with outcast comedians; if I fell into the hands of brigands and became the sport of soldiers of fortune; if a Jew was the only one to pity and a Jesuit the only one to succor me; if I escaped bullets and daggers only by a hair's breadth, and endured outrage and humiliation more than enough, was it not my own fault?"

"Yes, for being a sentimental fool," dryly declared Don Quixote.

"A fool of the most arrant and incorrigible sort, Master Francis," chimed in Parsifal with a grimace. "Instead of raging, Kundry would have laughed at you. I was something of a Pure and Guileless Fool myself, but I wouldn't have gone through the Italy of Messers Boccaccio and Masuccio and Giraldi and Bandello and Aretino, as you did, without stumbling. By the Grail, you were a matchless pearl of purity, and I only wonder how you summoned courage to kiss the dairymaid. How many women have thrown themselves at you, and you have run away? Every fair one fell in love with your face and you kissed their hands. No one in all Italy believed in your purity and pious intentions, but you kept on babbling of repentance and pardon. Every one suspected you of being a libertine, every one would help you in your amours, yet you remained cold and chaste as the wintry moon. I am only wondering, Master Francis, whether it is because you are an Englishman or an idiot."

"You do not understand," cried Strelley, but he was interrupted again by the Knight of the Grail.

"I cannot understand," said that worthy, "and I am glad that my temptation—I mean I wish that my temptation had been to wander through Italy, the land of the nightingale and the pomegranate, with a nymph like your Virginia, who loved me with a consuming love, a love that 'beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things.' Amfortas might still be reading the patent medicine advertisements and old Klingsor picking his teeth with the sacred spear. Divine Virginia! You did not deserve her! She had to fool you with a mock marriage to make you take her. What have young men come to in our day? Saint Anthony, whose name you also bear, would be ashamed of you?"

"I had rescued Virginia from ruin," hotly avowed Strelley, "should I then be the one to ruin her? I had given my last gold ducat to her father and he had promised not to sell her to the Marchese, would you have it appear that I bought her myself? Besides, the worship with which I regarded my Aurelia"—

"You are improving," said Parsifal. "When a man begins to apologize for his virtue, there is hope that he may lapse into one redeeming vice. Don't talk to me of your Aurelia; your Virginia was"—

"Ah, that wonderful maid!" and Don Quixote wagged his head. "Her practical sense atones for all your visionary tricks, Master Francis. Absurd fellow, you stopped at every crossroads to help someone in distress; she spent her time and energies in helping you in your distresses. Ah, with such a Sancho Pansa, I should never have sighed for any Dulcinea! Of all the fair ladies that have come to Elysium from the lands of history and literature, none surpasses her. Nay, not Di Vernon, nor Jehane the fair-girdled, her elder sister, nor Isoult, their mother. And you, sir, wandering through Italy as Prosper le Gai did through the Forest of Morgraunt, had this creature by your side to fondle and kiss. Instead, you plunged into adventures—which mean bruises and broken bones; you succored those in affliction, which means curses and an empty purse. You were a most unpardonable meddler with matters that concerned you not at all, Master Strelley. It served you right that Count Giraldi took the angelic Aurelia, and it would have served you right if the Cavaliere Aquamorta or the Marchese Semifonte had taken your Virginia. A man has enough to do to win his own and hold his own; let him keep away from others' business. A good bed is better than a bloody battle; bread and butter is more nourishing than many adventures. Rather than hunt chimeras, as you did, I'd sit at home and read my biography writ so pleasantly by Signor Cervantes. That would dispel foolish notions like yours."

"Yes," added Parsifal, "and remember that a little love is far better than a pack of pious mottoes. I'd rather trip over a trim ankle than sit on the mourner's bench forever and a day. Kisses are not the devil's fly paper, nor is flirtation a short cut to purgatory. If you're going to be a Guileless Fool, you'll be laughed at for your pains. Rather go to Bayreuth, and see my history enacted as arranged by Herr Wagner. That will clear your vision."

"Don't you think that the story of my adventures, writ by Mr. Hewlett, will serve as well?" inquired Strelley.

"Indeed it will," quoth Don Quixote. "'Tis a book of the rarest vintage—a wine undiluted—a book like mine, or that tale of Gil Blas, or the life of Hajji Baba, or the career of the Fisherman Said. 'Tis a big book with red blood, and the best book that your Mr. Hewlett has writ, though it may not please your Puritan and will be taboo in your Sabbath school. But the book is no credit to you, sir, and it might have been entitled 'Parsifal in Italy.'"

"Or 'Don Quixote among the Flower Maidens,'" added the Knight of the Grail. "'Tis the book of a fool"—

"And a fantastic meddler," quoth the Knight of the Sorrowful Countenance.

"I see that virtue and chivalry are not valued here," said Strelley, a flush of anger mantling his cheek. "I am going over to yonder company, who look more like men of equal mind with me, and can understand mystical love and selfless devotion. Farewell, cynic and libertine, and God give you amend your ways."

Then he turned into a bypath of the Elysian Fields and strode toward the shady recess where Anacreon and Boccaccio were sipping lemonade and reading the Ladies Home Journal.

THE GREAT RIVER OF THE NORTH.

The St. Lawrence River. By George Waldo Browne. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 285 pages, map and many illustrations. Price, $3.50.

HISTORICAL, legendary and picturesque—in these three aspects the Mississippi of the north is presented in Mr. Browne's book. When we remember that most of Parkman's great historical work centers about the St. Lawrence, that both "Hiawatha" and "Evangeline" have their roots in this country, that the scenery is as entrancing and more majestic than the Rhine's—the possibilities of such a book will be appreciated. Mr. Browne has been successful in producing a travel volume that has the interest of romance and the grip of history. Greece has no myth more beautiful, for instance, than that legend of Perce Rock. The maiden who sailed from Quebec to join her lover, and was captured by a pirate who would force her to marry him, but leaped into the waters to escape such a fate, whereupon the pirate ship was turned to stone, its sails to slate, its crew to statues, and all sank into the deep, should be closer to American hearts than Niobe or Andromeda. Such a grim old hero as Frontenac, grizzled and scarred, resembling an eagle in his eyrie, should move our admiration rather than Ajax or Agamemnon, boisterous bosses of Achaia who went to paint Troy town red. The life of the coureur du bois, of the missionary martyr among the stolid red men, of the intrepid explorer who set out in frail canoes to traverse the "river without end" was as full of adventure and wonder and peril as that of Odysseus or Jason.

There is romance even in the way the name of Quebec originated. "Above the river rises a massive wall of rock over 300 feet in height, and bidding defiance to the world. 'Que bec!' ('What a beak!') exclaimed one of Cartier's followers, and the name has clung to it ever since." With memories of Montcalm and Wolfe and Montgomery in its heroic age, few towns can tell of a prouder past. "While it may not be able to boast the ancient castles of a Hamburg or a Heidelberg, with the moss upon its gray walls, the lichens upon its battlements, the slimy moats around its citadel, the legends of a day that may never have been, it has a suggestion of medievalism older than the Middle Ages, and * * * it requires no imagination to be made to believe that the town at your feet is a corner of Old France and that the rock beneath them is older than Europe!"

From Lake to Gulf Mr. Browne guides his reader, showing him everything worth seeing, telling him everything worth hearing. The many illustrations are wonderfully graphic and clear—the drawings of W. H. Bartlett meriting special praise for their poetic atmosphere and painstaking technique. A notably fine work from first to last is this book about the St. Lawrence river.

A TALE OF OLD NEWFOUNDLAND.

Brothers of Peril. By Theodore Roberts. Boston: L. C. Page & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 327 pages, illustrated. Price, $1.50.

Bernard Kingswell is a young Englishman who sets forth to see the world—without which propensity on the part of young Englishmen there would be no English novels, from "Robinson Crusoe" to "The Prisoner of Zenda." Mr. Kingswell is crusoed on Newfoundland in the days of the sixteenth century when sea-rovers and fishermen were the only white men that ever approached those shores, where the Beothic Indians still roamed the forest primeval. It is one of these Indians, Ouenwa, who becomes the Englishman's "Brother of Peril." They save each other's lives, battle against treacherous foes, fierce animals and the merciless wilderness. But this David and Jonathan or Crusoe and Friday sort of plot will not suffice for a modern novel, so presently they come upon a little group of English refugees with the inevitable lovely maiden among them. Beatrix, such is her name, plays the violin divinely, and wears a train, lace ruffles, bracelets, as a wilderness costume de rigueur, if we are to believe the colored frontispiece. There is another man besides the hero who seeks her heart, and this leads up to a very interesting rivalry, punctuated with Indian attacks and corsair encounters. Mr. Roberts does not lay any claim to historical or ethnological accuracy, so his story must be judged solely as a story. As such it is stirring and readable, though not startlingly novel in its development or denouement. But, que voulez-vous? Bricks without straw are easier to make than a novel without a heroine or a scheming rival adorer.

FOLLOWED HIS DAEMON.

Two Moods of a Man. By Horace G. Hutchinson. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 321 pages. Price, $1.50.

Thackeray called "Vanity Fair" a novel without a hero, and Mr. Hutchinson assures us in his exordium that "a good novel does not have heroes and villains, as is easily noticed." By Mr. Hutchinson's own confession, therefore, his novel is a good one, for it is hard to decide whether George Hood is hero or villain, but the reader will corroborate the confession, for "Two Moods of a Man" is a good novel without being a great one. Its hero, let us call him so, is portrayed with life-like human touches, and if the two women who mould his fate are put less vividly before us it is only because they are episodic in his soul's tragedy. This tragedy is worked out by his following his inward promptings—the daemon of Epictetus, the conscience of the Christian—and thus he is led astray. Hamlet's line, "Thus conscience does make cowards of us all," might be accommodated to fit the case of George Hood, though it will be difficult, without reading the book, to realize how conscience can make a man a practical bigamist. The remorse and death which follow are as logical and inevitable as in a Greek tragedy, which is more than one would expect from an English novelist who makes an educated American woman pronounce herself "Amurrican." However, this is not merely an average novel—it is easy to see that the author has sat at the feet of George Meredith.

ROMANCE A LA RORER.

At the Sign of the Fox. By Barbara. New York: The Macmillan Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 372 pages, illustrated. Price, $1.50.

If Maria Parloa and Mrs. Rorer collaborated with Elizabeth of the German Garden and the spirit of "J. P. Mowbray" to produce a novel, "At the Sign of the Fox" is the sort of novel they would probably produce. It is a delightful book, but one is always expecting a recipe to be given next. It is a book with the incense of scalded tea leaves and the odor of fresh baked bread through all its pages. Domesticity is its keynote, and its heroine is surrounded by an aura of cheese sandwiches, fresh eggs and boiled soft custard. Once for the sake of excitement "some early ants get into the sugar," and again for romance there is some pretty lovemaking while "comin' through the rye." Here, in fact, are all the ingredients of the domestic idyl, appropriately mixed and daintily served. Reading the book is like a week in the country, refreshing, invigorating, restorative. Its old-fashioned flavor pleases the palate what though the theme of the rich-young-woman-reduced-to-poverty-and-winning-her-way-while-cherishing-precious-memories is worn threadbare. The poetic details of common life, the minutiae of everyday, have never been painted more engagingly.

A NOVEL OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Mrs. Darrell. By Foxcroft Davis. New York: The Macmillan Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 391 pages. Price, $1.50.

Mr. Davis is unfortunate in his choice of titles. His first book was called "Despotism and Democracy," which no one would suspect of being a novel any more than Marie Corelli's "Temporal Power" or Mrs. Wharton's "Descent of Man" or James Lane Allen's "Reign of Law." Now Mr. Davis' new novel is entitled "Mrs. Darrell," which has all the indefiniteness and general unattractiveness of the proper name used as a title. There is no conceivable reason why anybody should wish to read about Mrs. Darrell when they might as well be reading about Mrs. Jones or Mrs. Smith. And so they will miss something good, for Elizabeth Darrell is really an interesting personage and the background of Washington life is etched with graphic humor. The strife between Clavering and Baskerville, for whose archetypes the ingenious reader may easily supply several pairs of famous names, gives the story a political interest, while Elizabeth's luckless heart—she was always losing hearts, and makes her entrance by losing one—lends the heart interest, of course. After many turmoils and distresses this heart, once widowed and well-nigh wrongly wedded, finds rest in true love.

FRESH AIR IN GAY PARIS.

Parisians Out of Doors. By F. Berkeley Smith. New York: Funk & Wagnalls Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 280 pages, illustrated. Price, $1.50.

The son of F. Hopkinson Smith is artist and author like his father. His other books about Paris—"The Real Latin Quarter" and "How Paris Amuses Itself"—were received enthusiastically, depicting the gay life of the metropolis in a vivid impressionistic way quite Parisian. The new volume might be called the book of the Parisian commuter and excursionist. Sunday in the Bois de Boulogne, a riverside trip to Bas-Meudon, a bathing excursion to Trouville, a tour through romantic Normandy, summer dashes to Fontainebleau and St. Cloud, village rambles that would have delighted every variety of rambler from Stevenson to Thoreau, and finally a run as far afield as Monte Carlo and its casino, are included in the vivacious itinerary. The bohemian spirit that animates it all is the chief charm of the book, which is richly illustrated, and will be a splendid appetizer as well as a cicerone for the summer tourist intending to visit Paris.

AMERICAN MARINE PAINTINGS.

Thirteen Chapters of American History. Represented by the Edward Moran Series of Thirteen Historical Marine Paintings. By Theodore Sutro. New York: The Baker & Taylor Co. 113 pages, illustrated. Price, $1.50.

The late Edward Moran was probably the greatest of American marine painters, and this handsome volume reproducing 13 of his famous canvases will interest both the art lover and the patriot. A descriptive essay accompanies each picture. They include the following: The Ocean; Landing of Leif Erickson; The Fleet of Columbus; The Burial of DeSoto; Henry Hudson Entering New York Bay; Embarkation of the Pilgrims; First Recognition of American Flag by a Foreign Nation; Burning of Frigate Philadelphia; Brig Armstrong Engaging British Fleet at Fayal; Sinking of Cumberland by Merrimac; White Squadron's Salute to Body of Capt. John Ericsson; Return of the Conquerors from Spanish-American War. The volume has also a portrait and a memoir of the painter.

A SKIT ON FINANCE.

Foolish Finance. By Gideon Wurdz. Boston: John W. Luce & Co. 130 pages, illustrated. Price, 75 cents.

A really clever skit, not on Lawson merely, but on everybody and everything connected with Wall street or finance in general. The Application Blank of the Execrable Life Insurance Company is one of the best things in the book. Then there are many apt definitions like these:

> The Broker is the man who assists the investor in going broke gracefully.
>
> Of banks there are four kinds—national, savings, faro and sand banks.
>
> As is well known, a mine is "a hole in the ground owned by a liar."
>
> Promotion is the art of blowing rainbow-colored Bubbles with soft-soap suds.
>
> A Dollar is a round, flat, fusible commodity, coined by the United States government and fought, bled, and died for by every loyal American.

FIRST OF THE CHRISTMAS BOOKS.

How Christmas Came to the Mulvaneys. By Frances Margaret Fox. Boston: L. C. Page & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 118 pages, illustrated. Price, 25 cents.

Christmas is a long way off as yet, but here is the first of the Christmas juveniles. It is a good one and will keep. Mrs. Mulvaney and her piano, on which she always played the same tune, "Rub, rub, rub, rub, rub, splash!" will prove interesting figures to young readers, as well as the doings and sayings of Chinkey, Stubbins and the rest of the Mulvaneys. The Browns, who move next door, and are instrumental in bringing Santa Claus to the Mulvaney abode, are attractive in spite of being good. It is good to note, as in this volume, a healthier tone creeping into our Sunday school books.

JOHN STRANGE WINTER IN HER LONDON HOME

John Strange Winter (Mrs. Stannard).
She is the author of "Bootles' Baby" and about 80 other novels.

To have written 75 novels and over 250 short stories is the record of Mrs. Arthur Stannard, who is better known by her pen name of "John Strange Winter." She was born in 1856 and made her debut in print in 1874. Her father was a preacher, but she is a descendant of the famous actress, Mrs. Pritchard, whose bust is next to Shakespeare's in Westminster abbey. She wrote her first story when still in her teens, and served her literary apprenticeship in the Family Herald of London. "Cavalry Life" was the first of the series of military tales which won for her the place held by Gen. Charles King in America. "A Name to Conjure With," her first serious book, was a temperance story as pronounced as "Ten Nights in a Bar-room." The book that made her famous, "Bootles' Baby," appeared in 1885. Among others of her 75 volumes—she usually turns out two or three a year—are "Houp-la," "He Went for a Soldier," "A Blaze of Glory," "Marty," "The Little Vanities of Mrs. Whittaker," and "A Name to Conjure With." She was referred to by Ruskin as "The author to whom we owe the most finished and faithful rendering ever yet given of the character of the British soldier." She lived in Dieppe, France, for about six years, but returned to London several years ago, where she presides over a home filled with treasures of old china "most of which she says she "picked up at cheap sales."

Literary News and Notes

WITH the September issue, Leslie's Monthly will change its name to the American Illustrated Magazine. This publication was established in 1875 as Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, but in recent years, under the present management, it has developed a character and policy which make the new name peculiarly fitting, although it is not as distinctive. It may be remembered that the Review of Reviews tried to change its name to The American Monthly with rather disheartening results.

The move made by Leslie's impels one to look back upon the history of American magazines. Eldest is the North American Review; it is ninety-one years old and looks it. Before and after it a number of other magazines were born, all of which died of infant diseases. Forty years ago only two other monthly magazines familiar to us were in existence—the Atlantic and Harper's. A decade later, in 1875, Leslie's Popular Monthly, the first popular illustrated magazine, appeared (think of it, America with one illustrated magazine). Another decade passed with only temporary additions to the ranks; then the Cosmopolitan, Munsey's and McClure's clattered into the world in the order named, revolutionizing the staid magazine business by cutting time-honored prices in half. Since then it has been difficult to keep track of the new comers.

Cyrus Townsend Brady in the August Critic declares that there are three magazines whose circulation is over 1,000,000 copies; one over 600,000; three over 400,000; three over 300,000; four over 250,000; seven over 200,000; four over 145,000; two over 100,000; eight over 50,000 and four below 50,000. The prices range from 35 cents to a dime. There are 17 10-cent magazines and 22 whose price is greater than that.

The amount paid monthly by purchasers of these magazines is $1,250,000, yearly $15,000,000. For this the purchasers receive five and a half thousand pages of text and pictures a month, and a little over 4,000 pages of advertising. The revenue of these magazines from advertising is over $1,250,000 a month, or over $15,000,000 a year, with a grand total from circulation and advertising of over $32,000,000 a year. This is nearly an average of $1,000,000 a magazine, and were it not for the number of magazines of small circulation included in the list, the average would be much greater.

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Of course it was a foregone conclusion that the ancient quarto edition of "Richard III."—sold last week at Sotheby's in London—would fall into American hands. The United States was the place for the precious quarto, because of its association with the Penns. The record-breaking price given for it is the surprising thing. No such sum as $8,750 ever has been paid for a work, or even a collection of works, by Shakespeare. Four years ago the 1623 first folio of all the plays established a record by realizing $8,600, and when last year a first quarto of "Henry IV." fetched $5,175 experts generally declared that this was the highest possible market value for a single play.

Moreover, this copy of "Richard III.," discovered accidentally, is by no means in good condition. Of its 46 printed leaves, half are scorched at the top corners and many are badly stained. It was a comparative certainty, however, that no other copy of the edition ever would come into an auction room, for only two other specimens are known to exist, and one of these is in the British museum and the other in the Bodleian library at Oxford. The present work was the property of Admiral Sir William Penn, father of the founder of Pennsylvania, and his name appears in five places in the volume. It is supposed that his Quaker son forgot to include the work in his baggage when he sailed for the new world in 1682.

The struggle for the possession of the quarto Shakespeare was one of the keenest ever held in a British auction room. After the sum of £1,500 had been reached the contest became a duel between Mr. Jackson, who was representing the American bidder, and Mr. Sotheran, who represented an English collector. When Jackson eventually bid £1,400—or $7,000—and his opponent hesitated, the spectators thought it was all over, but the English representative almost immediately offered £50 more, and so the fight went on until finally Jackson's bid failed to bring an increasing offer from his opponent. So it was decided that the quarto "Richard III." would follow the famous "Titus Andronicus," the "Paradise Lost" manuscript, and the other literary prizes which recently have found their way across the water.

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A pathetic account of Count Tolstoy is given by Yurievsky, the Russian writer, who has just returned from a visit to the novelist. "Tolstoy's condition," he says, "is one of profound melancholy, for he is failing in mind and body. He has only one enthusiasm left, the Simple Life; he still insists on doing a certain amount of rough manual work every day, and in the spring even tried to plough his own fields." Yurievsky adds that Tolstoy considers four-fifths of his life as wasted, but doubts even that his present experience would help him to anything better were he young again. The war he still pronounces "an infamy against humanity," but steadily refuses to join the Liberals in their campaign against it.

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"Tales of the Fish Patrol," which is likely to appear about the first of October, ought to prove one of the most fascinating and spirited of Jack London's books. As a lad of 16 London spent some months with the United States fish patrol, traversing the waters of San Francisco bay and its inlets in pursuit of law-breaking Greek, Italian and Chinese fishermen. Wild adventures he had, and it is the best of these adventures which he has related in his forthcoming book. "The Game," by the way, London's latest novel, is being dramatized for stage production during the coming winter.

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Theological Germany is stirred up over a book which Herr Voelter, a German professor, has just published to demonstrate that the Old Testament is a rehash of ancient Egyptian myths. In "Egypt and the Bible," as he calls his work, the professor draws some rather surprising parallels between what he terms "the alleged history of the forefathers of the Jews" and the most ancient legends current in the land of the Pharaohs. In these latter, he declares, are to be found exact counterparts of Abraham, Isaac, Esau, Jacob, Joseph, Moses and other Old Testament characters.

According to Voelter, Abraham represents the Egyptian sun god Nus, whose wife, Nunet, has, like Sarah, a child of promise in her old age, through whom the future world is to be blessed; Isaac is Tallemus, the god of spring, and Rebecca, who covers herself with a veil, is Istar, the evening star, the daughter of the Moon god. Rebecca's father, Bethuel, the professor goes on, corresponds almost exactly to the Egyptian Sul. Abraham's three wives—Sarah, Hagar and Keturah—recall the three wives of the Egyptian god. Voelter adds that in the stories of Hagar and Isaac the resemblance is particularly striking, and he affirms further that the history of Joseph is practically that of Osiris, who was at enmity with his brothers. He also was imprisoned in a pit and from a prison cell ascended the steps of a throne.

Since German theologians have made much trouble for others by their higher criticism, it is only fitting that they should be paid back in kind. This Egyptian hypothesis seems to be a revamped version of the four massive volumes written by the poet Gerald Massey, entitled "A Book of the Beginnings" and "The Natural Genesis." Let the German theologians fight it out.

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Something of a mild sensation was caused in London social circles by the announcement of the engagement be-

CAPT. HARRY GRAHAM,
Who Is to Marry Ethel Barrymore.

tween Capt. Harry Graham and Ethel Barrymore. Financially the captain is not much of a catch, but he is a swell of the first order, is received at court, moves in the best circles and is a prominent literary figure. He is now private secretary to Lord Rosebery; prior to that he was for over five years on the staff of Lord Minto when he was governor-general of Canada. It was in that most aristocratic of regiments, the Coldstream guards, that he attained the rank of captain, but he resigned his commission some years ago. He has a good figure for a soldier, standing well over six feet. And he really is clever. Under the name of "Col. D. Streamer" (Coldstreamer), he has published several volumes of nonsense and satirical verse, the latest of which is entitled "Misrepresentative Men." They reveal an ability capable of much better work, and there is plenty of time for that, as he is only 31. Another book of his is the "Ruthless Rhymes for Heartless Homes," which struck a new note in nonsense verse about three years since.

His father, Sir Henry John Lowndes Graham, has a $10,000 a year billet in the house of lords, being officially styled "Clerk of Parliaments." That means that he is head clerk of the whole establishment. The office is one of considerable dignity and social prestige, and among the perquisites attached to it is a superb suite of apartments in the upper house. There Capt. Harry makes his home with him. For some years Miss Barrymore has been in the habit of spending her summers in England, and while in London is invariably the guest of the duchess of Sutherland at her palatial town residence, Stafford house. It was there the captain met and wooed her.

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Booth Tarkington has among the curios in his New York city apartment a boomerang. A magazine editor said of the odd weapon the other day: "I do not believe that a native can handle a boomerang so that it will return to the precise spot it started from."

"I believe it," said Tarkington. "Why, a magazine writer can do the very same thing with his manuscript if he encloses a stamped envelope."

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John Luther Long's next book will be entitled "Heimweh," and it is said all the stories in it breathe "the heavenly longing." The Macmillan Company will publish it.

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The utilization by publishers of the modes of advertisement commonly associated with the sale of soap and pills is generally described as a recent development. That such means of book-puffery were not unknown a decade or so ago has been recalled, however, by the recent issue of a new edition of Stevenson's "The Body Snatcher." This was first published in a special supplement to the Pall Mall Gazette and was advertised by men carrying coffins, who attracted so much attention in the streets that the police had to intervene and insist upon their recall.

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"Knock at a Venture" is the title under which Eden Phillpotts has gathered a number of his short stories of Devonshire. The author of "The Secret Woman" and "The American Prisoner" has come to occupy so important a place in current literature that the appearance of a new book from his pen is an event looked forward to with the greatest interest.

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Mrs. Humphry Ward's "Marriage of William Ashe" is to be staged. William A. Brady has concluded negotiations with Mrs. Ward and with her American publishers for the dramatic rights on this side of the Atlantic, and will probably present the play in New York city during the coming holidays. "Lady Kitty" will be played by Grace George.

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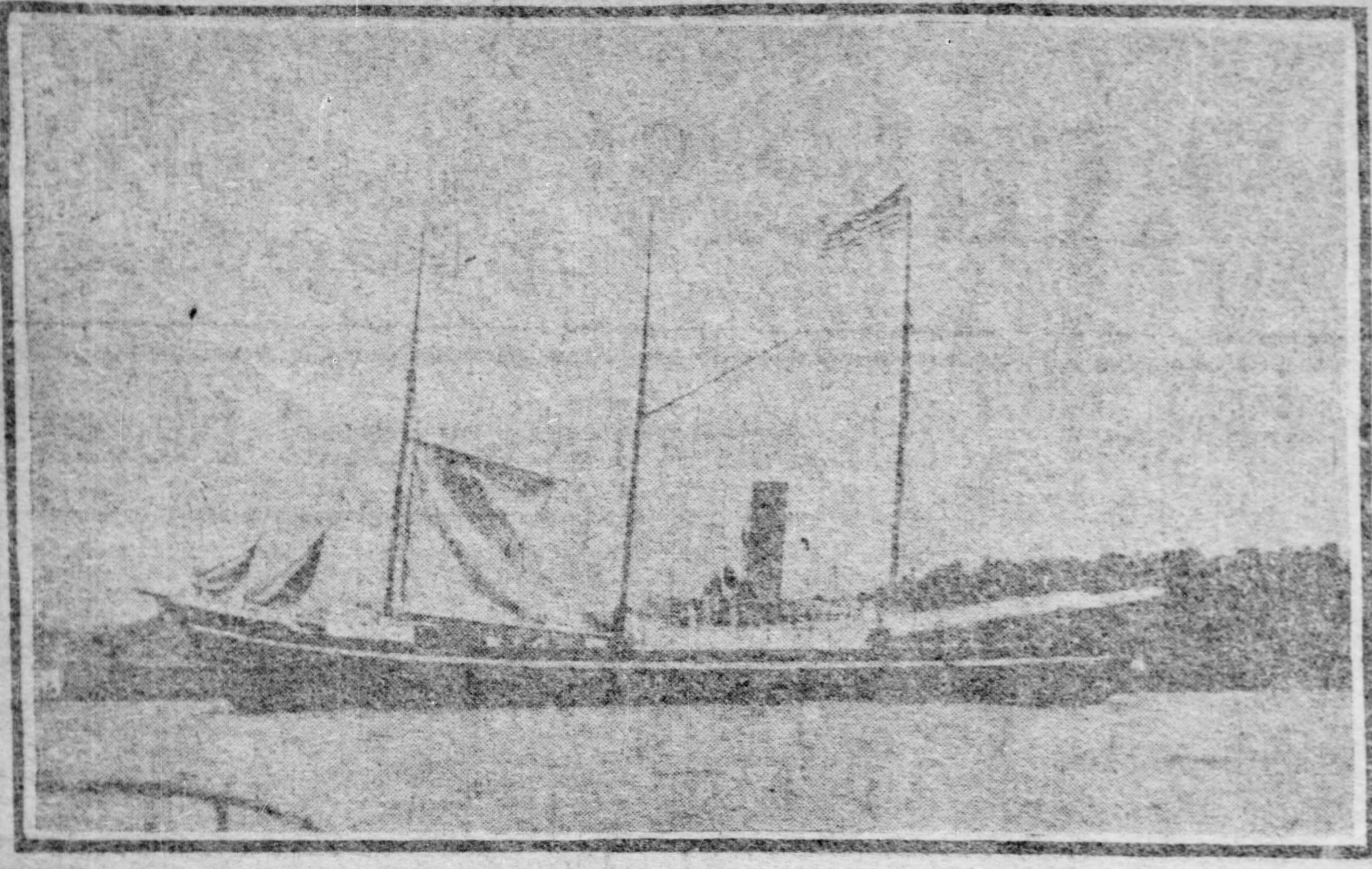
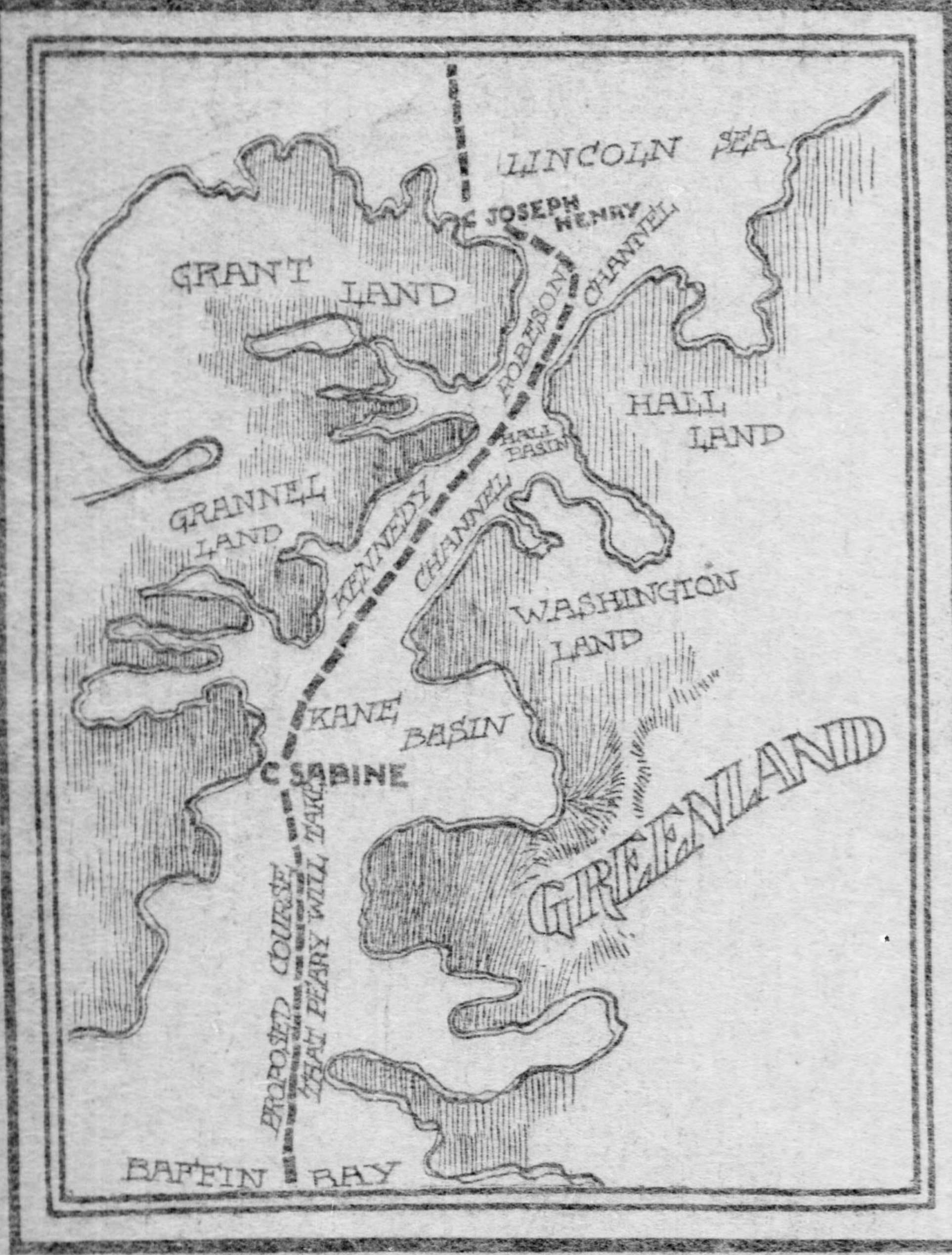
One would have said that every possible device for getting a book published had been utilized. This is not the case, however, and the proof of it is the following advertisement which appeared in the staid and stately London Times the other day:

> Advertiser is willing to have a novel he has written published and the proceeds of sale devoted to a deserving charity. His last two books have made good returns. No charge whatever for MSS.—H. G. M. 394, The Times Office, E. C.

PEARY AND HIS DASH FOR THE POLE



THE ROOSEVELT.



MAP SHOWING COURSE WHICH PEARY WILL TAKE.

MRS R.E. PEARY

COMMANDER R.E. PEARY ON THE DECK OF THE ROOSEVELT.

WHEN Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., returns from the Arctic regions, he will not bring the North Pole with him, as a young lady who was visiting his ship, said she "hoped he would." He will leave it where he finds it, if he finds it at all. There is no doubt that it is there, where it has been for endless centuries, a much-coveted spot, but probably an uncomfortable place. The most interesting features of Arctic exploration have been the explorers themselves, and, while to us it is a region of mysterious danger and hardship, to the Newfoundland seal fishermen and sailors, and to the Eskimos, it is a very natural and even agreeable order of things.

Exploration is a temperamental gift that the born explorer never loses. Stanley was happiest when he was in the jungles of South Africa; Peary will never feel that he has reached his destination till he gets to the North Pole. To us ordinary beings who keep as close to known civilization as we can, there is something heroic and self-sacrificing in these men. It is not a heroism of their own consciousness, for a man like a Peary does not know what self-consciousness is. He lives, wherever he may be, in that as yet unknown "Arctic Atlantis, an isolated island continent, with a fauna and flora of its own, with one day and one night in the year, lying there through the blinding days and opaque nights of countless geologic ages, as completely isolated from the world as if it were Mars." There are his own words, a description of what he expects to find at the North Pole, for he adds "there is no portion of the earth's surface where it is more distinctly impossible to prophesy or forecast what is beyond the horizon of actual vision than in the Arctic regions."

Perhaps no human being is without a definite dream place of some kind not so distant as the North Pole, but quite as unattainable, unless like Peary, it is a scientific mirage that lures him into action and achievement. I say "mirage" because both Nansen and Abruzzi, who have reached the foremost point to the pole of any expedition, declare that it is almost impossible to reach it, because of the inability to run through the huge polar packs of ice.

The president of the Royal Geographical society in London claimed that after Nansen's voyage there was no longer any geographical object in going to the North Pole, except for the sake of deep sea soundings, for he concluded that it was "only a point in the polar ocean, the economy of which had been made known by Nansen." It was his opinion that the great explorer had finally removed the veil which concealed the secret of the Arctic regions.

Peary Thinks Otherwise.

I found that Peary was as positive as the president of the Royal Geographical society, but in an opposite direction—and he had the advantage of having sensed the climax of his ambition at closer range. The man who has been near enough to get a sniff of the polar seas has accumulated more direct and intimate data of the possibilities in store for him than the man who stays at hime and reads the charts that are sent to him, more reasons for believing the task possible and for conceiving the character of his discovery than he can remember to tell in his report.

The day I went aboard the Roosevelt, she was moored at one of the many ugly primitive piers that combine to make the New York water front, one of the worst processions of docks in any large city of the world.

The Roosevelt, like Peary himself, was not much for style. She was a long, broad-backed, three-masted craft, with an enterprising formidable nose, cabin space in her main center deck and a roomy upper deck aft. Her funnel was past astern, and she was almost as low in the water as an ordinary tug.

There was an impression among those who were allowed on board that every hard-working sweltering sailor they saw on the decks was going to that mystic place, the North Pole. And the said deck hands, from the alert captain to the old salt who received the young school marms who swarmed aboard posed for the notion with considerable satisfaction. They did not deny that they were going to the North Pole, and they did not affirm it; they looked wise and far away when some pretty compliment was hurled at them for their bravery.

As a matter of fact, none of them were going further than Cape Breton, where Capt. Samuel M. Bartletts and his sturdy crew of Newfoundland seal fishermen and Arctic sailors would begin the real chapter of interest in the story of the Roosevelt. Captain Bartlett's father had been with Peary on two expeditions, and when he died his son took up the work. Arctic life is not so terrible or mysterious in its details to these men as it seems to us, and, although they have the same interest in a possible success in the purposes of the expedition, they ship, as other sailors do, for a livelohood, without any of the intrinsic explorer's temperament in them. It was amusing to note the attitude of this scratch crew, which the newspapers and the entire river population had declared were Peary's men, bound to him by ties of heroism and bravery.

Throw Steel Boat Overboard.

The captain, for instance, a man of loud voice and determined physique, was asked what he thought of a certain steel boat that had been made in Cleveland for the expedition.

"There she is over there," he said, with biting scorn in his tone and gesture, "and I wish you'd throw it overboard." As the boat was for use in polar seas that he knew very well he never expected to visit, the comment was amusing. The mate stood on the upper deck, his arms in lowering wisdom over his eyes, and the young women clustered about him as if he were a polar bear.

Peary himself, was so busy raising the additional funds necessary, that he kept away from the boat as much as possible.

In New York you have only to label a thing "curious," and everyone believes it; no one dares to tear the label off, so one stepped aboard the Roosevelt into an illusive atmosphere heavy with hero-worship.

Nobody paid the slightest attention to Matt Henson, the intelligent, courageous young colored man, who has shared with Peary all the hardships and some executive responsibilities of each of his expeditions. He stood leaning against the bulwarks smoking a cigar, pleasantly, shrewdly observant of the amusing incidents on board.

"I am living ashore till the very last minute," he said. "We'll get enough of the Roosevelt before we get back." The cabins were in a state of disorder. Peary's own room, large, square, comfortable in every way, was in confusion. An upright piano was conspicuous, the rest were unstrapped bundles and polished instrument cases. Coal was being put aboard from a lighter, enough to get to Cape Breton with, and the forward deck was covered with boxes of "astral oil," for in the polar regions is six months of darkness, except for the North star and its luminary neighbors. The ship's light is oil during all this time, making what the Eskimos call the "little sun." Among the visitors on board were skeptics. No endeavor would be interesting without a balance of opinion, so what the skeptic said I noted, and herewith publish it without indorsement.

The skeptic was a man who had been out in the Arctic regions with no less a man than Nansen, and he stood leaning against the main mast on the upper deck, with a sinister calm that tempted me toward him. He was a high-caste German, a student evidently of the North Pole mystery. Not knowing him, I asked if he were going with Peary. "No, I'm not, but I was just wondering whether this boat we are now on will ever do what Peary expects her to do."

"She's the best ever built for the work, isn't she?" I asked.

"No doubt about that, but, can anyone reach the Pole that way?"

"Which way?" I asked, knowing no single successful way discovered so far.

"Well, for instance, the way Nansen went was perfectly logical, if the crew could endure the length of time necessary. He took the drifting route, which is the surest, because, you see, the currents which keep drifting the ice north carry it from the Alaskan region, through Behring straits and pass directly over the North Pole to Greenland. It was in this way Nansen came within 200 miles of the Pole. Now, Peary, I understand, intends to reverse this route and literally steam against the currents and against the drifts, ramming the huge polar ice walls," and the skeptic adjusted his glasses by way of habitual conclusion and smiled very slightly. Later, I brought the matter up with Peary, and he answered it, but the skeptic's observation was not disputed, merely laid on the table. After a pause the skeptic continued.

The Chances of Failure.

"There is no doubt," he said, "that Peary has spent more money than any other North Pole explorer and produced less."

"Then you are doubtful of his ability to reach the Pole?"

"It is a life of tremendous endurance; it requires great vitality. Youth is the price to purchase such an achievement successfully. Peary was born in 1856, that makes him 49 years of age, and while he has energy, the vital spark is not so elastic as it might be. You know he has lost seven toes on his two feet in the north, and —well, those sledge dashes are a terrific strain on the life-fluid of a man."

"What is the direct danger?" I asked.

"The first is the chance that the boat gets caught in such a jam of ice that it lifts and crushes her like an eggshell; then, with boat destroyed, the base of operations gone, the party must take to the sleds and exposure and possibly become lost."

"Then there is the terrible silence and loneliness in that midnight waste of ice and snow!" I suggested.

"Oh! it is not so lonely. Of course, after the ship gets into winter quarters and the boilers are blown out, the forward part of the deck is usually banked with snow. They put up an awning and bank the snow high on each side, as a shelter from the winds, always keeping a clear gangway. The ship is always well lighted with oil lamps, the Eskimos, always cheerful and merry, play games on the ice; there is music, singing, reading, hunting and sleep. No, the Arctic life is not unendurable, not monotonous."

"The compass is always reliable?"

"Not always, but the North Star never fails, and then there is the dipper needle." The skeptic had done something for me, he had made the North Pole a definite thing, placed it in the mind's eye, drawn a silhouette of Arctic life that was normal and endurable. Nansen had convinced the Royal Geographical society of London that the North Pole was a place for soundings; Peary has convinced the National Geographical society of Washington that there may be a vast unknown area of land, "as completely isolated from the world as if it were on Mars."

It was because of this that the little steamer attracted the attention of New York, that she became a thing of magic interest to the traffic on the North River. In plain white letters across her stern one reads "Roosevelt, New York," and if Peary succeeds and if there be unknown inhabitants of the unknown land he speaks of, they will be inclined to believe that the center of the universe is grouped around these two names—the man and his birthplace.

The Man Behind the Ship.

The Roosevelt, as she was seen in New York, and her crew, gave no clear notion of what she will look like after she leaves Cape Breton, officered and furnished for her actual destiny. But Peary himself was just as he will be in the polar sea, cool, shrewd, quick, clear-headed, executive, courteous, strong and determined.

The most remarkable thing about him is his voice. One can fancy such a voice echoing through the stillness of the frozen north, lending courage and cheerfulness to the Eskimos, to the tired dogs, to the disgruntled crew.

"Cheerfulness is very important," he said, when speaking about the kind of a young surgeon he wanted to go with him. "I don't want a man that gets frightened and frightens everyone else about him. I want a cheerful man, and that he ought to be, because he can't spend a cent of what he earns among the bears."

It was during the trying hot wave that I finally cornered Peary in New York and he was as high-strung as a young colt, in spite of the heat.

He is tall, lithe, sinewy. He wore an ordinary blue serge suit, a blue checkered camping shirt, no necktie and an old straw hat that was of the 25-cent variety.

If you saw Peary in a Broadway car and did not know him, you would take him for a rather intelligent sea captain who had seen bad weather. There are deep furrows in his face, traces of exposure, endurance, of physical suffering and mental struggles. He has a bristling, fair mustache, entirely neglected as to prettiness; deep-set, big, clear, gray eyes that look right through you; a hand as big as a man's hand can be, and he stands over 6 feet and folds into three when he sits down.

His accent is like a Yankee skipper's, and he is emphatic in everything he says, frequently pounding his knee with his big fist or pulling his mustache as if it were a halliard.

"I've got all the money I want, and there is no reason why we can't sail at once," he began, rushing into words at full speed, as if the interview were an ice pack. He is a vehement chap, is Peary, and when he pushes his hat to the back of his head he is ready for action.

"Why did you need so much more money?" I asked. He looked sharply at me for a moment, then, striking the palm of his hand with his forefinger he said, incisively:

Where the Money Comes In.

"Now, tell me just exactly what you want and I will try to give it to you quickly, because I am compelled to be in a dozen places at once these days." It was only his habit of marshaling others to act quick and think quick—a habit that had come upon him because of the serious delay in his departure for the north. I repeated my question.

"I needed money for a duplicate set of instruments, in case of accident and for prize money to a crew that have learned to expect provision for their efforts beyond the mere pay and rations of ordinary sailors."

"How many will you have on board?" I asked.

"There will be 29 of us, all told, that will go for the North Pole," then he shifted nervously in his chair, jumped up to answer a telephone call, strode back beside me and pulled his mustache silently a few seconds.

"It seems to me there is less known, less that seems to be understood by the newspapers about the character of an expedition to the North Pole than about anything I can think of," he said in his deep, rumbling, cheery voice. "To begin with, it requires a man of exceptional temperament and a crew of almost superhuman qualities to undertake a voyage like this. It is not only a national interest, but an effort that affects international affairs, and yet the amount of money I have asked for seems to be the only point of extraordinary interest in New York. I've got it now, and my plans are made possible because of it, and I am thankful, only I wish it had come a month earlier. Why, millions have been expended in the efforts made by others, but the main object still remains unattained."

"Exactly; how do you intend to reach the Pole?"

Very carefully Commander Peary outlined his trip, his plans and his reasons.

"For nearly four generations, occupied in exploring the North Pole, only three possible routes have been accepted. Personally, I think they have dwindled to two. I consider Nansen's route, which is known as the drift method, to be impractical, though its possibilities are generally acknowledged. Because Nansen was fortunate does not argue that another vessel would be as lucky in resisting the ice crush so long. And, then, the drifting of the ice currents is so slow that it would mean a ship full of people imprisoned, helpless, at the mercy of the ice for four or five years, practically unable to control their own fortunes or contribute by any specific effort to their own success. The second route, via the Franz Josef Land, although it brought the Duke Abruzzi further north than any other explorer, is considered by him unavailable, since he recommended the Smith sound, or 'American' route as the most promising.

Outlines His Plans.

"My plans are these:

"I plan to take the Roosevelt first to Cape Breton, ship my crew; then push north, up Smiths sound, Kennedy channel and Robeson channel, and then to go into winter quarters on the north coast of Grant land. If she gets me as far as that I don't care what becomes of her. She will have served her purpose in getting me to Cape Joseph Henry, which will be my base of action. A second vessel loaded with coal, will land it on Grant land, near the northern entrance of Robeson channel. I shall then have enough reserve of coal to keep the furnaces and engines on the Roosevelt going at the utmost tension through the ice. Then this reserve will be handy to take the Roosevelt back, should she survive the ice crush. From Joseph Henry I will make the dash for the Pole on sledges, a journey that ought to be accomplished in one season of 100 days. I shall take the Eskimos with me to my northern base. Upon my return from the polar dash I shall return on the Roosevelt, if conditions are favorable. If the ice is impenetrable or the Roosevelt disabled, I shall proceed by land south to Cape Sabine, over a route which I laid out on previous expeditions, and there meet my auxiliary steamer to bring me home to my own hearthfire."

This is the plan, Peary told me, which has the approval and sympathy of President Roosevelt, who, in expressing his sympathy and approval, associates himself with a long list of illustrious names in the past—Ferdinand of Spain, Charles V., Henry VII., Elizabeth—all patrons of exploration.

"What conditions do you expect at the pole?"

"Until we reach the pole no one can say what there is there—whether land or water," said Peary. "As a matter of fact, there may be land within 20 miles of Nansen's or Abruzzi's farthest, and yet neither of them the wiser for it. Because of these facts one man's views are as good as another's, assuming the man to be equally competent to judge."

"It is your theory that there is probably land in the central polar basin?"

"I am a practical worker, taking what I find rather than theorizing as to what I ought to find, still, I believe in the probability. I have said little about this, because long years of arctic work and disappointments have taught me—pessimism. The existence of land anywhere between the northern shore of Grant Land and the pole would greatly simplify my work."

Of course, like all men of action, Peary has been adversely criticised—men who are skeptics and men who distort motives, like a sallow individual I encountered on the deck, whose trunk was on board the Roosevelt and who wished it was ashore, because he could not trust the crew he had seen and thought to be incompetent for polar exploration, something never expected of them.

A Patriotic Scientist.

But Peary's nature is at heart patriotic—his ambition to plant the stars and stripes on the top of the earth.

"As a matter of prestige it is worth while," he said once in a public address. "Should you some morning read in your paper that an American had placed the stars and stripes upon the pole each one of you would feel a thrill of pride and enthusiasm, and be glad that you are an American; every true American at home and abroad would feel the same pride. As a matter of patriotism based upon the obligations of our manifest destiny, it is worth while." And yet the money that he needed, which was just as accessible a month ago, has only reached him at the last possible moment before sailing. The technical advantages of this expedition over previous Peary explorations are first a powerful ship 185 feet long, with 1,000-horsepower engines in place of a sailing vessel with auxiliary engines, and a base 200 miles further north than his previous one at Cape Sabine.

The expedition is under the auspices of the Peary Arctic club, an association which met first in 1898 at 41 Pine street, New York, its first officers being: President, Morris K. Jesup; vice president, Frederick C. Hyde; treasurer, Henry W. Cannon; secretary, Herbert L. Bridgeman. In addition among the founders of the club are James J. Hill, John M. Flagler, E. C. Benedict, H. Hayden Sands, A. A. Raven, Henry Parish, Eben B. Thomas, James M. Constable, Henry H. Benedict and Eliphalet M. Bliss. Full contributing members subsequently admitted are Edward G. Wyckoff, Clarence B. Wyckoff of Ithaca, N. Y.; Grant B. Schley and Charles P. Daly, president of the American Geographical society of New York. However, these are merely contributing elements, the true life, spirit and enduring impulse of the expedition is Commander Robert E. Peary himself.

ARTHUR PENDENNIS.

Defeated for Mayor of Philadelphia

By COL. A. K. M'CLURE.

THE year 1874 was a revolutionary period in politics. The revolutionary efforts so earnestly and fruitlessly made in 1872 gathered a liberal harvest in 1874, alike in city, state and nation. For the first time since the beginning of the war, the Democrats elected a majority of the popular branch of congress; the entire Republican state ticket was defeated in Pennsylvania, and Mann and Ashe, Republican candidates for district attorney and coroner in Philadelphia, were beaten in square contests by Democratic competitors. When the Greeley campaign failed so disastrously in 1872, it was generally assumed by the Republican leaders, and indeed confessed by many of the opposition, that only new conditions could organize a successful party to oppose the Republicans; but the reform seeds which had been strewn in 1872 gradually ripened, and brought many serious disasters to the Republicans.

It was a year of unusual political interest in Pennsylvania, as one of the most desperate political struggles ever witnessed in Philadelphia was precipitated at the February election, when Mayor Stokley was nominated for a second term. Stokley was a man of unusually strong mental and physical force, generally clear in judgment, and scrupulously faithful to all his personal obligations in political life, and always exhibited a measure of courage that commanded the respect of friend and foe. As a member of select council he had championed the cause of a paid fire department when he was jeered and hissed from the lobby of the council chamber by volunteer firemen and politicians, as a rule, feared to incur the displeasure of that powerful political and often riotous element. In politics he believed that all was fair that would obtain the desired result, but in all his official relations he never was accused of venality, even by his bitterest foes.

Stokley believed in party rule, and he was a severe partisan in every feature of his official acts as mayor of the city. His police force was made an organised political machine and subject to political assessments whenever needed, and all the power of the city government, so far as he had control, was directed to serve political interests. He was trained to that method of public and private action, and he never concealed his contempt for all who attempted to enforce nonpartisan business methods in municipal administration. He would not participate in the profits of any corrupt abuse of municipal power, but when political interests were to be served by contracts to favorites at excessive cost, or when the pollution of the ballot was assumed by the party leaders to be a necessity to assure party success, his active or passive approval was always ready. He believed that the land belonged to the saints and that his party were the saints, and he was always ready to bend official power to promote political schemes which commanded his favor. Corruption ran riot in some of the important departments of the city, and it was often circumstantially and clearly exposed, though safe from executive reproof so long as it served political purposes, but with the general unrest that prevailed throughout the city, state and nation in the early part of 1874, it was only natural that there should be very formidable opposition to Stokley's re-election from influential men within his own political household.

The succeeding mayoralty term was to cover the centennial period, and anxiety was felt by prominent businessmen to have a man of different type to welcome the officials and people of the world to our great Centennial exposition, but Stokley was an accomplished master, and absolutely controlled the primary elections of his party. Earnestly as his renomination was opposed by many prominent Republicans, he was nominated for the centennial term without serious opposition. The desire was general among that class to unite on a Citizens ticket for the several municipal offices in co-operation with a Democratic organization, and at a conference held between prominent Democrats and prominent reform Republicans just before the meeting of the Democratic city convention, they were unanimous in demanding my nomination as Stokley's competitor. A committee of delegates from the Democratic convention called upon me in the morning before the body met, and informed me of their purpose to nominate me for mayor, and to accept me as the Citizens' candidate for that office. I told them I could not entertain the question of accepting the nomination or the office, and that if nominated by the convention I would peremptorily decline. The strongest personal reasons forbade my acceptance of either the nomination or the office. I was bankrupt in property, having been made so by the destruction of Chambersburg during the war, and my private business interests demanded all my attention and care, while the hopelessly ill health of my wife made it impossible for us to accept the exacting social duties of the centennial year.

The committee refused to accept my declination, and I then wrote a letter addressed to the president of the convention, stating that if nominated by the body I would certainly decline. This letter was handed to the committee with instructions to have it read in the convention. When the convention reached the question of nominating a candidate for mayor the letter was read and the refusal to permit the use of my name was so emphatic that it was not presented to the convention, and James S. Biddle, a gentleman of the highest character and accomplished attainments, was unanimously nominated.

I felt greatly relieved when, as I supposed, I was finally eliminated from the mayoralty contest. Clean and accomplished as was Mr. Biddle, the reform organization of the city failed to accept him, and nominated William E. Littleton, who was then president of select council, and had made an unusually clean record as a city legislator. This action was a serious disappointment to Mr. Biddle, and within a week or 10 days he published a letter declining the Democratic nomination for mayor, and the Democratic convention was reconvened two days thereafter to select a successor. I was in Harrisburg attending to senatorial duties when the convention met, happy in the belief that I was no longer thought of as a candidate for mayor, and was greatly surprised to find that the Democratic convention had nominated me as the Citizens candidate and adjourned without delay. The same evening a call was issued signed by a number of leading Republicans for a citizens' meeting in Horticultural hall to ratify my nomination as the Citizens' candidate for mayor.

No Retreat Possible.

I was greatly distressed by this action of the convention and the Citizens committee. I knew how desperate the contest would be, and however acceptable such a high honor from the people of Philadelphia would have been under ordinary conditions, the strongest business, personal and domestic reasons made me most anxious to escape the struggle. I returned from Harrisburg on Friday evening and met a number of personal friends in conference to whom the situation was frankly presented, but while they admitted that I had the best of reasons for seeking to avoid the contest, they insisted that it was no longer a matter of discretion with me, and that I must respond to the call that had been made upon me. I reminded them that I had no money to expend in the contest, that on a salary of $5,000 a year and no other property interests but debts, I certainly could not maintain the hospitality that was expected from the centennial mayor, and one of the gentlemen present, the late Alfred White, who was then a large coal operator residing in the city, stated that he was prepared to give the assurance on his own responsibility that within three days an ample fund would be subscribed to enable me to accept the position of centennial mayor without apprehension of financial embarrassment, and before the three days expired he exhibited to me a paper signed by ten or twelve citizens of large means creating a fund of $100,000 that was to be expended by a committee in renting and furnishing properly a house for the mayor and defraying all the expenses of maintaining it, and $50,000 of the fund was to be appropriated for official entertainment during the centennial season. Among the names signed to that paper with Mr. White were those of J. Edgar Thomson, Thomas A. Scott, William Welsh, John P. Verree and others.

Amos R. Little, a retired merchant of large means and great earnestness in the cause of reform, became chairman of the Citizens committee to conduct the campaign, and by the time that the immense mass meeting was held in Horticultural hall there seemed to be no choice for me but to accept the battle or lay down in front of a challenging foe. I well understood what such a contest meant. I

(Continued on Next Page)

4000 Persons Imprisoned for Lese Majeste 4098 years

Margareta Mueller
A Music Hall Star who was restrained from Singing a song at a Frankfort Music Hall because it was adjudged to be a case of Lese Majeste

Kaiser Wilhelm II by Divine Right. Whose Majesty is easily offended.

Herr Ferdinand August Bebel Leader of the Socialist Party in Germany

Maximilian Harden Editor of the "Zukunft," who has twice been imprisoned for Lese Majeste

Adelbert Grzabka Boy of Thirteen sentenced to three months imprisonment for Lese Majeste at Lisa, Prussia

BERLIN, July 30.—Made incautious by too frequent potations from the flowing bowl, Friedrich Greulich recently remarked to an acquaintance, apropos of a certain speech of the kaiser's, "All is not Solomonic wisdom that falls from the emperor's lips." The next day Greulich, who is a small miller in Berlin, was arrested and he has just been sentenced to three months' imprisonment for lese majeste.

The case is typical of the workings of the law against lese majeste—which is one of the terrors of life in Germany. It creates distrust and suspicion between friends, hinders the friendly discussion of current events between casual acquaintances and offers a wide field of mischievous activity to those who take a delight in malicious denunciation of their neighbors. Lese majeste, briefly expressed, is the crime of uttering an insult to the ruling monarch of the country. The character of the offense is expounded in no less than 125 paragraphs of the German statute book, and 900 books of legal reference have been published for the information of lawyers on this complicated question.

The laws relating to lese majeste are so worded as to make every remark which is even suggestive of disrespect to the ruling monarch a criminal offense. The clauses of the acts relating to lese majeste seem to have been purposely worded so loosely that they justify the widest possible conception of the offense. Lese majeste can be committed by words or by actions, in private conversations and in public speeches, in private letters as well as in newspaper articles or in books. If one of two persons who are carrying on a private conversation in a secluded room in a private house, utters a disrespectful remark about the German emperor, his companion can denounce him to the police for the offense of lese majeste and his conviction will be almost certain.

Prevents Free Speech.

It is curious that the evidence required by law to convict a person of the crime of lese majeste is less than that required to convict him of any other offense. The evidence of one witness alone is under all circumstances sufficient to convict a person of lese majeste in Germany. If a father in the course of a private letter sent in a sealed envelope to his son were to insert a sentence which might be construed as an insult to the emperor, it would, according to German law, be the bounden duty of the son to denounce his father to the authorities for this serious crime.

In public speeches almost every word of criticism uttered on the emperor, on his method of government, on his foreign policy, his domestic policy, his naval and military policy, or any other of his public acts, can be construed as lese majeste. This is a serious restraint on free speech because, as all the world knows, the German emperor rules personally, being his own chancellor, cabinet, government, headquarters staff, admiralty, and ecclesiastical synod rolled into one. It is, therefore, extremely difficult, if not impossible, to discuss current political events in Germany, without alluding to the emperor, so that the danger of lese majeste arises in all conversations, debates, newspaper articles and books.

It is, however, unnecessary for the "insult" to the emperor to be actually uttered. It can be indicated or implied by bodily actions. If, for instance, when the emperor is driving through the streets of Berlin any casual spectator who fails to take off his hat as a mark of respect to the imperial person may be arrested on the spot and will certainly be convicted of lese majeste. The excuse that he did not recognize the emperor is not accepted as adequate. On the contrary the precedent has been laid down in more than one case that if a man did not recognize the emperor he ought to have done so.

If a person were to point to a photograph of the emperor hanging in a shop window and at the same time had a disrespectful or cynical, or mocking or angry expression on his face, and any bystander construed the aspect of his features as an indication of his feelings toward the imperial person, that unfortunate individual might also be arrested and subsequently convicted for lese majeste. If anyone looking at a photograph of the German emperor were to express the opinion that the brushed up ends of his mustache presented a ridiculous appearance he would be liable to conviction for lese majeste. Any guest who, at a public or private dinner, fails to stand up when the toast of "The Emperor" is given, is liable to conviction for lese majeste. Lese majeste, in short, is the most elastic offense which comprises all sorts and varieties of direct or indirect references and suggestions of references to the imperial person.

Must Be Respectful to Twenty.

What makes the matter worse is that the committal of the offense is not limited to insults to the emperor, because the emperor is not the only reigning monarch in Germany. The federal German empire contains 20 states over which independent sovereigns reign. These monarchs, insignificant as many of them are, are constitutionally on an equality with their fellow sovereign, the king of Prussia, who is the German emperor; and lese majeste can be committed by being disrespectful to any one of these 20 royal personages.

They are the king of Bavaria (and at present the regent of Bavaria), the king of Saxony, the king of Wurtemberg, the grand duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, the grand duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, the grand duke of Oldenburg, the grand duke of Hesse, the grand duke of Saxe-Weimar, the grand duke of Baden, the duke of Anhalt, the duke of Saxe-Meiningen, the duke of Saxe-Altenberg, the duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, the prince of Lippe, the prince of Schaumburg-Lippe, the prince of Schwarzburg-Rudolstadt, the prince of Schwarzburg-Sondershausen, the prince of Reuss, elder line; the prince of Reuss, younger line, and the prince of Waldeck.

The absurdity of the conception of lese majeste is illustrated in several of these cases. The king of Bavaria is a raving madman who crawls about on his hands and knees, barks like a dog, eats his food off the ground like an animal, and is altogether much more of a beast than a man. Nevertheless it is a criminal offense to utter any remark which could be construed as disrespectful to his royal person. The prince of Lippe and the prince of Reuss, elder line, are also hopeless lunatics whose dominions are governed by prince regents. The prince of Schaumburg-Lippe is an insignificant individual who reigns over a state 130 square miles in area, with a total population of 43,000 and the village of Buckeburg containing 5,000 inhabitants as its capital. It is, however, a criminal offense for anyone in any part of Germany to be disrespectful to his royal highness, the prince of Schaumburg-Lippe. There are thus many pitfalls for the unwary person who commits the imprudence of discussing any one of the score of royal monarchs in Germany.

The law relating to lese majeste provides that minimum punishment for the offense shall be imprisonment without the option of a fine, and the minimum term of imprisonment is three months. It is seldom, however, that the minimum term of imprisonment is imposed. The maximum punishment for the offense of lese majeste is ten years penal servitude, and although the offense is not often punished with this degree of severity, it is nothing unusual for a sentence of two, three, or four years' imprisonment to be passed. A sentence of less than one year's imprisonment for lese majeste is quite exceptional.

Arrest Ten Persons a Day.

Official statistics reveal the number of convictions for lese majeste and the severity with which the crime is usually punished. During the year 1904 there were 3,956 convictions for lese majeste in Germany. Of this number approximately 3,600 persons were convicted for insulting the German emperor, 250 persons for insulting the king of Saxony, and 100 persons for insulting one or other of the remaining German monarchs. The sentences passed amounted to an aggregate period of 4,098 years. It is thus evident than on an average more than ten persons are convicted in Germany on every day of the year of lese majeste, and that the average punishment slightly exceeds one year's imprisonment.

The official figures demonstrate the fact that all classes of the population had their share of punishment for lese majeste. The total of 3,956 was made up roughly as follows: 2,400 workmen in towns, 600 agricultural workmen, 500 commercial men of all classes, 200 women of all classes, 100 professional men, and 100 children under 16 years of age. It should not be supposed that there were more convictions in 1904 than in other years of recent date. On the contrary, last year the number of convictions for this offense remained beneath the average for the last quarter of a century. Since the establishment of the present German empire in 1871, more than 250,000 persons have been convicted of lese majeste and sentenced to terms of imprisonment aggregating more than 360,000 years.

One of the worst features of the statute relating to lese majeste is the wide opportunities for ignoble revenge which it gives. Law and traditions together make it the bounden duty of every German subject who witnesses an act of lese majeste immediately to denounce the offender to the public. It frequently happens, however, that malicious persons denounce innocent persons without the least legitimate reason. If two men, Schmidt and Schimmelpfenning, quarrel, Schmidt cannot revenge himself on Schimmelpfenning more completely than by denouncing him to the police for the crime of lese majeste. Although Schimmelpfenning is a loyal and patriotic German, who has never in all his life dreamed of uttering a syllable suggestive of disrespect to the imperial person, he is nevertheless immediately arrested and detained until the authorities have the full facts of the case in their possession.

If Schmidt in his burning desire for revenge is willing to commit perjury, and to swear that Schimmelpfenning was guilty of lese majeste, then nothing can save Schimmelpfenning from a sentence of imprisonment. If at the last moment Schmidt declares that he cannot swear to the exact words used, or otherwise backs out of the affair, Schimmelpfenning will have been detained for a period varying from two weeks to six months, pending the conclusion of the official investigation. During this period he has suffered from the disadvantage of being regarded as a probable criminal, has lost all his earnings and probably suffers in health from the enforced confinement. Even if he is finally released without a stain on his character he receives no compensation for the injuries done to him.

Families Fear Their Own Servants.

If domestic servants harbor feelings of resentment against their masters they can easily wreak an effective revenge by denouncing their employers to the police for the perpetration of lese majeste. Many other opportunities of denunciation and revenge which are supplied by the laws of lese majeste could be cited. The German newspapers are full of reports of cases of this kind. No foreigner can be long in Germany without noticing the reluctance of all Germans to discuss the emperor and his doings in the presence of strangers. When the name of the emperor is mentioned it is even possible to see those present glance furtively round as if to convince themselves that no malicious informer is present.

At dinner parties where the domestics are serving at table, all discussion of politics which would involve mentioning the emperor's name is cautiously tabooed. Lese majeste thus introduces the poison of mistrust and suspicion into German social life. The authorities do not necessarily wait for the receipt of definite information supported by the name of the informer before taking action against a person suspected of lese majeste. An anonymous denunciation suffices to bring about the arrest on suspicion of the person denounced. The number of anonymous denunciations of this kind which the German police receive is enormous. Naturally, in the majority of cases of this kind where no evidence is forthcoming the persons arrested are released after a short period of detention, but nevertheless, owing to the anonymous denunciation they have been submitted to the indignity of arrest and the inconvenience of compulsory detention at the police station.

Boy of Fifteen Denounced His Father.

The following cases of convictions for lese majeste have been selected from the official records of the year 1904. In February, 1904, at Stettin, a boy named Gustav Eberstein, aged 15, denounced his father to the police for committing the crime of lese majeste. The father was arrested and detained for eight weeks before his trial came on. At the trial his son Gustav was the only witness against him. Other evidence was called to shew that deep-rooted enmity had existed for several years between father and son. The father's discipline was severe and the son resented the methods used to check his youthful follies. It was proved that the son had once raised his hand against his own father. The perpetration of lese majeste on the part of the father consisted in a single remark to the effect that one of the German emperor's speeches contained many false and insincere sentences. This remark was uttered in the privacy of his own dining room, in the presence of no one but his wife and his son. The wife refused to give evidence against her husband. After denouncing his father the boy carried out his revenge to a logical conclusion by giving evidence against him on oath in court. Eberstein was found guilty of lese majeste and sentenced to three months' imprisonment. Altogether reckoning the preliminary period of detention during the official investigation of the case, Herr Eberstein was deprived of his liberty for five months.

A month later at Madgeburg, a woman named Clara Meyerstein denounced her husband, Fritz Meyerstein, to the police for perpetrating the crime of lese majeste. The husband was arrested and detained for six weeks before the trial took place. At the trial evidence was given that husband and wife had lived unhappily together for at least a year and that violent disputes had been frequent. The husband, moreover, denied that he had uttered the words that his wife attributed to him. The court, however, considered the accusation of lese majeste proved and sentenced the husband to one year's imprisonment. Another striking case occurred at Breslau nearly 10 years ago, where a man of independent means named Sigmund Steinitz dismissed his man servant for repeated disobedience to his orders. The servant thereupon went to the police and accused his former master of having uttered insulting remarks about the German emperor on several occasions. Although it was clear that the servant had reasons for desiring to wreak revenge on his former employer the court accepted his evidence and Herr Steinitz was sentenced to two years' imprisonment, owing to the unusually insulting nature of the remarks. He served two years' imprisonment and emerged broken down in health and spirits. Six years went by and in December, 1904, the servant who had brought about the conviction of his former employer, confessed on his deathbed that he had committed perjury, and that there was no ground whatever for the accusation against Herr Steinitz. His deathbed confession was taken in the presence of a notary and duly witnessed, after which Herr Steinitz received a tardy and inadequate compensation for the unjust punishment which he had undergone.

House Pulled Down "on Suspicion."

One other curious case is worthy of note. A new house of several stories had been erected in a suburb of Berlin when one of the bricklayers, who had assisted to build it informed the police that the architect had walled in a document containing statements which amounted to aggravated lese majeste in one of the foundation stones of the structure. The public prosecutor took the matter up and investigated the case. The bricklayer maintained his assertion so emphatically that the public prosecutor procured an order from the law courts directing that the entire building should be pulled down in order to bring the incriminating document to light. The entire building was actually pulled down, but no document was found. At the last moment the bricklayer disappeared and is still wanted by the police on a complicated charge of perjury and other offenses. The civil courts have not yet decided who is to bear the costs of pulling the building down and rebuilding it again.

Unusual attention was directed in November, 1903, to a case of lese majeste which occurred in the town of Lissa in the Prussian province of Posen, where a little boy of 13 years, named Adelbert Grzabka was sentenced to three months imprisonment for this crime. Adelbert Grzabka, it is solemnly related, was in the habit of consorting with other boys in the street and discussing the Polish insurrection of 1863, and the present Russo-Japanese war. Adelbert Grzabka maintained that Germany had not observed strict neutrality in the Russo-Japanese war and dragging the kaiser's name into the impeachment of Germany's policy he stamped with both his feet. This outburst of childish petulance was regarded as lese majeste and Adelbert Grzabka was sentenced to three months imprisonment. Grzabka, by the way, is not the youngest child who has been imprisoned for lese majeste. Some three years ago a lad of 11 years was imprisoned for three months for uttering insulting remarks about the German emperor.

It is strange that the German emperor himself, who is so intensely modern in many respects, should not perceive the mischievous character of the enactments relating to lese majesty. He has, however, given no indication that he disapproves of convictions for lese majeste. Criminals who are in prison for this offence very rarely receive an imperial pardon. There is reason to believe that the kaiser regards the maintenance of the laws relating to lese majeste as necessary to the protection of his own dignity and for the prevention of disrespectful remarks about his imperial person.

H. ELFENBERG.

Defeated for Mayor of Philadelphia

(Continued from Page 4.)

knew the resources of the city administration, and well knew how unscrupulously and desperately those means were to be employed to the uttermost. I did not doubt that the battle could be won if the integrity of the ballot could be preserved, but unfortunately while we had a new election law that imposed severe restraints upon many features of ballot frauds, the registry law election officers yet lingered. Although the law had been repealed by the supreme law of the state, the election officers elected the previous year remained and would perform their last duties under the registry law at the mayor's election of 1874, thus giving to every division of the city an election board every member of which was chosen by the Republican party leaders, although a minority of the officers were nominally Democrats. In the districts where frauds could not be safely attempted thoroughly reputable election boards were appointed, but in all the divisions where fraud was possible unscrupulous Republicans were chosen and either corrupt or utterly ignorant Democrats.

Earnest Campaign Against Machine.

The election was just three weeks distant when I accepted the nomination, and certainly the most earnest campaign ever witnessed in Philadelphia was crowded into the brief period between that time and the election. Such Republicans as the venerable Horace Binney, who cast his last vote at that election; ex-Mayor Alexander Henry, William Henry Rawle, Henry Armitt Brown, E. Joy Morris, John W. Forney, William Welsh, John P. Veree, John J. Ridgway, Amos R. Little and many others, came to the front, and most of them along with such representative Democrats as George W. Biddle, Daniel Dougherty and others, were heard on the stump every night during the campaign. It was a battle royal from start to finish, and I spoke to from two to four large meetings every night. The popular wave of reform was unmistakable, and until within four days of the election bets were freely offered at 100 to 80 on the defeat of Stokeley.

In that contest I had opportunity to learn the ingenuity, the power and the desperation of the party organization that was leading the fight most aggressively against us. Fortunately I had thoroughly reliable and courageous men even within the inner circle of the consultations of our opponents, and they never were permitted to surprise us by any of their many cleverly conceived plans to make a break in the tide that was against them. A captain of police and one of the most intelligent and faithful officers of the body had been my sincere friend for years, as I had once aided him in attaining a profitable position under Gov. Curtin. He was as discreet as he was faithful to his friendship. He made an appointment to meet me at a place where notice was quite improbable, and frankly presented the situation to me, and the general orders under which the police were acting. I had publicly stated whenever the subject was referred to that if elected mayor no competent and faithful policeman would be removed for political or personal reasons.

He asked me to authorize him to give that assurance in the most positive manner to any of the policemen who might be employed to serve him in his desire to render service to me. A confidential council was held in the office of the mayor every day. What transpired there was made known to this captain of police and when he had information that was important for me to have he had several faithful citizen friends who were entrusted with the mission from time to time and I was thus kept fully advised of everything that was being done and with all the plans made for future political movements.

Desperate Device of the Enemy.

At one of these meetings an apparent countryman was brought in by one of the police who was unscrupulous in his efforts to serve the mayor and the countryman told the story that he lived in Trenton, that he was a drover, and I had stopped in Trenton overnight a year or two before, engaged him and others in a game of cards and had cheated him out of $1,700. When I stated that I had never stopped in Trenton in my life the falsity of the story will be understood, but it was decided that an elaborate affidavit should be drawn setting forth my whole fraudulent operations as a card sharp and have it given to the newspapers on the following day. In the several speeches I delivered that evening I stated the fact that a man, giving the name, had been employed to sign such an affidavit; that it had been prepared and was to be given to the public on the following day, adding that I had never been in Trenton in my life excepting to pass through it in a train of cars. This premature publicity of the invented scandal made them abandon it, but when election day approached they found it necessary to do something to counteract the revolutionary feeling that prevailed throughout the city and it was deliberately decided at a political council in the mayor's office that certain police officers who understood that sort of duty should be detailed to New York and others to Baltimore and furnished funds to bring to the city a few days before the election from 50 to 100 toughs who were trained in all manner of ballot frauds, to scatter over the city, boisterously hurrah for McClure until Sunday or Monday before the election, when a number of them should be arrested by the police as professional repeaters and be let off when confessing that they had come to repeat for me, but would abandon the project and go home.

Within two hours after that was decided upon in the office of the mayor I was fully informed of it and that night in several speeches the whole program was given in detail, with the names of the policemen who had been chosen at the council to perform the duty. As the whole scheme was so circumstantially given it was impossible for them to attempt the execution of the program. These announcements naturally caused serious trouble in the mayor's confidential council. Somebody was evidently talking out of school and suspicion was so clearly directed against two gentlemen present, who, while very sincerely and heartily supporting Stokley, were known to be in friendly personal relations with me, that they retired from further political conferences at the mayor's office.

The week before the election the party leaders saw that unless the tidal wave that was running against them could be halted in some way they were inevitably defeated, and they sent for Quay and Mackey, then the two ablest party leaders of the state. I had then, and always had before and since during their lives, close personal friendly relations with both of them, although often compelled to lock horns with them in political conflicts. My relations with Quay were more than friendly, indeed, they had been relations of close intimacy regardless of political struggles.

A Dinner Talk With Quay.

Quay's first act when he came to Philadelphia was to invite me to dine with him alone, and I promptly accepted. At the dinner the whole general conditions of state and city were discussed in the frankest way, and he said that the most unpleasant duty he had ever been called upon to perform was the mission that he was then on in the city to defeat my election as mayor. I suggested to him that he might as well let municipal affairs alone and look after his state, but Quay's answer was: "If you're elected where the h—— will we be?" I told him that my election might seriously interfere with some of their political movements in Philadelphia, but I insisted that it would be well for the leaders of the party, and certainly for the party, to adopt methods for its direction that could not be endangered by any honest municipal power, but the suggestion was not received by Quay with any degree of enthusiasm, and after a pleasant dinner and chat we separated, he repeating the expression that he was very sorry that it was necessary for them to accomplish my defeat.

Enormous sums of money were collected from the police and city officials with large contributions demanded from business men actively in politics, as the campaign became fearfully expensive. Money was lavishly squandered by the party leaders in every section of the city, where it was believed that money could accomplish political results, while the chief expense on our side was the employment of a detective force, and perfecting and maintaining complete organizations in every division of the city. By the united action of the Democrats and the Citizens there was no lack of money in support of our cause. One prominent citizen whose official position was such that he could not afford to be suspected of contributing to the Citizens cause, sent a friend to me to say that he desired to purchase $10,000 of certain bonds which he knew were in my possession, and which were then entirely valueless and without the prospect of value, adding that if I would deliver them to the person a fair price would be paid for them. I sent the bonds, and the man brought back to me a sealed envelope containing 10 $1,000 bills. The cost of organizing the entire city, obtaining detectives and managing every poll with the proper window men, was about $50,000, all of which was contributed by a small circle of citizens.

On Friday night before the election, when bets were made every evening in the Continental hotel, usually at 100 to 80 in favor of my election, I received a message to go to a particular room in a private house. I immediately obeyed the summons, and at the place stated met a local party leader, who had repeatedly given me important information, was thoroughly up in all that was being done and in whose fidelity I had absolute confidence. He said that he had sent for me to advise me to go and stop at once all betting on my election; that tomorrow bets would be freely offered even on my defeat by 10,000 majority, and that all such bets would be won by my opponents. He told me that it mattered not what vote was cast, I would certainly be returned as defeated by over 10,000. I inquired whether it was to be done chiefly by repeaters, to which he answered that he could not explain how it was to be done, adding, however, that the few thousand votes put in by repeaters would not affect the result. On the contrary he said that little repeating would be done; that the election would be unusually quiet; that there would be no attempt to rough voters at the polls, but that the result was absolutely predetermined, and that the majority would be over 10,000. I could not doubt the correctness of the information given me, and hastened at once to stop all betting on the election as far as could be accomplished, and the result was just as foreshadowed by my friend.

The election was unusually quiet, and my friends believed the victory clearly won because of the absence of desperate and violent methods at the polls, but the official returns gave 10,[illegible] against me. It was not until a year later that I discovered how the count had been accomplished. The ballot boxes of the city were then in the custody of the city authorities, and an extra box was sent out to the divisions which could be safely manipulated containing a given number of tickets for mayor. Some one and perhaps more of the election officers understood what the box meant, how many tickets were in it, and it was only necessary to substitute that box for the one in which the tickets had been received during the first half or more of the day, and either add or take from it before substituting it the number of tickets necessary to make it correspond with the poll list.

CAPRICES OF DAME FASHION

By MADAME FULLERTON

LOOSE COAT LINEN SUIT.

TRAVELING CLOAK.

DINNER GOWN IN CHIFFON CLOTH.

THOSE who delight in the short and really practical skirts that rule the mode at present would better make the most of them while their vogue lasts, for there is rather more than a rumor that their day is past and that the full skirt with its train anywhere from 4 to 14 inches upon the floor will assume its place in the very near future.

For one thing, the fuller skirts will, of necessity, demand more length. They are apt to have a most disconcerting fashion of apparently taking just so many inches off one's height when the width and length are not in strict proportion. When the four or six-yard skirt was the rule it was a really becoming mode that made them to escape the floor comfortably all around; and they were doubly attractive to the girl or woman with a pretty foot, for it is years since she had an opportunity before to display her Cinderella feet clad in the daintiest and shiniest of black shoes. And, by the way, if womankind at large would only recognize how extremely flattering this same shiny black shoe is to every size of foot, especially when a short vamp last is selected, it is to be imagined that most other kinds, especially those light champagne and other delicate colored kids, would go the way of all other fashions past and gone, and soon be forgotten.

Would-be reformers may decry the crinoline, and leading women, both of society and the stage, may disclaim any intention of adopting it, but the student of fashion who takes an impartial view of the field recognizes that it is the crinoline mode that is being adopted and adapted in all of the great houses of Paris, those who are the recognized leaders and are looked to for the launching of new ideas and novel fashions wherewith the world feminine may be clothed.

Skirts grow fuller and fuller with each succeeding mode that is launched; and as already hinted at in this column, many and various are the devices that, while one cannot truthfully call them crinoline, after the old acceptation of the term, nevertheless, truth to tell, they are really just modern, more artistic and more up-to-date developments of this much-ridiculed style.

One couturiere employs straw braids, just the same as the milliners use for chaupeaux, cased into the drop skirt, some three or four rows of them spaced between the knee and ankle. The horsehair or crin braid is the one that is favored, this yielding gracefully in wear, never curling or twisting, and affording that smart, swirling "flou" to the skirts that all Paris raves about.

Another obtains just the same effect, and a really more permanent one, by the use of that delightful Paquin flounce—it takes its name from its inventor and introducer—which is fashioned of a featherweight haircloth with a linen warp. This is attached to the drop skirt or else the silk petticoat, and covered with row upon row of ribbon ruffles, the ribbon employed rather than piece silk, because it does not flatten down so much in wear, and really gives twice as much service as silk ever does. The French tailors it was who first adopted this mode, and such of their model productions as found their way to this country so provided, introduced this charming and really economical item to the American woman. It well represents one of those important nothings that make all the difference in the hang and set of one's gown. Those gowns of the newer cut really require something more than the moral consciousness of irreproachable cut and fit wherewith to support the yards and yards of stuff that swirl from hip to hem.

With the revival of crinoline outlines to the skirts—and they are unmistakable and undeniable, no matter how strenuously they may be disclaimed—those same frivolous looking little capes and cape effects are highly favored for separate wraps. Indeed, there is what one might almost term a craze for them abroad, and on this side of the water the woman who can order Parisian novelties has already adopted them with a noticeable degree of enthusiasm. There is any amount of opportunity for the development of originality in these, the only demand that must be observed being that they shall be broad at the shoulder line and taper gracefully to the waist.

Summer Wraps.

With the silken frock of the summer time that maintains its supremacy for all functions of formal intent, it is quite a fad to have a third piece to the costume in one of those odd little wraps. They follow cape lines, with or without a sleeve cleverly inserted; fichu fashion is another manifestation; and there are still others that are a clever compromise between a surplice bodice with open back and front, and an over developed bretelle idea that extends in long sash ends in the back and sometimes displays short and much-trimmed stole ends or tabs below the waist line in the front. Over the arm there is a little fan-shaped piece that may suggest either a sleeve or a cape, but some sort of an arm covering is a part of the design, even though it be so slight as to offer a mere apology for such.

The home and the enthusiastic amateur dressmaker will hail these with joy, for there is absolutely no fit to them, they are just intended to be thrown on over the shoulders and worn loosely. But they must be frilly and they must be fluffy; and whatever trimming is decided upon must be applied with a lavish hand.

Ribbons and Lace.

And this question of trimmings is rapidly becoming a most important one in the development of the newer styles. Ribbons still reign supreme, and the best dressmakers are ordering them by the dozen bolts where formerly they ordered by the dozen yards. Lace is likewise looked upon with much favor; and even the tailored gowns—especially those that are termed "demi-tailleur, or what we know as the dressy tailormade—are employing fine and sheer laces in quantity and following the lead of the dressmaker pick out the pattern with ruffled ribbons. Entre-deux of all kinds and characters are edged with ribbons top and bottom, the ribbons either shirred or pleated in stiff close pleats. Tiny gauze ribbons with a pull string are used in braiding patterns; and even some of the latest weaves in braid display a narrow satin ribbon stiffly quilled at one edge.

Loose Coats.

A recent importation from Paris displayed this item in a black braid of an intricate weave. The coat is one of those short loose affairs that suggest rather than define the lines of the figure. The skirt is of a circular cut, with that smart bias seam down the center front, and fashioned with quite a stately length of train. This ribbon edged braid appears in scroll design upon the coat; while on the skirt it suggests a double tunic design and meanders in all sorts of wavy and intertwining patterns, so that the ribbon edge is displayed to the best advantage.

The princess mode is shown in a great many varying designs, some of them the veritable princesse cut, but by far the greater number clever simulations. One that takes remarkably well has the skirt with an exceedingly narrow front breadth or gore, carried up to the bust line, in both seams just above and below the waist-line, forming a draped effect that is a charming novelty. The rest of the skirt is treated according to the accepted modes at the waist line, and there is a separate girdle, deep under the arms, and sloping gracefully back and front, that ends in a sash in the back and disappears under the elongated front gore that occupies the front. The original is in a dull blue faille francaise, and the blouse is of yellowish old convent lace, which is likewise used lavishly upon the skirt.

Those so-called raincoats are at their best in the tailored type, and of this mode the pictured model is an excellent illustration. The garment is fashioned from giffonette, a novel waterproofed fabric which gives not a hint of this desirable quality in its appearance. The shade is one of the new cinnamon browns with collar and cuff in a lighter tint braided in seal brown soutache. The bodice portion of the coat has an overlaid yoke that is continued in bretelle straps to below the belt, and the fullness is prettily bloused at the waistline in the front, back and sides being drawn down snug. The skirt has a hip yoke with fanciful outline, and to this the fullness is applied in shirring. The sleeve is a full puff, dropping into a braided cuff, and handsome buttons effect the double-breasted fastening.

Dinner Gown.

White double chiffon, sometimes called chiffon cloth, is used in quantity for this dainty dinner gown. The lace, which is used with similar lavishness for its adornment, is embellished with much shirred satin ribbon, and the front of the gown displays star-shaped rosettes deftly fashioned from a soft supple satin ribbon in white, with a narrow ribbon ruched to a fluffy rosette for a center. There is a transparent yoke of all-over lace, to which is attached a bertha of edge lace, with the pattern picked out with ribbons and a ruche of narrow coral pink ribbon introduced for a note of color effect. The chiffon part is shirred around the body, and the sleeve of the lace is open on the outer arm to admit a full puffing of chiffon. The skirt is managed in three sections, each simulating flounces, and start from either side of a narrow tablier front of lace decorated with ribbon rosettes. An upward lift to these flounces on the hip line makes for a very smart effect, and the hem at the foot is finished with a flat applique of the same lace, but in this instance the ribbon embellishment is omitted.

Mode Voluminous in Linen.

There is a very distinct vogue for these loose and almost shapeless little jackets, and in the wash materials of the summer time they are especially effective. In that of the picture it is hard to tell whether it be a coat or cape, for the outlines of both are present. In reality it is a cape into which the semblance of a sleeve has been cleverly inserted, collar, cuff and front revers being a sulphur yellow linen embroidered in white and a dull brown. The supplement over the shoulders and extending in odd fashion down one side of the front is decorated with large pearl buttons, and these likewise appear on the back of the cuff. The skirt is one of those many gored models arranged in kilts. The pleats are stitched down for a short distance over the hips, and then well pressed to the foot, where a plain turned hem makes the safe finish. The length is just such as will escape the floor, and perhaps display the small shiny black shoe in walking. The fit is smooth over the hips, while the width at the hem is some half a dozen yards or so.

SMART SIMPLICITY IN MIDSUMMER GOWNS

By CATHERINE HOWARD.

ALTHOUGH the dressmaking season is about over, and vacation time at hand, very often it is necessary to replenish one's wardrobe by an additional gown or two, and for such "hurry orders" the simple gown, one that is smart in style and unusual in design, yet free from over-elaboration, is in demand. To gain such an effect and still use simple trimmings, is not an easy matter.

Still it can be done, and some of the most attractive models seen this summer are on these simple lines. Really if one is the fortunate possessor of a good figure, rather severe outlines and an avoidance of much elaboration in trimming should be an infallible rule, especially in summer gowns, where daintiness, fineness of material and becomingness are more important than pretentious, fussy trimmings and elaborate making.

In a cloth or velvet gown handsome material and rich trimming is necessary, and the fit is all important, but the unlined summer frock is a much easier problem, and is quite within the province of the home gownmaker.

Most of the gowns in the thin materials are made with the loose blouse bodice, cut on shirt waist lines though with more fullness, and the full round skirts shirred or tucked about the hips, are very simple of construction, so a day or two should suffice for the making of these little "extra" frocks.

One delightful gown of this sort recently made up for wear at one of the Jersey coast resorts is an excellent case in point, and has been sketched to make plain the description. The material, let me whisper it, was only 12½ cents the yard at one of the midsummer sales, but the design and coloring were artistic and unusual and the made-up frock a decided success. The material of the model was an embroidered swiss, the white ground being barred across and dotted with pale blue dots, so that the effect at a little distance was plain, pale blue. On this at intervals were little bunches of pink roses and faint green leaves, this pink and blue combination being very modish this season, although it is rather hard to find except in the more expensive imported fabrics.

The skirt of this frock was made to clear the ground all around by about two inches, and was trimmed about the lower part by two flounces in the form of straight ruffles, the lower one shirred with a heading to the one above. About the hips were very small tucks 18 on each side the front, these pinch tucks extending just to the hip line, from where the skirt fell quite full. The bodice was also tucked in groups to the bust line, and about the lower part below the bust pinch tucks were run in on the bias to form points.

Down the middle of the front was a narrow band of handmade lace insertion, and the shoulder seams were also let in with this lace. Narrow edging to match was sewed on below the little bias tucks at the upper row. The top of the bodice was scalloped where the collar was set on with pale blue embroidery cotton, and the Valenciennes lace edging of which the collar was made was fagotted together with pale blue thread.

The sleeves were the most attractive feature of the gown, as they were unusual in design. First, there was a plain short sleeve, made close fitting like a lining and edged with a little gathered frill of the Val edging. Over this were two full circular caps which were gathered in at the top of the armhole and flared toward the elbow. The upper cap was scalloped about the edge with the pale blue cotton, and had two rows of bias vandyke tucks such as decorated the lower part of the waist. The foundation ruffle or cap was edged by two little plaited flounces, finished with the Val lace. The rather fine knife plaiting was used, the edge being pulled out slightly after it was sewed on the gown. The belt was of pale blue Louisine ribbon quite wide and shirred in the middle of the back in a series of little tucks.

If desired the collar of this frock could be removed and the corsage worn with a "Dutch neck," a style which, if becoming, is very modish just now. Indeed, many of the thin summer frocks designed for afternoon or evening wear, are cut out a little in the neck either in a small "V" shape or in rounded style. The fashion is not always becoming, but if one has a pretty rounded throat, the mode is a very smart one.

Elbow sleeves also are considered quite appropriate for day time as well as evening wear and even the separate white blouses worn with linen short skirts are often seen with the collarless rounded neck and short sleeves. By the way, as to the separate white blouses, one woman has solved the problem of evolving a "rush order" gown at very little expense and trouble, by buying a little French blouse of plain white material and matching the material for a skirt which was made without other trimming than tucks of various widths. The little blouse was made with a yoke upper part formed of embroidered batiste medallions and real Valenciennes, the lower part of the blouse and sleeves being tucked. Deep cuffs extended almost to the elbow and were formed of the lace and medallions and buttoned with white lingerie buttons up the outer arm.

The second drawing shows a simple little evening gown, of white mull, of the thinnest quality, the surface having a silky finish. The front of the skirt was made with a tucked panel to knee depth, the sides of the skirt being inlet with little ruffles below rows of insertion. In front on each side of the panel were medallions of embroidery edged with gathered lace. The low-necked bodice was also made of tucks and lace insertion and little gathered frills. The little medallions were placed on each side of the tucked front, and three small lingerie buttons were set down the outer edge of each one, both down the skirt as well as the bodice.

Over this little decolletage was worn a little French coat of pale blue taffeta with a satin embroidered figure, trimmed with tiny satin quillings and shirrings of the taffeta. On each side of the front were drop ornaments of satin like little flowers on drop cords of pale blue silk. These were fastened under a little knot of black velvet and rhinestone buttons in two sizes. The little sleeves were wired about the edge and lined with tiny gathered lace frills. Bows of pale blue satin and a knot of black velvet were poised on the outer arm of each sleeve. The entire costume was most novel and attractive and the silk coat gave a very Frenchy chic air, which would have been lacking in an ordinary white lingerie frock of the usual style.

The third drawing shows a smart little gown of pale tea-rose pink silk muslin, the trimmings being very effectively placed. The skirt had a straight gathered flounce about the lower part, with a band edged with tiny plaitings of the muslin six inches or so from the bottom. About this flounce a rather wide band of white Irish lace was inset, the lace insertion and flounce being joined under a second band of the material strapping down the little plaited frills. The upper part of the skirt was in a series of panels which were tucked to hip depth at the top, and finished with the little stitched bands and plaitings as shown in the sketch.

The corsage was made with a collarless neck, the little pointed yoke in front being of white French Valenciennes, fagotted together. The lower part of the waist was trimmed with a band of the wide lace to match the skirt, the lace being finished with the little bands and plaitings and over the shoulders and extending to the bust line in front were rounded pieces made of the Valenciennes lace and the heavier Irish lace sewed together, the Valenciennes insertion being fagotted in the middle. The lace epaulettes were also edged with the plaited frills. The girdle was in three shades of pink liberty satin.

Fig. 1.

Fig. 3.

Fig. 2.

NOTES OF SUMMER FASHIONS

The corselet skirt which is the fad of the moment with wellgowned London, comes as a welcome relief from the elaborate belts and gathered skirts. It is a style for which the slender woman may be thankful and one which will plunge the stout woman in a corresponding gloom. The woman with a small waist and moderate hips appears her best in a corselet skirt. The too-thin arms and shoulders may be prettily decorated and fluffed out in what style she pleases. The characteristic point in these skirts is the contrast in the figure from the corselet upward and the corselet downward. This skirt is usually completed with a fancy loose coatee and is equally appropriate for the most informal of morning gowns and the most elaborate of afternoon costumes. It is a becoming style to the well-formed woman though those of supple build are its chief devotees.

Some of the youthful have been appearing on the tennis courts in a Scotch cap with feather at the side and two ribbons dangling behind. This was seen in its most effective tout ensemble at a recent tournament worn with a serge instep-length skirt, a tussore blouse and the usual white hosiery and shoes.

The elbow length sleeve is the despair of the thin girl and nowadays the dressmaker sends home every blouse with this abbreviated sleeve piece. However, slight gleams of comfort are wrinkled silk and suede gloves for street wear and the long cuff or lingerie for wear at home.

White serge has renewed its old-time popularity and promises to supplant the mohairs which have monopolized the field for the past six months. Linens are still much favored, but fall styles will show a decided prevalence of the French serges in soft smooth weave. Ivory and cream will be preferred to the pure white tones.

The hat for travel should be preferably feather weight which brushes well and crushes not at all. Wings alone or wings with the addition of a ribbon [illegible] and bow in front would be the ideal trimming for a journey of any length. A hat can make or mar the delight of a journey. Anything approaching a brim in the back should be rejected. This possibly accounts for the popularity of the French sailor, [illegible] behind. Almost any small shape, however, tilted well forward is practical. A revival of the soft felt Homburg for a travel hat is promised, though it is doubted if American women will accept this with anything like the wholeheartedness displayed by her English cousins.

The doom of the separate blouse is assuredly sealed—that is the separate blouse of a contrasting color to the skirt. Materials may be diversified if you please, but the tones should be of kindred hue.

If you are buying a late summer hat for travel, by all means select a round turban shape. Have it plumed with ostrich feathers which start directly in the back and curl over onto the hair or around to the opposite side. The [illegible] of these turbans will depend upon the studied plainness elsewhere. Black shapes with colored feathers and colored shapes with black feathers are contrasts assured of the best recognition. The quiet, harmonies suggested in the summer fashions will still prevail for the autumn millinery.

Paris promises the popularity next season of accordion pleated serge skirts to sweep the ground, worn with [illegible] tinted belts and blouses of guipure or Venetian point, fashioned quite simply. These tinted belts are in leather and harmonize with the hat, the parasol, the neck ruff of tulle and the under petticoat. The tulle ruche like the feather boa of former days is now only favored when it is peculiar.

The maid with a taste for the picturesque may gratify her tastes in the separate coats of the day. These coats come in every form and fabric. If you have a long coat you are in style, and if you have one of hip length you are most correct, while she who dons a 16-inch bolero slit up at the arm seams and in the middle of the back, but copies the latest French mode. Your coat may be full, it may be fitted, it may be square finish at the bottom, it may be long in the back and slope up to the hips, again it may be double-pointed or may boast of a tail-piece in the back only. The fabric may be lace, linen, silk or wool. The two most clearly defined points to consider in the wrap are that it must either harmonize in color with your gown or be in sharp contrast therewith.

Elderly women this season greatly favor black taffeta coats. These are long, may be half-fitted in the back, show a bertha of old thread lace, of cut work or even frilled silk, piped together on the bias. They are generally loose and straight in the fronts and show a revers either of black lace or lace laid over white, or braided in silk soutache, or the fronts may be simply finished with fancy buttons. The sleeves are loose and have wide fancy cuffs.

Cable cord finishes to silk petticoat ruffles are an immense help in the way of holding out the bottom of short skirts belonging to walking costumes, or, in homey language, to trotting costumes, as the French call them.

What a pleasing variety of silk gloves are on sale at the well-known shops, and what a marvelous improvement has been made both in fit and style, many of the ones seen being beautiful examples of the glover's art. In the pale shades of grays, tans, mauves, [illegible], flesh-color, Nile green and silvery blue they are fascinating. The silken sheen lends such a delicate softness to all the color tones. In glove or elbow length, half length and wrist length all tastes may be suited and all styles of gown sleeves may be accommodated. The fanciful lace mountings, when added, is extremely decorative on hand and arm. Very much may be said in praise of the fine thread gloves so popular for forenoon wear. The truth is, the cutting and fitting of all such gloves is quite on a par with that of the best kid ones.

THE HOUSEWIVES' CONGRESS

WHAT ARE YOUR THREE BEST SALADS?

THE Housewives' Congress this week has proven one of the most successful numbers yet issued. Not only have the responses been more numerous and more general, but the subject has been handled in a most practical and sensible manner. One point we wish particularly to call to the attention of contributors is the matter of duplication. When sending in receipts, while we do not care for intricate and expensive formulae to the exclusion of the more simple dishes, yet in many cases the receipes are so usual as to be duplicated six or eight times. This renders it necessary to rule all but the first ones received out of the contest and no doubt proves a great disappointment to many correspondents. Therefore, if you have some particularly fine way of serving a commonplace dish, send it in very early—if your favorite recipe is more unusual you may with greater impunity risk sending it on the closing day of the contest.

As previously stated, each subject will be announced three weeks in advance of the publication of letters on that theme. However, it will be necessary to have all matter pertaining to each subject at The Gazette office one week before the date of publication. For the convenience of contributors we have decided to append to each issue a tabulated list of the subjects for each congress, together with the dates when the matter will be published and the date by which it will be necessary to have it in our hands. In this way you can tell at a glance just what matters are up for consideration and which is the latest day that responses may be submitted to us.

There will be three cash awards each week of $3, $2 and $1 respectively, for the three letters that are adjudged the most worthy. These sums do not, of course, represent the value of the idea, but are intended more as an encouragement and to distinguish those letters that seem to us pre-eminently meritorious.

The letters on each subject should contain not over 400 words. There is no limit to the number of times each contributor may compete, and it is further desired that every reader, even if she does not herself enter the competition, will not hesitate to communicate to the editors whatever subject seems to her ripe for discussion.

The names of the prize winners will be published at the same time that the letters are printed.

The Gazette reserves to itself the right to select and publish letters which are contributed but do not win a prize, without any payment to those contributors. Not all of the letters can be printed owing to a lack of space, but a careful selection will be made, and only those displaying the soundest judgment, and the most careful treatment of the subject, will be used. In this way our readers will get the advantages of the very best contributions alone.

All letters must be written on one side of the paper only, in ink, and wherever possible to have it done, it is earnestly requested that all letters be typewritten.

There must be no advocacy of any special brand of canned goods or household supplies. Such a reference will rule the letters out of the contest.

All letters should be addressed to the Housewives Congress, Home Journal Section, Pittsburgh Gazette.

PRIZE WINNERS FOR THE WEEK

MRS. VIRGINIA SHELBY, - $3.00
Ellsworth, Washington Co., Pa.

MRS. KATE M. NICODEMUS, - $2.00
Bader Street, Spring Hill, Allegheny.

MISS NORA F. WEED, - - $1.00
19 Spruce Street, Titusville, Pa.

Subject Aug. 13th—"Do You Advocate Corporal Punishment for Children?"
(All letters on this subject must be in our hands August 6th.)

Subject Aug. 20th—"What is Your Pet Household Economy?"
(All letters on this subject must be in our hands August 13th.)

TOMATO SALAD—Pare firm ripe tomatoes, hollow and retain the centers. Spray lemon or orange juice in and over each one. Set on the ice for half an hour. Shred small crisp cucumbers, mix with the tomato pulp and fill the shells. Arrange on lettuce leaves. Pour mayonnaise dressing over and serve individually. The success of any salad depends on the dressing. A perfect mayonnaise dressing—a shallow bowl, a silver fork, and plenty of coolness. Set the bowl on ice during the mixing. Take the yolks of two raw and two hard-boiled eggs. Drop on a little olive oil and rub to a paste. Mix a teaspoon of English mustard with one of warm water. Add the yolks, also two teaspoons of fine salt, a bit of cayenne pepper and half a pint of olive oil. Add the oil drop by drop, beating hard and constantly until the mixture is thick. The oil will curdle unless added little by little. Now thin it by dropping in two tablespoons of vinegar or of whipped cream, one cupful. Add one tablespoon of lemon juice to whiten the mayonnaise. Keep the dressing on ice until wanted. Just before using beat the whites of the two raw eggs to a stiff froth. Fold in the dressing, serve.

Chicken Salad for Lunch—Clean and cover two chickens with boiling water, simmer until tender, season when half done. Remove chicken from the broth, add to the liquor one onion and one-half dozen celery leaves. Boil down to one pint. Add 1 box gelatine that has been soaking in one-half cup of cold water. Add the juice of one lemon. Strain. Mix through it the slightly beaten white of an egg. Boil carefully five minutes. Season. Stand aside to cool. Remove the meat from the chicken and put through the chopper. Arrange over the bottom of the pudding pan thin slices of hard boiled eggs. Then a layer of chopped celery then of minced chicken. Fill the pan in this manner. Pour enough chicken jelly over this to completely cover. Stand on ice over night. Cut in cubes, serve on lettuce leaves. Spray with orange juice, garnish with sliced lemon and heap spoonfuls of dressing over it. The dressing, French—Mash yolk of a hard-boiled egg, add one teaspoon each salt, sugar, mustard and butter. Stir into it drop by drop three tablespoons of vinegar. Add carefully one cup whipped cream or use regular mayonnaise.

Fruit Salad—Dessert for supper—One box gelatine, one pint cold water, soak one-half hour. Pour over one quart of boiling water. Add strained juice of two lemons, stir until gelatine is dissolved. Sweeten to taste. Stand on ice over night. I chip with a knife alternate layers of diced fruit with the gelatine. I use shredded pineapple, a sliced banana and some white grapes halved. If I use white gelatine I add shredded orange, bits of dates, halves of berries or quarters of peaches. May be served with whipped cream, wine dressing or fruit dressing. Beat the yolks of four eggs until lemon color, beat in little by little one-half teaspoon salt and one cup powdered sugar. Have ready the strained juice of two lemons. Stir into the mixture and pour at once over the salad a teaspoon of sherry, which adds a delicate flavor.—Mrs. V. S. Ellsworth, Washington County, Pa.

TONGUE SALAD—Boil, skin and trim a tongue; cut in dice, and add the whites of six hard-boiled eggs, cut in similar pieces. Cut fine the white stalks of three heads of celery and mix with the tongue and eggs. Make a dressing as follows:

Beat together four eggs, six tablespoonfuls of vinegar, five tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one of prepared mustard, one of sugar, and two-thirds of a cup of cream, put over the fire in a double boiler and cook until as thick as boiled custard. Set aside to cool; season with salt and a little cayenne, thin with lemon juice, if too thick; mix with the tongue and other ingredients, and serve at once.

Crab Salad—Take two small crabs, one large head of lettuce, one bunch of watercress, two and one-half tablespoonfuls of oil, one of vinegar, one hard-boiled egg, a few slices of beet root or a tomato, pepper and salt. Pick all the meat from the shells and shred it finely. Wash and dry the lettuce and cress and cut it up in a bowl. Mix first the oil next the pepper and salt and lastly the vinegar. Stir all well together then add crab mixing it well with the salad. Pile on a flat dish and garnish with the egg cut in slices, and the beet root, or tomato.

Bean Salad.—String young beans, cut into inch lengths, and boil in salt water until tender, drain well, and to each quart of beans used add a chopped onion; take three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, two of salad oil, or melted butter, salt and pepper to taste. Beat the vinegar and oil together, add the seasoning and pour over the beans and onions. Mix well, and set away for an hour or two before using. —MRS. K. M. N., Allegheny, Pa.

ALL the ingredients for salad should be very cold, and the salad prepared in a cool place. Sweetbread Salad.—Take a pair of sweetbreads, let them stand in cold water long enough to extract the blood, and then put them in salted water to cook for 30 minutes. When cool, pick them in pieces. Drain one-half can of mushrooms and one-half can French peas and add to the sweetbreads. To one cup of cooked mayonnaise add one teaspoon of chopped onion and the stiffly beaten white of an egg. Mix lightly with your sweetbreads. Mayonnaise made of olive oil may be used. Cooked Oil Mayonnaise—Six eggs, one pint of oil, salt, red pepper and mustard to taste. Beat the oil into the yolks, then fold the beaten whites into it. Put on the fire in a double boiler stirring constantly. Test with the finger, when as hot as can be borne, take from the fire, add seasoning, and beat hard for a few minutes, and put away in jars. This makes three or four pints. If it begins to curdle or separate when cooking take from the fire and beat hard until cold.

Chicken Salad—One chicken, roasted, is best—Cut into quarter-inch dice. Use only breast and tender fillets from the thighs. Take the yolks of four eggs—hard boiled—mash them to a cream. Four spoonfuls of oil, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon pepper, a pinch of red pepper, one tablespoon mustard, juice of one lemon, one tablespoon of vinegar. About one-third as much celery as chicken when diced. When dressing is ready add a cup of cream.

Lettuce Salad—(German style)—Fill a bowl with tender lettuce, then slice very thin four or more small onions; add salt and pepper. Dressing—Cut one-fourth pound of fat bacon or ham into small dice. Fry gently until the oil burns a light brown color; remove from fire and add one-third vinegar to two-thirds bacon fat. Pour over salad and mix thoroughly. Then place in a salad bowl and slice two hard boiled eggs over the top. Perhaps not a new idea, but I take about a dozen business envelopes and punch holes in both ends at the bottom of each envelope, and fasten all together with a tape. I write on each envelope what it contains. A book of envelopes is easy to place recipes in and saves trouble of pasting in a book. Make a cover of water color paper. One envelope for menus, soups, fish, meats, salads, cakes, candies, beverages, chafing dishes, pickles and relishes, pies, puddings and deserts, preserving, etc.—Miss N. W., Titusville, Pa.

BEAN SALAD—One pint of well-cooked soup beans, seasoned to taste; add 1 large or 3 small pickles chopped fine, 1 teaspoonful made mustard and 2 tablespoons of vinegar. A little onion may be added if liked. Garnish with sweet pickles.

Potato Salad—Boil a dozen medium-sized potatoes and when nearly cold chop fine, adding 2 chopped onions (raw), 2 hard-boiled eggs, also chopped, salt and pepper to taste, ½ cup melted butter and 2 tablespoons of made mustard. Garnish with sliced hard-boiled eggs and diced pickled beets. The eggs are nicer if they have been in with the beets a day before slicing them. A little mayonnaise dressing is good on either the above.—L. B. G., McKees Rocks, Pa.

SOUTHERN SALAD—Peel and cut fine 1 large cucumber, 1 green onion, 1 bunch of red radishes, and shred 1 head of lettuce; mix with 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, beat 1 egg and add it also. Place 1 large tablespoon of diced bacon in a pan and brown nicely, add ¼ cup vinegar, ¼ cup water, mix all together thoroughly and serve.

Meat Salad—Cold veal, lamb, chicken, or two kinds of meat can be used—1 scant pint of meat, cut in dice, twice as much cabbage, cut fine, ½ pint vinegar, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 eggs, salt and pepper to taste, butter size of an egg, heat the ingredients, the butter excepted, over boiling water, stirring all the time to prevent curdling the eggs. When thick add the butter and pour while hot over the meat. Stir and let stand until cold, then stir in the cabbage. Fine.

HAM SALAD—Soak ½ tablespoon gelatine in 1½ tablespoons cold water, then dissolve in ¾ cup chicken broth or liquor. Strain the above over 1 cup cooked and chopped ham and stir, letting it stand in cold water until the mixture thickens. Fold in one cup of thick cream beaten stiff and a few grains of paprica and salt if needed. Put into a mold—a ring mold preferred—and before serving fill the center with mayonnaise dressing.

Fruit Salad—Wash white grapes and cut in halves, take out the seeds and mix as much orange or grape fruit pulp and lay on lettuce. Bits of pineapple and a very little banana may be added to this also. Let it get very cold before adding the mayonnaise.

Celery and Apple Salad—Two sweet apples, one head of celery, ½ cup walnuts broken up, 1 teaspoon salt and ½ cup mayonnaise. Pare the apples and cut in very small bits, chop the celery not too fine and dry in a towel. Break up the nuts and mix all together. Lay on lettuce, cover with mayonnaise dressing and put more walnuts on top.—Mrs. M. McK., Ambridge, Pa.

TOMATO SALAD—Six medium sized tomatoes peeled and sliced, two hard boiled eggs, one raw egg well beaten, ½ teaspoonful salt, quarter teaspoonful cayenne, 1 teaspoonful mustard, half teaspoon sugar, half teacup vinegar, 1 teaspoon salad oil. Rub the yolks to a smooth paste, adding by degrees the salt, pepper, sugar, oil and mustard, beat the raw egg to a froth and stir in lastly the vinegar. Peel your tomatoes, slice a quarter of an inch thick, lay on a dish and set it on the ice while you are making ready the dressing; stir a large lump of ice rapidly in the dressing until it is cold; take it out, cover the tomatoes with the dressing, set back on the ice until ready to serve.

Lobster Salad—Never buy a dead lobster; use all its parts but the stomach and bluish vein running along its back and tail; boil it in a fish kettle just covered with cold water, cover the kettle and set it on a quick fire, boil 15 to 20 minutes, drain off the water, cut off the flesh into small dice, put in a bowl with some fine lettuce, salt, pepper, vinegar, mustard and a very little oil; mix well together, put the mixture on a dish to form a mound, spread a mayonnaise dressing sauce over it, decorate with the center leaves of the lettuce, hard boiled eggs cut in slices or slices of lemon, and serve.

Salmon Salad—One can salmon, take out all waste, chop two hard-boiled eggs and take one bottle celery sauce. Mix all together.—Mrs. D., Allegheny, Pa.

ALWAYS cut your cabbage as fine as you can get it, the finer the better, and then allow a little salt sprinkled over it and let it remain for an hour and then squeeze it out as the salt draws all that greenish poison from the cabbage. The following recipes are fine.

Salmon Salad—One quart of cooked salmon, 2 heads of lettuce, 2 tablespoons of lemon juice, 1 of vinegar, 2 of capers, 1 teaspoon of salt, one-third teaspoon of pepper, 1 cupful of mayonnaise dressing or the French dressing. Break up the salmon with two silver forks, add to it the salt and pepper and vinegar and lemon juice. Put in the ice chest or some other cold place for 2 or 3 hours. Prepare the lettuce as directed for other salads. At serving time pick out leaves enough to border the dish, cut or tear the remainder in pieces and arrange these in the center of a flat dish. On them heap the salmon lightly and cover with the dressing. Now sprinkle on the capers. Arrange the whole leaves at the base and if you choose lay one-fourth of a thin slice of lemon on each leaf. I always use lemon on my fish.—Mrs. Ed. S., Mt. Oliver, Pa.

CABBAGE SALAD—Two quarts of chopped cabbage, salt to taste; 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon black pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, slightly warmed, and add 1 cup vinegar and mix with cabbage. Cut the whites of the eggs in rings and put on salad.

Banana Salad—Dip half a banana after paring in mayonnaise dressing and while moist drop it into a bowl of nuts, which have been chopped fine enough to resemble crumbs. Serve on a lettuce leaf with a border of halved nuts.

Potato Salad—Cut 8 cold boiled potatoes, 1 onion and 1 small cucumber in dice, mix with mayonnaise dressing and cut 2 hard-boiled eggs over the top.—Mrs. J. M., New Castle, Pa.

GERMAN BEAN SALAD—String and slice through the center about one-fourth peck of green beans. Put into boiling water and let boil until tender. Pour off all the water, season with salt, pepper and an onion cut fine. Cut two slices of bacon into small dice and let fry nice and crisp. Add the bacon dice to the beans. To the grease which remains add one-half cup of vinegar, one-half cup of water and bring to a boil, then thicken with one teaspoonful of flour, which has been mixed with a little water. Let boil up again once or twice, then mix with the beans. One teaspoonful of sugar may be added if desired. Potato salad can be made with this same dressing.

Waldorf Salad—Wash and polish apples. Cut off the top straight across (the depth of stem) for a lid. Scoop out the inner part of the fruit, leaving a cup-shaped apple. Cut the pulp which has been removed into tiny bits. Cut into this small bits of mixed nuts. Cover and mix with a portion of the salad dressing. Remove to inside of apple, place on the lid and serve.—Mrs. A. R., Pittsburgh.

BERLIN SALAD—Cut in pieces a half dozen good sized sardines, arrange them in the bottom of a salad bowl, and on the top of them place a layer of sliced tomatoes, and over that a layer of shredded lettuce leaves. Cover all with minced shallot and garnish with lettuce leaves; just before serving pour over the salad a French dressing.

Jellied Salad—Soak one tablespoonful of gelatine in a little cold water, stir over the fire and add to it a grated cucumber seasoned with one tablespoonful of lemon juice and a little pepper. When this mixture is a little stiff add a cupful of chicken or any kind of cold meat, and when it is quite set put a little mayonnaise in the bottom of small molds and fill with the meat mixture. Let them remain on ice until they are stiffened.

Fruit Salad—Have one-half dozen of oranges, bananas and tart apples and one pound of white California grapes. Take a glass dish and slice in one layer of orange, one layer of bananas, one layer of apples, one layer of grapes until the dish is filled. Then sugar and let stand a half hour. Make some gelatine and pour over all and set aside till ready for use. All three have been tested and tried, with the best results.—Mrs. E. R., Allegheny.

COCOANUT SALAD—Half a cocoanut, two apples, a cup of celery, half a bunch of parsley, two onions, three green peppers. Grind all together. Mix with mayonnaise dressing using lemon juice instead of vinegar, and serve on a bed of lettuce leaves. This filling may also be used for tomatoes, peeled and chilled, with the inside portion taken out, chopped and mixed with the filling.

Apple Salad—Chop half an onion and a cupful of cabbage together. Chop also (not too fine) apples that have been washed and polished, but not peeled. Garnish salad bowl with lettuce leaves and put on them alternately the apples and cabbage with sprinklings of salt, sugar and celery salt. Use a mayonnaise dressing. Just before serving cut a firm unpeeled apple in thin circular slices to garnish top of salad.

Tomato Salad—Cut the tops from as many ripe tomatoes as there are persons to be served. Scoop out the inside and fill these pretty red shells with the salad, which is made as follows: To a small head of cabbage chopped very fine, add a little salt and turn into the mixing bowl. To a small cup of sharp vinegar add half as much sugar, a pinch of salt, dust of pepper, a very small lump of butter and a well-beaten egg. Place over the fire and stir until it boils, then add a scant tablespoon of flour smoothed in a half-cup of rich sweet milk; pour slowly, stir constantly to prevent lumps, and pour boiling hot over the cabbage. Mix thoroughly and put in the tomato shells, each set on a crinkly lettuce leaf in a small dish and set aside to cool before being served.—Miss M. R.

NUT SALAD—One pound English walnuts (reserve 12 for garnish); four hard-boiled eggs; chop nuts (not very fine), slice eggs and pour over the following dressing: Two eggs, five teaspoonfuls vinegar, one teaspoonful sugar, one teapsoonful of butter, four teaspoonfuls mustard (dry); mix eggs, butter, sugar and mustard over slow fire; pour in vinegar and when cool pour over nuts and eggs, garnish with nuts and serve very cold.

Oyster Salad—Take one pint small oysters and cook in salted butter till their edges turn; then let them cool thoroughly; cut about the same quantity by measure of celery in small pieces; put a little salt, a dash of pepper, a little onion juice, then add the oysters whole; place in dish and cover with the following dressing: One teaspoonful mustard, one teaspoonful sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, yolks of two eggs, dash of cayenne, one tablespoonful butter, two tablespoonfuls vinegar, two tablespoonfuls lemon juice; mix butter, eggs, sugar and mustard over a slow fire; when heated (do not boil) add vinegar, salt, cayenne and lemon juice; let cool; pour over oysters and serve ice cold.

MRS. M. K., Sharon, Pa.

LIMA BEAN SALAD—To one pint of cooked lima beans add one shredded onion and three hard-boiled eggs, cut not too fine; cover with a good salad dressing, toss together lightly and serve in spoonfuls on lettuce leaves.

Turkey Salad—Take cold boiled turkey fat and lean together, mince the meat in small pieces but do not hash it. Put twice as much celery as turkey cut in pieces about one-quarter of an inch. Mix thoroughly and set in ice chest. Meantime prepare a Mayonnaise dressing, and when ready for the table pour this dressing over the turkey and celery; mix it well. Garnish with celery tips on cold hard-boiled eggs or pickled beets. Crisp cabbage is a good substitute for celery. When celery is not to be had use celery vinegar in the dressing. Turkey makes a fine salad.

Cucumber Salad—Pare, slice and chop three medium sized cucumbers; six or eight large boiled potatoes chopped fine, peel and cut up three large onions, season to taste with celery seed. Make a salad dressing and pour over it.

MRS. J. B., Latrobe, Pa.

SARDINE SALAD—Drain oil from a box of sardines, squeeze three drops of lemon juice on each fish and let them stand one hour. Arrange crisp lettuce leaves on a chilled platter and place a sardine on each leaf with one spoonful of mayonnaise dressing poured over each. Garnish with cold boiled beets cut in fancy shapes; serve with crackers and cheese.

Ham Salad—Take cold boiled ham, fat and lean together, chop it until pieces are about the size of peas; then add to this an equal quantity of celery cut fine. Dressing to be poured over the salad is made by beating up two eggs, with two tablespoonfuls of sugar, add small piece of butter, a teaspoonful of mustard, a little pepper and lastly a teacup of vinegar. Put all in a dish over fire and cook like a soft custard.

Nut and Egg Salad—Four hard-boiled eggs, one cup chopped walnuts, 12 whole walnut meats and one bunch parsley. Remove yolks from two of the eggs and chop the rest fine, season with salt and pepper. On a salad dish put a layer of eggs, sprinkle with boiled dressing, and then a layer of nuts. Alternate in this way until all are used up. Use the reserved yolks for the top, chopping them fine and sprinkling them over the dish. Put a row of whole meats around the dish and finish with border of parsley.—MRS. A. F. O., Akron, O.

ONE cupful of whipped cream, one half cup of vinegar and one cup sugar well beaten, make a nice dressing for salad. The white of an egg whipped to a stiff froth with a pinch of salt added and spread over salad and lightly browned will keep it fresh much longer in warm weather.

Fruit Salad—One pineapple, six bananas and two oranges chopped fine with the whipped cream dressing. Put in a bowl and cover with fresh strawberries, then a layer of whipped cream. This is delicious.

Cucumber Salad—One dozen green cucumbers, two stalks of celery and four beets chopped fine with a dressing of one cupful of sour cream, one-half cup of vinegar and one cupful of sugar thoroughly mixed and put in a cool place until used.

Mixed Summer Salad—Three heads of lettuce, two teaspoonfuls of green mustard leaves, a handful of watercress, five tender radishes, one cucumber, three hard boiled eggs, two tablespoonfuls of white vinegar, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of pepper, one teaspoonful of mustard, one teacupful of oil. Mix well together and serve with ice in middle.

Boiled beets added to any salad improve the taste very much.—Mrs M. R., Sharpsville.

NUT SALAD—One pound English boiled egg evenly in half, remove the yolks and pass through a strainer; season with salt and pepper to taste, and onion if desired, and then lightly refill the white of eggs. Slice as many beet roots as eggs, arrange on a flat salad dish, sprinkle finely chopped parsley and arrange the remainder of the beet root in slices or chopped, making a wall of it on the outside of dish and pour a good dressing around before serving. If liked, the beet roots can be omitted and seasoning and grapes and pecan nuts chopped and a good wine dressing used instead of the oil.

MRS. E. K., Bellevue.

PARISIAN SALAD—Cut in small pieces six cold boiled potatoes, the same of beets and double the quantity of canned lima beans. Cook the lima beans drain thoroughly and let get cold. Mix the yolks of four hard-boiled eggs with two tablespoonfuls of anchovy sauce; press through a sieve, add little by little 4 tablespoonfuls of oil, 1 of mustard, 2 of vinegar and a few taragon leaves, chopped fine, 2 pinches of salt, 2 of pepper and the whites of the eggs cut in pieces. Mix well together, place on ice and let get thoroughly cold.

Russian Salad—Get a can of French mixed vegetables, drain and dry on a soft towel without breaking. For a pint mix 2 tablespoonfuls of vinegar, 6 of sweet salad oil, 1 of salt, ¼ of pepper. Arrange in a bowl, then pour on the dressing and serve.—Mrs. B. L., DeHaven, Pa.

ASPARAGUS SALAD—Take asparagus tips—canned asparagus is nice—place on lecttuce leaves and add a spoonful of salad dressing for each person. Small canned peppers add to the salad.

Celery Salad—Cut in small pieces one bunch of nice white celery. Add to it four hard-boiled eggs, cut in thin slices; add a pint of either hickory or English walnut meats. Serve on lettuce leaves, adding a spoonful of salad dressing for each plate.

Veal Salad—An excellent salad, as good as chicken, is made by taking veal which has been boiled until tender and then finely chopped. Add twice as much chopped cabbage as veal, two medium sized stalks of celery, finely cut, and one-fourth pound of almonds chopped, mix with salad dressing and serve on lettuce leaves.

MRS. B. W. M., Mercer, Pa.

MY best fruit salad is equal parts of oranges, bananas, pineapples, and seeded grapes with a lemon and sugar (melted) syrup.—Mrs. A. L. K., Conneautville.

TOMATOES AND EGG SALAD—Take half dozen of nice firm tomatoes just a little larger than a good-sized egg. Be careful that they have no rough spots. Cut a slice off the top, scoop out seeds, put one teaspoonful of mayonnaise dressing in center, and into this place a half of a hard boiled egg. Place on platter that has crisp lettuce leaves arranged nicely. Serve very cold.

Cauliflower Salad—Break the vegetable into flowerets, cover with salt water, boil until tender. Drain off water and let cool. Season with salt, pepper and vinegar. Place in dish and pour over them a French dressing made of one teaspoonful of vinegar to two of oil, half teaspoonful of salt, quarter teaspoon of pepper. Mix the oil, salt and pepper together, stir vinegar in slowly.

Celery and Walnut Salad—Cut the celery into inch pieces. To two parts of celery add one part of English walnut meats broken in two, and enough mayonnaise dressing to moisten it. Serve on lettuce leaves very cold.—Mrs. D. B., Pittsburgh.

CABBAGE SALAD—Chop fine one quart cabbage, then bruise by rolling with rolling pin, sprinkle slightly with salt. Dressing—Put on to boil two-thirds cup vinegar with lump of butter size of a walnut. Mix in bowl two tablespoons sugar, one-half teaspoon mustard, and two eggs. Beat well together and stir in vinegar. Cook until thick, cover closely and when perfectly cold and just before serving pour over cabbage and mix.

Potato and cucumber salad—One quart potatoes sliced and slightly chopped, one cucumber chopped, salt and pepper to taste. Just before serving add dressing same as for cabbage salad.

Hot potato salad—Boil six or eight potatoes, peel and slice while hot. Add three large raw onions chopped. Cut up some slice breakfast bacon, fry a light brown, take out meat and leave about 2 tablespoons fat in pan. Pour in one-half cup vinegar and a little salt, boil up and with meat pour over potatoes and onions. For those who do not like the pork fat take two tablespoons butter and proceed in same way.—Mrs. E. L. P., New Brighton, Pa.

PINEAPPLE and almond salad—Take small pieces of pineapple and whole almonds, serve on shredded lettuce with the following dressing: Three yolks and one whole egg, one-third cup vinegar. Let vinegar get very hot, add eggs beaten very light. Take four teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon red pepper, mix all together and set aside. Take one teaspoon of the above mixture and add to the first and cook, stirring all the time, and while hot add one tablespoon sugar and one teaspoon butter. When cold add one-half cup whipped cream.

Waldorf salad—Take large tart apples, chop, add celery and walnut meats chopped, serve in lettuce or in apple shells, with the salad dressing given above.

ORANGE SALAD is a delicious accompaniment for game or roasted poultry when made as follows: Slice tart, juicy oranges, removing the seeds, arranging the slices on a salad dish and dressing with salad oil, a taste of lemon juice, salt and a dust of cayenne.

Tomato Salad—Peel medium sized ripe tomatoes and an equal amount of watercress, and dress in a separate bowl with salt, white pepper, a dash of cayenne, oil and vinegar. Let the dressing reach thoroughly the cress and tomatoes, and after each bowl has stood five minutes mix them well together. The tomatoes being rather flat and the cress sharp, each supplies what the other needs. If pains are taken this is delicious.

MRS. L. R., Pittsburgh.

BEET SALAD—Twelve small beets cooked until tender, one bunch celery, three hard-boiled eggs, one cup English walnut meats. This salad is pretty when a red color scheme is used. I make cheese straws, cutting out rings, through which I slip the straws, all made of the cheese pastry, and put a "bundle" on each plate with the salad; also a spiced peach. An original and always appreciated salad course. Try it.—MRS. T. E. B., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

CUCUMBER AND POTATO SALAD—Four large potatoes boiled and sliced when cold. Chop up two or three cucumbers. Mix together and add one-half cup of sweet cream, two teaspoonfuls of vinegar and one teaspoonful of salt. Pepper to suit taste.—Mrs. M. J. C., Canonsburg, Pa.

VEGETABLE SALAD—A slice or two of turnip finely diced, a few potatoes also diced, a bit of corn, beans, and in fact any little odds and ends of vegetables thrown together with a sauce made of one teaspoon salt, one-half of pepper, one of mustard and pinch of tumeric, eight tablespoons vinegar and flour to thicken. Boil two minutes and thin with a can of condensed cream. (Of course, ordinary milk may be used but the result will not be as good).

MRS. E. S., Braddock, Pa.

NOTE—Many recipes have been omitted from different letters because they were duplicates of others already received.—Editor.

Menus for the Week

Monday, August 7.

BREAKFAST.
Citron.
Broiled Ham. Corn Dodgers.
Steamed Crackers.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Chicken Salad.
Brown Bread Sandwiches.
Baked Apples. Cookies.
DINNER.
Ox-Tail Soup.
Broiled Lamb Chops. Potato Chips.
Stuffed Tomatoes.
Peach Tapioca. Coffee.

Tuesday, August 8.

BREAKFAST.
Sliced Peaches.
Parsley Omelet. Fried Tomatoes.
Hot Toast. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Potted Beef with Anchovy Sauce.
(Ox Tail.)
Stewed Potatoes.
Berry Muffins. Tea.
DINNER.
Cream of Corn Soup.
Boiled Corned Beef. Cabbage.
Potatoes.
Sweitzer Cheese. Rye Bread.
Coffee.

Wednesday, August 9.

BREAKFAST.
Plums.
Browned Wheat Biscuit.
Bacon and Eggs. Latticed Potatoes.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Baked Macaroni and Tomato.
Cucumbers with Whipped Cream.
Tea. Hot Rolls.
DINNER.
Vegetable Soup.
Roast Loin of Lamb. Butter Beans.
Corn on the Cob.
Tomato and Green Pepper Salad.
Cake. Coffee.

Thursday, August 10.

BREAKFAST.
Bananas with Cream.
Stewed Lamb. Fried Tomato.
Hot Biscuit. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Meat Salad with Tomato and Cucumber.
Baked Apples. Cinnamon Rolls.
Iced Tea.
DINNER.
Clam Soup.
Roast Ribs of Beef. Browned Potato.
Succotash. Summer Squash.
Watermelon. Coffee.

Friday, August 11.

BREAKFAST.
Steamed Apples.
Fresh Cod Steaks, Broiled.
French Fried Potatoes.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Broiled Sardines. Watercress.
Wheat Bread. Radishes.
Iced Tea.
DINNER.
Potato Soup.
Baked Bluefish. Mashed Potato.
Creamed Cauliflower.
Cucumbers. French Dressing.
Lemon Ice. Coffee.

Saturday, August 12.

BREAKFAST.
Watermelon.
Molded Rice. Cream and Sugar.
Poached Eggs on Toast.
Hot Biscuit. Marmalade.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Stuffed Veal Heart. Brown Gravy.
Sliced Tomato.
Huckleberry Cake. Cornstarch.
Iced Tea.
DINNER.
Boiled Mutton. Caper Sauce.
Steamed Rice with Tomato.
Lima Beans.
Lettuce. French Dressing.
Cake. Coffee.

Sunday, August 13.

BREAKFAST.
Baked Apples.
Broiled Calf Brains. Potato Balls.
Panned Tomato.
Hot Rolls. Coffee.
DINNER.
Green Pea Soup.
Roast Chicken. Giblet Gravy.
Corn on the Cob. Egg Plant.
Tomato Salad.
Peach Ice Cream. Cake.
Coffee.
SUPPER.
Chicken Salad.
Brown Bread Sandwiches. Olives.
Fruit. Cake. Iced Tea.

Hints for the Summer Kitchen

ONE of the most delightful of summer deserts is Lemon Ice. This is a simple dish and quite within the reach of the home cook. Select good fruit, squeeze, mix with three parts sugar and five parts water and then freeze. Lemon ice may be served in tall stemmed glasses or in the lemon shells. For the lemon cups take a thick slice from the bottom of the lemon, then divide the lemon in about half, leaving the outer rind for a handle. Scoop the inner part of the lemon from the shell and trim the handle part to a tapering top. Place a slice of candied lemon peel on the top of each basket.

Coffee ice is another delicious summer time dessert. To make this take coarsely ground coffee, steep in milk in a double boiler, using about three tablespoons to the quart. After 20 minutes infusion, strain carefully through a cloth and add a scant cup of sugar. When cold add a teaspoon and a half of vanilla extract and freeze slowly to an ice. Heap in tall glasses and garnish with whipped cream.

If you want a dainty garnish for deserts try crystallized mint leaves. To prepare these first select leaves of good size, rinse in cold water and dry between napkins. Boil for five minutes one cup granulated sugar and one-third cup of water. Take from the fire and without stirring dip each mint leaf in the boiling mixture, then in fine granulated sugar. Lay one by one on paraffine paper until cold. Keep in a cool, dry place until needed.

When making mashed potatoes, prepare an extra quantity and set aside for potato patties. Into each pint of the potato stir one well-beaten egg, pack three inches deep in a buttered dish and set aside to cool. Turn over carefully, mold with a scalloped patty cutter, with a smaller one mark the center. Place these well apart on a buttered tin, brush over with beaten egg yolk and brown in a moderate oven. When ready to serve scoop out the center and fill in with creamed fish or chicken and garnish with parsely.

A delicious variation in egg custard is termed Japanese ice cream. To prepare this make a simple custard, thicken with rice flour and serve in stemmed glasses, adding a teaspoon of preserved ginger to each glass.

It seems superfluous to give a recipe for anything so simple as baked apples, and yet one home cook has become famous for the following dish. First peel the apples very smoothly and take out the core. Put a short stick of cinnamon in each apple in place of the core. Use a square deep pan and a half cupful of water and two teaspoonsfuls of sugar to each apple, if large. Sprinkle the fruit liberally with nutmeg, put in thin slips of lemon peel and a few blades of mace. Bake them slowly until quite done. The syrup will be almost like jelly and the flavor delicious. Prepared after this fashion apples make a most welcome breakfast fruit.

Another delightful breakfast dish made from apples is the following. Carefully remove cores without paring apples. Cut in slices one-fourth on an inch thick, sprinkle with sugar unless fruit is very sweet. Fry in a skillet thick pieces of bacon, remove these and drop the apples in the boiling fat. When done take out the slices of apple, drain carefully and serve piping hot.

When in search of a new way to serve bacon, try the following which is vouched for by a recent farmhouse visitor. Make a batter of eggs, flour and milk about the consistence of griddle cake batter, using one egg, a third cupful of milk and a little salt. Have fresh country-cured bacon frying in a spider, remove one piece at a time, dip in the batter and re-fry in the spider. This is termed pork omelet and served with green apple sauce and hot biscuit is said to make a breakfast for an epicure.

Three delicious and seasonable sandwiches may be found in the following. Take slices of whole wheat bread, butter and spread with very thin slices of Bermuda onion and sweet red pepper, sprinkled with lemon juice. Slice white bread very thin, spread with butter and broken bits of cream cheese and minced red peppers. Vary this with crushed fruit and cream cheese for the third sandwich.

An excellent dish for a formal breakfast or luncheon has the egg as its chief component. Cut up a medium size truffle into small dice, one or two mushrooms and a slice of lean ham that is not very salty. Add two teaspoonfuls of tender green peas that have been blanched in boiling water. Cook for a half hour in veal gravy which has been freed from all fat. Add a little Madeira and allow it to reduce somewhat. Meanwhile soft boil 12 to 15 eggs, take off the shells, being careful not to disturb the yolk. Cut off the pointed end of each egg and let half the liquid yolk run out, substituting the solid part of your sauce. Then replace the tops on the eggs. Stand them on circular pieces of bread, fried in butter and scooped out in the center and mask with the remains of the sauce.

Beatrix Lee's Counsel

Q. I belong to a band of women who are giving an entertainment on the lawn and want to use a May-pole dance. Can you tell me where I can get suitable music and the figures used in plaiting the ribbons?—I. M. O.

A. For a May-pole dance there are no set figures and the music used is anything in waltz time. A bright lively waltz song played by piano or horn and violin would answer every requirement. The children dance the grand chain—this is the simplest of dance figures. Number the dancers and have all the odd numbers go toward the right and the even numbers toward the left, each child passing under the first ribbon and outside the second ribbon. This will be found to weave the pole smoothly and the effect will depend largely upon a happy selection of colors for the different ribbons. It is understood of course that there is a ribbon for each child, that each one continues in the direction she starts and always takes the inside and outside alternately in meeting the dancers going the reverse way. If it is intended to unwind the pole, have the children stop at a given signal, change their ribbons to the other hand, and reverse their course—that is those who commenced the chain to the right, will now dance the chain starting to the left. A child that is at all apt will have no trouble in dancing the May-pole without confusion. The step is usually the hop waltz.

Q. Can you give me the names and addresses of schools where young people may prepare for the stage. Also can you advise me what would be the best work to give a boy of 18. Is there any place where they take apprentices and pay them while learning? He has a fair education.—ANXIOUS.

A. There are a number of dramatic schools for the instruction of aspirants to the stage. Consult the advertising columns of the daily or dramatic papers and make your own selection. It is impossible for me to advise a trade for a boy of whose health, physique and tastes I know nothing. Has the boy no leaning toward any style of work, or is there no male member of the family who could use influence to place him? Your best course would be to determine what trade the boy favors and then consult the managers of several shops doing that style of work. In some trades the union makes very strict regulations as to the admission of apprentices, while in others the rulings are more liberal. These matters would have to be determined by personal inquiry.

Q.—Will you tell me something to do for red hands? My hands are soft enough, but are always red. I do nothing to make them so. Also, what would make them plump?—F. McD.

A.—Some young girls have red hands, and this will only wear away with the approach of maturity. Where there is a full, buxom physique the hands are frequently red and fat, though soft. If the skin on your hands is of fine texture, the nails carefully trimmed and of good polish, I would not advise that you worry over them. The simplest and best applications for the hands are glycerine lotion and refined mutton tallow. Have a pair of old leather gloves, trim the finger tips carefully, and after washing and greasing the hands with the mutton tallow, slip the gloves on each night. Do not have a tight glove, your brother's cast-off street glove would be loose enough to fit, but see that they are buttoned about the wrist. This treatment will also have a tendency to make them smooth, though it is almost impossible by any external treatment to make the hands plump. That is a matter which will depend upon the general condition of the body. A course of all-around athletic training is the best course to pursue for proportionate development of all parts of the body.

Q.—I am going to have a meeting of my church society. It is a sewing society, and I would like to know what refreshment to offer. My porch is very nice and cool and shady, and I thought of having the sewing there instead of indoors. There are about ten girls and I could seat that many comfortably and have room for a sewing machine and a table on my porch. It is the habit for each girl to entertain this society in turn, and each one serves what she likes at about 5 o'clock. I do not want to go to the expense of an ice.—Mary.

A.—The arrangement you suggest seems to me attractive. If your porch is cool and well shaded from the sun and street traffic it would certainly prove a more comfortable place for an afternoon's sewing than indoors. If you serve a lemon punch all afternoon, or place this once in the early afternoon, have two or three bonbon dishes filled with after-dinner candies, then serve fruit and sweet sandwiches at the close of the session, you would meet every requirement. Brown bread, buttered and spread with orange marmalade, makes a simple and delicious sandwich; also brown bread spread with chopped figs or dates. Another simple sandwich is fresh, crisp saltines spread with green gooseberry marmalade. For your fruit, pare and slice rich yellow peaches, place in a mason jar on the ice until frozen, then serve in tall stemmed glasses with a spoonful of whipped cream on top and a cherry for garnish. Any preserves would be good served this way—strawberries and currants being especially delicious.

Q.—Please give in next Sunday's Gazette Andrew Carnegie's home address, and oblige.—M. G. B.

A.—This address has been given several times in this column. Mr. Carnegie's New York address is 2 West Fifty-first street.

Q.—I have just moved into a village and am anxious to get acquainted. Should I wait for people to call upon me or speak to them when I see them about their front porches and passing on the street? I have been going to church regularly, but most of my neighbors attend the same church.—IGNORANT.

A.—It is [illegible] which neighbor bows first. Notice carefully any inclination toward friendliness and meet it half way, but it is better to let your neighbors call first. It seems foolish but as a general thing there is an instinctive withdrawing where a neighbor appears "pushing" or over-anxious. Be pleasant at all times but still maintain your own dignity. Connection with your own church in the village is always good. Enter cheerfully into church work and also be present to take part in any neighborhood socials that are arranged. It takes judgment to hold a happy medium between a too great cordiality and haughtiness, but a gentlewoman who feels herself among equals need have no fear of overstepping the bounds one way or the other.

Q.—Recently a friend whom I met while on a visit to a distant city wrote to me. He seems very pleasant and showed me some attention during my visit. How long should I allow to elapse before answering his letter? Would it be well to answer within a week and say I would like to hear from him again? He told me he would like to hear that I got home safely when we parted, but I had not written when I received his letter. My mother makes no objection to my carrying on a correspondence with this man as I met him at the home of my aunt and she also approved of him highly.—DEBUTANTE.

A.—If you answer a letter within a week, this would be prompt enough under ordinary circumstances. Of course if some information is desired or in the case of a letter inquiring if you reached home safely, the answer might be more immediate. In fact it would have been nothing out of the way for you to have written first to a gentleman who showed you a pleasant time on your visit, telling him of your safe return and thanking him for the pleasure he had given you. After the first few letters two weeks would not be too long a period to allow to pass before answering. Of course when you write give your friend to understand that the correspondence is [illegible].

Work and Play for Boys and Girls

"I see," said Sherlock Holmes, "this gun was left here by some one who came to raid our camp." "How so?" asked the guide. "Why, this clew shows he came to rifle it. I also see by other parts of the same clew what he broke when he got in, what he used to break in with, how much he took of our provisions, and another tells me what kind of a necktie he wore." Can you solve the mystery of the clews and tell how Sherlock Holmes found out all these things?

ADELAIDE'S ADVENTURE

By ALICE LATIMER.

FAR away over the beach Adelaide could hear the voices of the children from the big hotel, chattering and laughing in gay, good humor as they followed the waves and then ran back again, just in time to escape a wetting. But she had no intention of turning back to join them. She meant to keep on until she had gone far beyond the sound of their merry voices, for Adelaide was in a very unhappy humor.

To begin with, she did not make friends easily. Her grandmother, with whom she lived, could not understand why she did not seem to care to play with the rest of the children. But Adelaide in her heart of hearts knew that this was not her fault. It was the fault of her thick boots, her stout gingham frocks, her plain round sailor hat and her hair, that would not curl, and was plaited in two tight, unlovely braids on either side of her head. All the other little girls at the hotel had beautiful, fluffy white dresses and little low slippers and bright colored sashes. Their hair was curled three times a day by their nurses, or cropped stylishly and tied with huge bows, and they had beautiful picture hats, trimmed with feathers and flowers.

Adelaide thought it was no wonder they could dance so lightly in the ball room on the children's hop nights. Her grandmother did not care for her to dance, and she was glad not to. She would have felt most uncomfortable among those beautifully frocked little girls. Even the boys were more gaily clothed than Adelaide.

She had run away from the maid in order to get out of reach of the little voices which were already discussing what sort of ribbons each girl was to wear in the next hop night. Now and then she looked around to see whether Mary, the maid, had missed her, but Mary was deeply engaged in the conquest of the weighing-machine man and she still supposed Adelaide to be with the rest of the children in the sands.

The little girl ran on tirelessly. This part of the beach was hard and mixed with pebbles and shells, so that she was able to cover a good distance in short time. Gradually the sound of the children's voices died away and even the bathing houses in front of the hotel were almost lost sight of. The intervening sand hills hid Adelaide completely from the group of children and nurses at the pier.

It was hot on the beach that morning, so hot that after Adelaide had been walking and running for a long time she felt she would like very much to have a glass of water. But there was not a house in sight where she might have asked, nothing but the sand hills, the fiddler crabs and the sea—"water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink," said Adelaide to herself disconsolately. Still she did not wish to turn back. After all, it was very satisfactory being off by one's self in this fashion.

She scampered over the sands gleefully to a great spar that stuck up out of the sand, the last piece of a great vessel which had been wrecked there. It would be shady on the other side of the piece of wreck, Adelaide thought, and no one could see her there if they should chance to have discovered her absence from the beach. She decided to go around to the water side of the piece of wreckage and rest awhile. But one may not always be quite sure of what is behind a wreck. Adelaide trotted around the end of the big spar nimbly and—found herself suddenly in the arms of a big young man who was smoking a pipe and sitting on a camp stool before an easel. A big umbrella was stuck in the sand and a knapsack lay on the ground, where also in the shade of the big umbrella another big young man lay at his ease also smoking a pipe and sketching busily.

In her haste Adelaide had almost upset the entire establishment.

"Mercy!" she ejaculated.

"Well, I should think so," said the young man on the camp stool. "Here, steady now, princess," he added, setting the astonished Adelaide on her feet.

"But I'm not a princess," declared Adelaide. "Although perhaps some persons might call me so." She knew that many persons referred to her grandpa as a cattle king, and she was wondering whether royal title of this sort descended to grandchildren.

Of course she said nothing of this train of reasoning to the two young men, and yet they seemed to understand perfectly. At least they asked no questions. Adelaide wondered how they knew who she was.

"Of course people call you a princess," said the young man on the camp stool, "because you just are one. That is why." He paused in his painting a moment. "I never knew a better princess," he said, looking at Adelaide, solemnly.

The young man who was lying on the ground looked up at his friend and smiled indulgently. Adelaide saw he had pleasant blue eyes, and his smile was so agreeable that she smiled back again. "How would you like to leave off being a princess just for a little while?" he asked insinuatingly. "I would like you to be a mermaid for me. It wouldn't take you long."

"Yes, do," urged the young man on the camp stool. "Royal persons should always be obliging."

"Oh, I know," said Adelaide, "Noblesse oblige."

"That's it," said the young man on the ground.

"But how can I be a mermaid?" asked Adelaide, curiously. She thought it very entertaining, just exactly like a fairy story, and yet she could not exactly understand about the young men. They were not at all fairy-like, certainly. A suspicion that they might be making fun of her crossed her mind, and yet somehow she felt they were quite honest about wanting her to be a mermaid.

"You just drink this," said the young man on the camp stool, and then you take your hair out of its braids and then you are a mermaid. You know mermaids always have their hair flowing."

It was true enough. Adelaide felt greatly reassured by the accurate knowledge which the two young men displayed.

As for the change which was to make her a mermaid, one of the young men dipped it out of a pail for her. It tasted like lemonade, it looked like lemonade, it smelled like lemonade, and yet Adelaide was not quite sure. It was all so mysterious.

Anyhow, she was thirsty enough to have drunk anything, and certainly if it was lemonade it was the most delicious she had ever tasted. She didn't hesitate an instant. Somehow it never occurred to her that it might be at all inconvenient to be a mermaid—when one wanted to put on one's shoes and stockings, for instance. She drank a whole glassful of the delightful liquid and half another one. Then without a moment's hesitation she began undoing her thick braids. What would grandma and Mary say, she wondered, for the braids were never undone except in Adelaide's dressing room. But she was not afraid. She felt that Mary would never look for her at such a distance.

Finally it was all down, blue, black, long and heavy as a cloak, lusterless and straight as an Indian's.

"My," breathed the young man on the camp stool, "you are a princess." Adelaide looked down at her feet disconsolately. "I thought it would make me a mermaid," she said.

"And don't you feel at all finny?" asked the other young man anxiously.

"No," said Adelaide, shaking her head.

"It takes some time for the scales to grow," said the other young man, consolingly.

The word recalled to Adelaide the weighing machine man. "I do wonder if Mary is still talking to him," she murmured. But neither of the young men said anything. They were both very busy. Adelaide thought they looked at her very hard while their brushes were plied vigorously.

"Keep there just as you are without moving for just a moment, princess," said the man on the camp stool.

"We won't be five minutes if you'll keep perfectly still, mermaid," said the man on the sand.

Adelaide kept perfectly still. It was hard work, but the flying brushes fascinated her and the young men looked at her in a strange, impersonal kind of a way, as if she had been a butterfly or a tree.

"And now it's time for princesses to rest," said the first young man. Adelaide relaxed gladly. There was more of the delicious liquid that might be of fairyland, and there was ginger cake which the young men drew out of their knapsacks, and bread and butter.

"Time for mermaids to sit," then said the young man.

Adelaide went back to the spar where she had sat at first. The young man turned her head and arranged her arms and set to work again.

They kept at it a long time. The young man on the sands sketched with crayons, but the young man on the stool was making his sketch in water colors. There were rests now and then for Adelaide, during which they asked her courteously about the palace and the king, etc. Adelaide answered courteously also. She had often heard the hotel called palatial by chance visitors in conversation with the proprietors, and she supposed they meant the king to be her grandfather.

In the midst of this very agreeable truce Adelaide suddenly heard the voice of Mary shouting her name. The voice sounded frightened, and it was accompanied by the stentorian voice of the weighing machine man who was helping Mary out in her quest for her missing charge.

She felt for the first time that she had been wrong in running away and giving them so much trouble. "It is Mary; she has come for me," she explained to the young men. "You see, I ran away, and now I must go back." She began making a frantic effort to braid her hair.

The young men helped her. They were not very skilful, any of the three, but they got it done after a fashion, and Adelaide thought Mary might not notice if she kept her hat on.

She bade the young men a hasty goodby. "Goodby, princess," said the young man on the campstool. "Goodby, mermaid," said the other young man. He put a beautiful pink shell in Adelaide's hand. "Keep this," he said, "to remember the two men at the bottom of the sea." Adelaide thanked them earnestly and ran away up the beach toward the approaching Mary.

"Oh, Miss Adelaide," said Mary, "how you have frightened us, and here I've been looking for you the whole morning to get you ready to have your picture taken. Your grandpa has sent a young man all the way down here from the city to take it, and he may be here any minute and you not ready." She hustled Adelaide across the sands toward the hotel, and such was her perturbation that she never even noticed how the little girl's hair was braided when she went to do it over again for the picture man.

Adelaide sighed deeply during the process of getting raidy. She had already had her photograph taken once and she knew it only meant another gingham dress and thick boots and her hair more tightly and smoothly done than ever. Nor had she been pleased with her other photograph when it was finished. It was so much plainer than the photographs of any of her friends.

However, she submitted patiently to all the washing and brushing and just as it was being finished her grandfather came for her. Adelaide took hold of his hand and they went down to their private sitting room. She did not look up when she entered the room until her grandfather said: "Adelaide, this is the gentleman who is to paint your portrait."

Then she raised her eyes and beheld nothing more formidable than the two mermen. It was the one who had sat on the campstool who was holding out his hand.

"Why, Mr. Steers," he said delightedly; "I have already met this little girl, but I didn't know it was your granddaughter. She's going to make a beautiful picture. I've already a beginning." He undid a roll of canvas and Adelaide saw a glimpse of herself in her blue gingham, with her hair all down, sitting on the sand.

Her grandfather looked delighted.

"I'm so glad," continued the young man, "that you haven't that sort of a grandchild. They are most unattractive in pictures." He indicated a group of little girls on the piazza, who were beautifully attired for the children's hop.

Adelaide looked at them in amazement.

"They would make prettier pictures than I, wouldn't they?" she asked honestly.

The young man smiled encouragingly at her. "Why, no," he said. "I don't think so; after all, blue gingham is the prettiest thing for a princess or a mermaid."

THE INDIAN'S HIDDEN TREASURES

Although he is a child of the forest, without worldly wealth, the Indian still has a few possessions which are dear to him. They are hidden in the picture. See if you can find them.

LIVELY GAMES

Dandelion.

Two pursuers, with one player for quarry, make fun in the game of Dandelion. The victim is the Dandelion himself and the chasers are the two children who have elected him. They do this by standing facing one another, hands raised, while the other children pass under the arch thus made, as in "London Bridge."

"Oh! who has seen a dandelion this fine May morning?" the two that are making the arch inquire of those passing under it, and immediately themselves make answer, "Oh, we have found a dandelion this morning fine in May." As they repeat the last "May" their arms are dropped over the child that happens to be directly beneath them.

This is the Dandelion, and he at once takes his stand on the open lawn, while the others crowd close around him, all but the chasers. When all are grouped the Dandelion suddenly exclaims:

I must away,
I cannot stay,
To seed I go,

and with that he reaches out his hands and pushes the crowd away from him. Each child in it does likewise, so that in a moment the Dandelion stands free, yet surrounded on all sides by players, much as the real blossom is surrounded by its winged seeds.

This happens in far less time than has been taken to describe it, so that hardly has the Dandelion uttered his threat and shot out his seeds than the catchers cry:

Do it,
But you'll rue it,
For we'll blow, blow, blow.

And they do this three times, just as if they were making dandelion clocks.

When the third puff of breath has been blown at the seeds Dandelion darts away and the chasers follow. Their chances of success would be overwhelming were it not for the runner's privilege of being considered "home" or "safe" every time he chooses to take a position behind one of the seeds. Whenever he does this he calls "Home!" and the chasers are obliged to stop short just where they happen to be, so that when the Dandelion starts out again the chase can be continued fairly. The Dandelion must not be caught by [illegible] but by [illegible].

If he is captured new chasers volunteer their services and another game is begun.

The Game of Snip.

Quickness of thought is necessary for good luck with this game. There are almost no rules for playing. A leader is agreed upon, and this one points a finger at any player he chooses, doing it suddenly and unexpectedly. The child must at once speak four words, rapidly and in proper succession, words whose initial letters will spell the word "snip." Such a string of words as soap, now, ice, pens would answer the requirement. When a player cannot do this or [illegible] it swiftly enough, "Snip!" is called out to him and he has to become leader.

A FATHER'S GIFT TO HIS SONS

WHAT is certainly a new departure among parents to show their regard for their children and to give them a better idea of the more practical side of life is the present Edward W. Demmler of Chartiers street, Allegheny, is giving to his seven sons. At the rear of Mr. Demmler's home is a large yard, probably 100 feet square. In one corner of this yard Mr. Demmler is building a [illegible] workshop and club room for his boys. He says he wants to make every one of them useful in some trade and handy with different tools. The sons—Paul, Walker, Frederick, Harry, Oscar, William and Alfred—range in age respectively from 21 to 4 years, and are all bright young fellows. The eldest, Paul, has recently returned from Ann Arbor college, Mich., where he graduated as a chemist.

The new club house and workshop is two stories high, containing two rooms downstairs and one upstairs. The building when completed will cost close to $1,000.

The boys will study gardening, carpentry, printing, etc., and will have a laboratory where minor experimenting will be performed.

It is probably one of the first buildings of its kind to be erected by a parent, who, because wealthy, is in a position to give his sons an "easy time," and is illustrative of the fact that he is interested in the future welfare of his children.

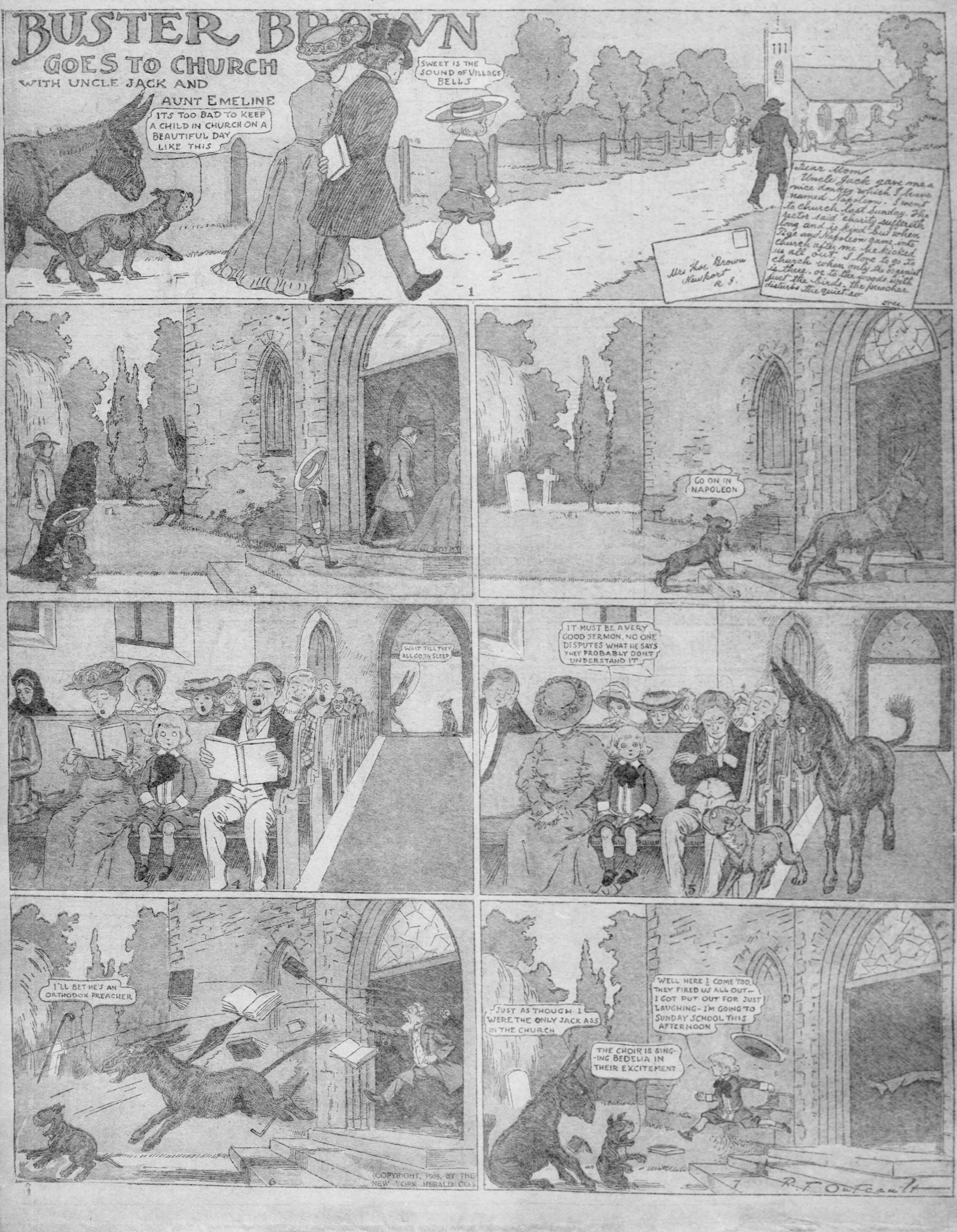
A PUZZLE BY MR. ELEPHANT

The elephant has hidden seven small animals. He has also hidden seven letters. Now, what he wants you to do is to find those seven animals and write their names out. Then he wants you to find the seven letters and place a letter before each one of the animals. You will find that you will have seven words. The meaning of these words will be as follows: One will be a word meaning a terrible storm; another will mean to divide; a third will ask the question, At what time? A fourth will be——; the fifth means to breathe hard; the sixth is a receptacle; the last is what we say when we wish to scare a cat or dog.

This is a something wrong puzzle. The artist has made three very serious mistakes in drawing this picture. Can you find them?

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

COMIC SECTION. | PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1905. | FOUR PAGES.



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Buddy Tucker and Sammy Sneeze

BUDDY TUCKER AND HIS BEAR
MEET ALICE IN WONDERLAND

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT IS A HOUSE
AS REAL AS ANY OTHER.
AND MOTHER GOOSE IS JUST AS REAL
AS ANY BODY'S MOTHER.
AND SANTA CLAUS IS JUST AS TRUE AS ANYTHING CAN BE
THE GREATEST FORCES IN THE WORLD ARE THOSE WE CANNOT SEE

AND WONDERLAND IS ALL ABOUT, WHEREVER
WE MAY LOOK, THE SKY, THE FLOWERS OR TREES
AND GRASS, AND LITTLE BABBLING BROOK
A HUMAN EYE WHICH SEES ALL THESE, THE MIND WHICH
SEES STILL MORE: THE HEART THAT LOVES,
EACH DAY THINGS SEEM MORE MAGIC THAN BEFORE

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CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

LITTLE SAMMY SNEEZE

HE JUST SIMPLY COULDN'T STOP IT

HE NEVER KNEW WHEN IT WAS COMING

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Foxy Grandpa and Jimmy Swift

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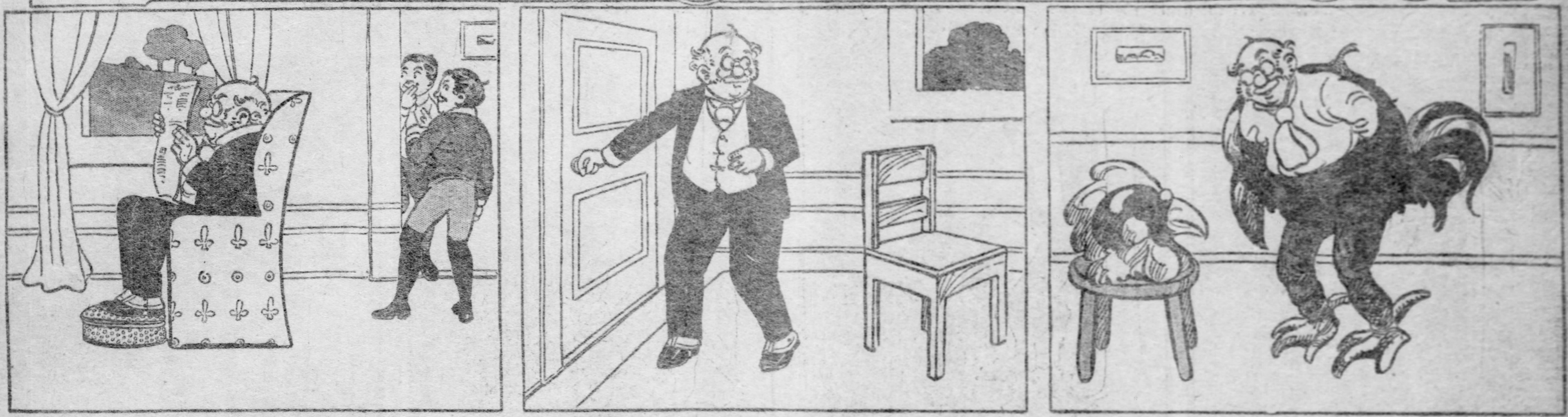
FOXY GRANDPA

THE BOYS CHASE THE CHICKENS, BUT A TREMENDOUS ROOSTER NEARLY FRIGHTENS THEM OUT OF THEIR WITS



1. BOYS: "While Gran'pa's busy reading let's go out and have some fun chasing the chickens."

2. GRANDPA: "So those young mischiefs are going to chase my chickens. I'll soon put a stop to their little game."

3. GRANDPA: "How lucky I saved this old costume."

4. BOYS: "Hoop la! Just see them run! Oh, but this is great sport."

5. BOYS: "Goodness! Look! What is this coming?"

6. GRANDPA: "Cock-a-doodle-doo! Well, I guess those youngsters won't bother my chickens soon again."

JIMMY—HE KEEPS CLEAN!

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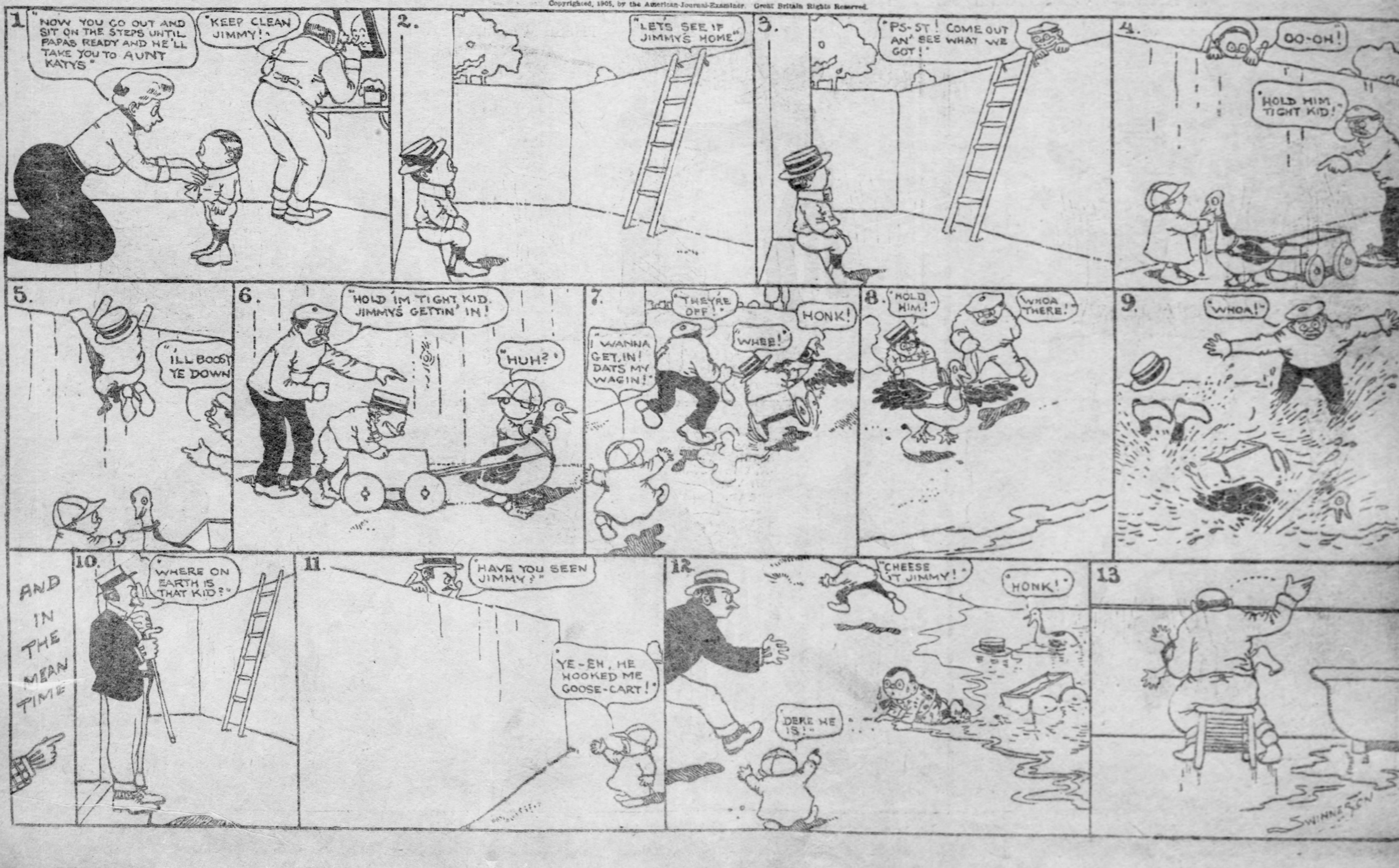
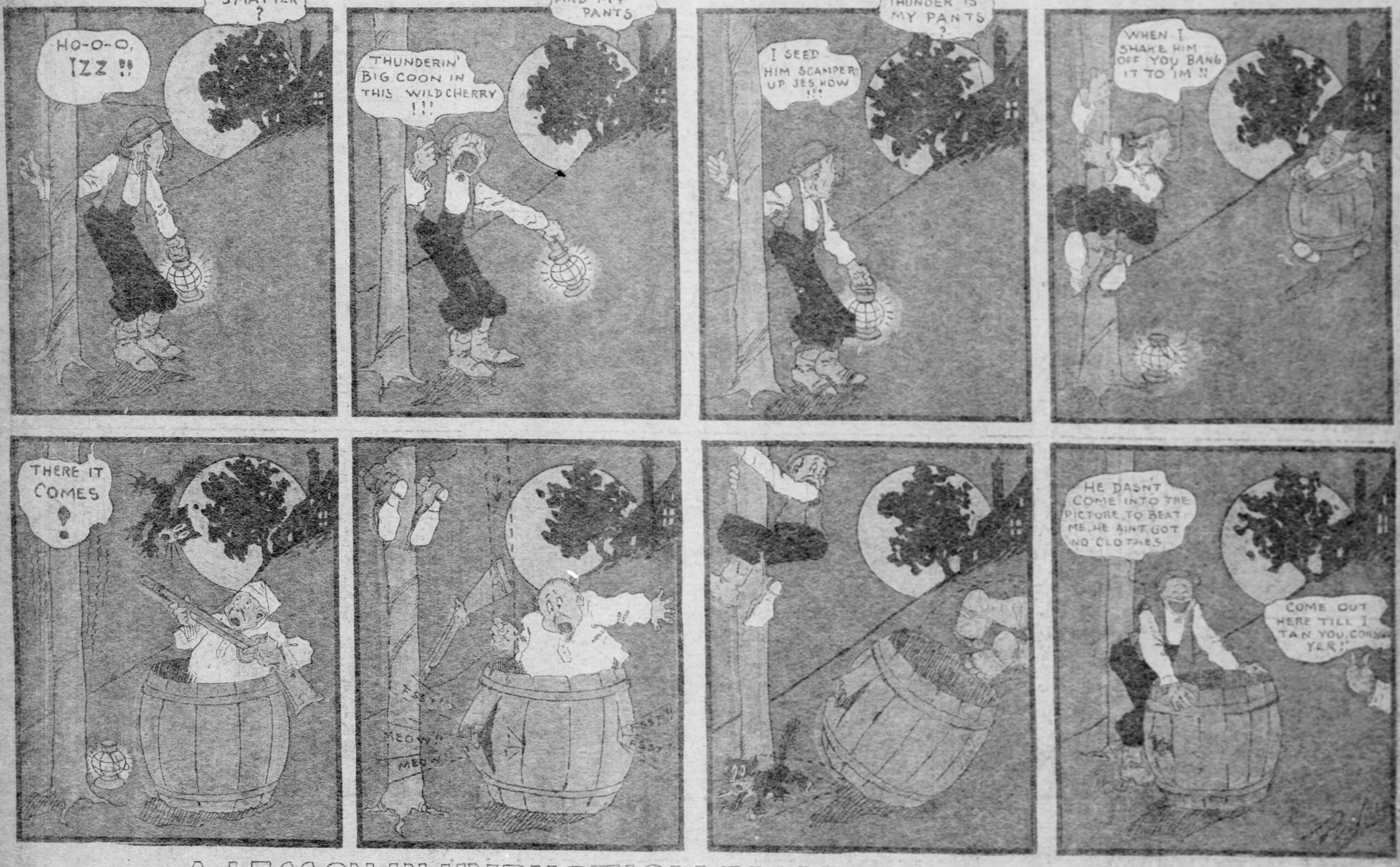


HERE'S ONE WHERE UNCLE ANXIOUS LAUGHS IN LAST PICTURE



A LESSON IN HYPNOTISM BY MISTER COON